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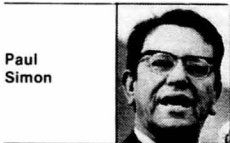
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Simon closer to White House bid

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will probably run for president in 1988 if Simon's friend, U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Arkansas, does not seek the Democratic nomination for president, a Simon spokesman said.

"It looks very good that Senator Simon would run if Senator Bumpers does not," said David Carle, Simon's



Paul Simon

press secretary, in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

"He's still intent on encouraging Senator Bumpers to

Missouri rep enters race

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be a candidate," Carle said. What Bumpers decides "will be a major factor guiding Senator Simon's decision."

Bumpers has not said whether he will run for the 1988 Democratic nomination for president, Carle added.

"Senator Simon believes the announcement will come soon."

But Matt James, a spokesman for Bumpers, said in a telephone call from his Washington, D.C., office that the Arkansas senator "is still going through the decision process and is still talking to people" about his presidential prospects.

"I can't say the announcement will come soon."

James said. "Senator Bumpers has set no clear timetable" concerning an announcement.

Speculation surrounding Simon's presidential plans escalated after New York Gov. Mario Cuomo announced Thursday during a New York radio interview that he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Garment workers asked to consider contract changes

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Union members at Intuitions-Interstyles Inc., a garment manufacturing firm in Carbondale, have been asked to renegotiate their contracts in an attempt to save the business, owner Marshall Kurlan said.

Production workers at the factory in the Carbondale Industrial Park on U.S. Route 51 are considering some "economic changes," including pay changes, proposed by Kurlan. Details are being withheld until the negotiations are final, said Frank Peirce, a union representative.

Peirce said a negotiating committee of workers has met with the owner and returned to talk about the proposals with other union members.

He said he does not know when the two sides will reach an agreement, but said any decisions will be left up to the workers.

Union representatives are concerned about the future of the workers' jobs, but they also are concerned about their benefits and working conditions, said Peirce, who manages the Missouri-

Mississippi-River Valley district council for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The notification of "alleged financial problems" came relatively soon after the new owner took over, Peirce said.

But Kurlan said bids to buy companies are made with an understanding that many risks are involved.

Kurlan purchased the business, which employs about 150 people, last fall. Earlier this year he called a meeting with workers to explain that the business was having some financial difficulties.

He said Intuitions is being torn apart by trade policies and competition from companies that import products at lower cost. He would not disclose his proposals, but said he is determined to make the business succeed. He said he explained the situation to the workers first and asked for their support.

Kurlan said he is determined to save the company and has "put every dime they've ever made to continue the domestic selling operation."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Rushin' ranger

Ranger Robert Schiller, sophomore in administration of justice, hustles to reassemble an M-60 machine gun during the

ROTC Ranger Challenge held at University Farms this weekend. SIU-C placed second in the assembly competition. Story, Page 8.

Meese's role in Iran affair under examination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is examining whether Attorney General Edwin Meese helped doctor a chronology to protect President Reagan in the Iran affair and if he misled Congress on when the secret arms sales were approved.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

Walsh, the court-appointed independent counsel investigating the scandal, is said to be pursuing obstruction of justice charges against some administration officials.

The report came as a special review board, the Tower

commission, prepared to issue its report Thursday on NSC operations. The report is expected to be highly critical and name officials believed involved in a White House effort to cover up Reagan's role in the plan to sell weapons to Iran.

Meese testified before the

commission once, a spokesman said, but it could not be learned if he would be criticized in the report.

The Journal indicated Walsh's investigation of Meese's knowledge or participation in the secret operation has expanded. The special prosecutor had already

taken over a probe by the Justice Department's internal inspector, who was trying to determine why Meese did not conduct a criminal investigation sooner and possibly prevent some key evidence to be destroyed.

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This Morning

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Star alumnus plans return

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Cloudy, high in 40s

Regan hanging on in White House cross fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Donald Regan, resisting a flood of pressure to resign but facing a potentially devastating surge of criticism in the Tower report, has not been asked by the president to quit, a spokesman said Monday.

But a source said President Reagan has come to the conclusion that "Regan must go," although details of his departure are still up in the

air. The chief of staff, often praised for his administrative skills during a successful career on Wall Street, has been faulted by administration critics and Reagan supporters alike since the Iran-Contra scandal broke open in November.

With daily revelations suggesting collusion in the White House to cloud or conceal the president's role in the formulation of the policy of

secretly selling arms to Iran, calls for Regan's ouster have escalated.

But the president's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters Monday, "The chief of staff is on the job."

"I have no indication that he is leaving," Fitzwater said. And when asked if the president had asked Regan to resign, he replied, "No, he has not."

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Gus Bode



Gus says there's no rule that the chief of staff must go down with the ship.

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Demonstrators demand measures against Sikhs

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Chanting "Rajiv Gandhi act or quit," tens of thousands of demonstrators led by a right-wing Hindu party marched through New Delhi Monday demanding sterner measures against Sikh militants and illegal immigrants in northern border regions. It was the largest protest against the policies of Prime Minister Gandhi's government since he took office in 1984. Most businesses closed during the march, and New Delhi commodities markets halted trading in response to a citywide strike called by Hindu nationalists.

New Contra leader pledges 'real unity'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Barrios, newly elected to the three-man leadership of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, said Monday his main goal was to forge "a real unity" among the insurgents. Late Sunday, the United Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, elected Chamorro Barrios to replace rebel leader Adolfo Calero, who resigned from the rebels' political umbrella group last Monday in Miami.

Terrorist storms out of court as trial starts

PARIS (UPI) — A Lebanese militant, his voice quaking with anger, shouted, "Down with Yankee imperialism," and stormed out of a courtroom in handcuffs Monday to protest U.S. representation at his trial on charges of complicity in two political assassinations. The trial of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, accused leader of a leftist terror group called the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, opened under extraordinarily tight security at the Justice Ministry near the Seine river.

Greenpeace, military prepare for cruise test

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Greenpeace and military officials readied themselves Monday for the start of a 1,500-mile test of a U.S. cruise missile over the frozen expanse of northwestern Canada. "Things look good for Tuesday's test," Strategic Air Command spokesman Maj. Fred Harrop said from Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. The test missile will be launched from a U.S. Air Force B-52 at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday.

College students fast to protest Contra aid

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A group of Tufts University students sporting red arm bands staged a 24-hour fast Monday to protest United States aid to Nicaraguan rebels while three other Boston-area colleges planned similar demonstrations. The 53 Tufts students began the symbolic fast at midnight Sunday and were to end the hunger strike by midnight Monday.

U.S. plans broader reading of missile treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is expected to implement a broader interpretation of the 1972 ABM Treaty within the next few weeks to permit space testing of a "Star Wars" defense system, officials said Monday. At the direction of the White House, the Pentagon is analyzing the expense of testing the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," under a broader interpretation of the treaty.

state

State employee group calls pension pay recall heartless

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The State Universities Retirement System should stop its efforts to collect long-term overpayments it made to pensioners, a state employees group said Monday. Joe Pisano, president of the Illinois State Employees Association, said requiring retirees to cover long-term overpayment errors made by the university system is "heartless and cruel."

Washington, Byrne set for mayoral showdown

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Harold Washington and Democratic challenger Jane Byrne, seeking to get back her old job from the man who beat her in 1983, blitzed Chicago Monday on the eve of the primary that polls indicate will be a victory for the incumbent. Today's primary is expected to draw close to 1.5 million voters casting ballots under the watchful eyes of thousands of pollwatchers seeking to prevent fraud. Polls are scheduled to be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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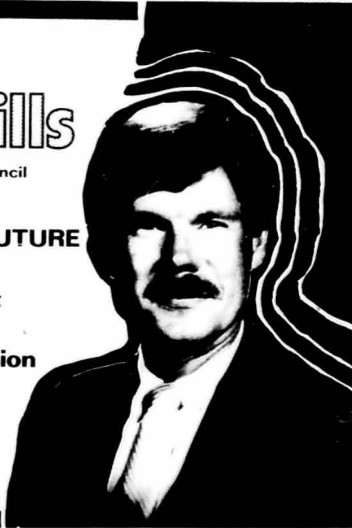
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Polling sites set for city primary

The following are the precincts and polling places for today's city primary election:

Carbondale 1: Thomas School, 805 N. Wall

Carbondale 2: Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College

Carbondale 3: High Rise, Corner of South Marion and East Walnut

Carbondale 4: Community Center, Public Housing, North Marion and East Oak

Carbondale 5: Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow

Carbondale 6: Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer

Carbondale 7: Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer

Carbondale 8: Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore

Carbondale 9: C.C.H.S.

Central High Gym, West High

Carbondale 10: St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut

Carbondale 11: Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill (Small building between towers; parking lot entrance on West Freeman)

Carbondale 12: Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive

Carbondale 13: Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua

Carbondale 14: Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua

Carbondale 15: Parrish School, Parrish Lane

Carbondale 16: Western Heights Christian Church, West Old Route 13

Carbondale 17: Grass Roots, U.S. Route 51 South

Carbondale 18: C.C.H.S.

East 1301 E. Walnut (Old Rt. 13)

Carbondale 19: Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop

Carbondale 20: Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop

Carbondale 21: Park Place East Dorms, 611 E. Park

Carbondale 22: Newman Center, 715 S. Washington

Carbondale 23: Grinnell Hall, SIU-C

Carbondale 24: Evergreen Terrace, Activity Room, Building 150

Carbondale 25: Lentz Hall, SIU-C

Carbondale 26: St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut

Carbondale 27: Glendale School, U.S. Route 51 North

Carbondale 28: Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main

Carbondale 29: Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College

Missouri Rep throws hat into presidential race

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri became the first Democrat to formally announce as a 1988 presidential candidate Monday, launching his campaign by denouncing the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

Without mentioning the president by name, Gephardt also said the current administration has been lax in enforcing civil rights laws and sent "lawyers searching for loopholes" in agreements to prohibit weapons in space.

"And if Congress outlaws military aid to the Contras (as it did), the duty of the executive branch is to carry out the law, not to figure out how to bend and break it covertly," Gephardt said.

"In foreign policy, we are adrift and things seem increasingly out of control. Our leaders say one thing, and do another. They talk tough, and then make bad deals for Americans behind closed doors. In foreign policy, we have no policy."

Gephardt, 46, announced his candidacy at a rally in the renovated Union Station, only blocks from where his late father ran a milk route in south St. Louis.

"Today, surrounded by my family and friends, and not far from where I grew up and on the site where Harry Truman accepted victory, I am announcing my candidacy for presidency of the United

States," Gephardt said. "I am the first Democrat to declare. And one year, eight months and eight days from now, when America elects the next president, I intend with your help to finish first."

Although Gephardt is the first Democrat to announce, several others are ready to join him in pursuit of the presidential nomination. They include former Sen. Gary Hart, the front-runner; Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Jesse Jackson; former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt; and possibly Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Gephardt, who describes himself as a moderate Democrat, acknowledged he must overcome his lack of name recognition nationally, but said he welcomes the challenge.

"Some campaigns focus primarily on problems. In this campaign and in the presidency itself, you and I will speak for the vast untapped potential and possibilities of America."

"There are some who say we are aiming too high in this campaign and for our country. But that's not the lesson I learned from my folks, from my life, from our long history as a people."

Gephardt was joined for the announcement by about 20 House colleagues, his wife, Jane, their three children, his mother, Loreen, and his older brother Donald.

Court upholds seat belt law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld Illinois' mandatory seat belt law Monday, refusing to become involved in claims it violates the right to privacy.

The justices, citing lack of "a substantial federal question," affirmed an Illinois Supreme Court ruling in a case was brought by Elizabeth Kohrig, who was fined for failing to wear her seat belt.

"Hopefully this will lay to rest the issue of individual rights versus the government's right to legislate involving issues of public safety," said Lois Robinson, of the Illinois Coalition for Safety

Belt Use. "As each state passes a (seat belt) law, thousands more lives will be saved and serious injuries will be averted."

At issue was a 1985 law requiring all front seat vehicle occupants to wear seat belts. The law provided for a limited number of exceptions for medical reasons or for older cars not equipped with belts.

The law carries a fine not to exceed \$25.

Kohrig was issued a traffic citation in Marion County, Ill., for violating the law, but challenged it on the grounds it violated her right to privacy and exceeded police powers of

the state.

A state circuit court judge agreed in October 1985, but the state Supreme Court reversed the decision a year later.

Seeking high court review, attorneys for Kohrig argued the law violates the right to privacy.

"Seat belt legislation, of the type being urged upon the states by the Department of Transportation, touches upon individual fundamental protected rights, and gives rise to the conflict between those rights and claims of furthering the public health, welfare and safety," they argued.

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Congressmen jump the gun on draft

SIX YEARS AGO, Pentagon officials and other advocates of a strong national defense were declaring the all-volunteer Army a monumental flop. Enlistment rates were at an all-time low, the quality of many of those who did volunteer was questionable and morale was scraping bottom. Many were calling for a return to conscription.

That was before Ronald Reagan took office and breathed new life into patriotism and pumped billions of dollars more than his predecessors into defense. Now, after a string of pay raises and increased educational benefits, the Army's ranks are swelled to such a point that recruiters can be selective about whom they take.

Indeed, outgoing Navy Secretary John Lehman has bragged that the quality of today's armed forces personnel is "the finest we've ever had since we began keeping records 211 years ago." But that doesn't seem to satisfy some in Congress. Many are calling for a return to the draft or for the institution of some other form of "national service."

In doing so, however, the congressmen may be unwittingly sabotaging the armed forces. Most Pentagon officials recognize the fact that soldiers who volunteer are much more eager to do well than those who are drafted against their will. Most of them oppose a return to the draft. Congress would do well to heed their wishes.

MANY OF THE MOST VOCAL supporters of conscription are potential presidential candidates for 1988. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, calls a return to the draft "a principal issue in the 100th Congress." Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart calls it "the biggest issue of the 1980s." It is doubtful, however, whether a return to the draft is foremost in voters' minds. Statistics show the draft remains unpopular with most voters. So don't be surprised if Nunn and Hart hedge on the issue when campaign time rolls around.

Taking a different approach to the issue, the Democratic Leadership Council is proposing that a program of mandatory national service be examined. The plan would require young people to serve up to two years in the armed forces or on civilian welfare projects. One must ask why the Democrats, the traditional doves in Congress, are so eager to see the draft reinstated. Could it be that they are more concerned about endearing themselves to what they perceive as a new conservative majority than they are about bolstering America's defense?

Whatever the case, the congressmen proposing a return to the draft clearly are acting prematurely. The United States already has a draft registration program. At the time of its enactment, lawmakers were assuring those concerned about the possibility of its evolving into a full-fledged military draft that registration and the draft did not necessarily go hand in hand. They should continue to make good on those assurances.

Opinions from elsewhere

States flout labor law

Chicago Sun-Times

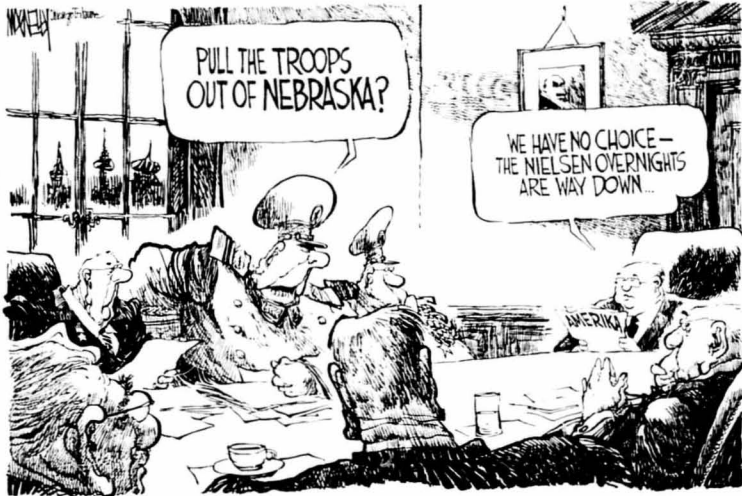
The issue of states' rights and federal power has arisen anew because of a ruling by a three-judge panel in Washington. The judges said that state failure to provide adequately for the sanitary needs of migrant farm workers made it imperative that the federal government act.

Labor Secretary Bill Brock last year said he would leave to laggard states the job of implementing a model sanitation rule.

Most states, including Illinois, had previously taken steps to provide toilets and washing facilities for field hands. About half a million workers remained uncovered, however, mostly in Western states. The response to Brock's offer was wholly inadequate. Opposition to spending money to protect field workers from disease and the effect of pesticides remains strong in some areas.

Brock tried to do things the right way. Now he must get tough.

Doonesbury



Exciting (yawn) Soviet television programs for kool komrades only

By Punch Shaw

Editor's note: Punch Shaw is an assistant professor in radio-television at SIU-C.

LAST WEEK, while most "Amerikans" were enjoying ABC's "Amerika," I was tuned to The Discovery Channel where the Glorious Soviet Socialist Peoples (yawn) television lit up my video screen.

To call Soviet television boring would be a flattering understatement. It moves at the pace of a Siberian glacier and with the production quality of a first year Radio-TV class.

Since the Soviet Union has long been a center of culture (its defectors have dazzled audiences the world over) I wondered why Soviet television in general was almost as boring as the America's Cup. To get an answer, I contacted my good friend, Boris Signov, a top Soviet television official. I received the following reply:

"DEAR CAPITALIST War-Mongering Colleague,

"Is good to know you are recently from enjoying Glorious Soviet Socialist Peoples television programming. Is also enjoyed by tens of people over here. And, am happy to announce launch of new five-year plan to make even better. Here is sample of new, original Soviet programming designed to further cause of revolution and keep delinquents from streets.

"NEWS—
 "Amazing Stories"—Similar program in your country is called 'nightly news.'

"Democracy in the Soviet Union" (documentary)—Is

Viewpoint

good program. Viewing compulsory.

"Inside the KGB"—Is good program. Viewing absolutely prohibited.

"Soviet Agriculture Today"—Is incredible! Report on night harvesting in Chernobyl area. Is easy. Crops now glow in dark.

To call Soviet television boring would be flattering understatement. It moves at the pace of a Siberian glacier and with the production quality of a first year radio-TV class.

"DRAMA—

"Commissary Trek"—Each week, GSSP Commissar boldly goes where no comrade has gone before—church, McDonalds, topless bar, etc. Is arrested. Boldly goes to salt mine in Siberia.

"Moscow Vice"—Two wild and crazy Moscow cops—Sergei Crockettesky and Ivan Tubbovitch—pursue dangerous peoples criminals who sell toilet paper on black market while displaying latest in Soviet fashion—pastel snow boots, pastel earmuffs, pastel longjohns—and cruising in sporty Landa. Hot tunes by Phil Collinsky. Is strictly for kool komrades.

"Stalingrad"—Ewingovs and Barnesky's fight for control of potato-growing region of upper Volga.

Passion, power and potatoes (but mostly potatoes).

"COMEDY—
 "I love Lukki"—This week, zany Soviet housewife has madcap misadventure while helping Ukranian farmers meet wheat quota without husband Rikki finding out. Next week, Lukki takes job on assembly line at nuclear weapons factory. Is big fun.
 "Mikhail Knows Best"—Is warm Soviet family sit-com. Bald guy with map of Afghanistan tattooed on head is always right.
 "'37 is Company"—Life in typical Moscow apartment. Characters spend most of time trying to guess sex of roommates.

"GAME SHOWS—
 "Jeopardy"—Party officials give comrade contestants answers. If comrade contestants respond with question, they found out what program title means.
 "Wheel of Misfortune"—Dissidents spin wheel, buy letters from lovely comradess Vanna Whiteska. First dissident to unscramble Russian Proverb gets sentence reduced to life.
 "The State is Right"—Come on down, comrades! Guess correct price of borschtomatic and win one week vacation in Leningrad. Second prize, two weeks in Leningrad.
 "The Bolshoi Ballet Live from Carnegie Hall"—Performance of GSSP ballet in decadent western Imperialist capital. Leg irons are somewhat noisy, but we remember last tour—left with 20 dancers, came home with 20 pair empty ballet shoes.
 "Is going to be glorious season, Comrade."
 "Yours in Socialism, Boris."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Addictiveness not limited to abuse of drugs, alcohol

By Barb Fijoleki
Wellness Center

To Your Health

The term "addiction" usually conjures up visions of junkies shooting heroin or cocaine. Alcohol is certainly addictive. But what about prescription drugs, caffeine, sugar, nicotine, laxatives, cold remedies, or aspirin? They also are potentially addicting.

Behaviors like compulsive eating, gambling, sex, abusive relationships and even spending money can be considered potential addictions, not merely tendencies or bad habits.

In trying to understand alcohol and other addictions, researchers at the Chemical Dependency Center at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines theorize that people with addictions have brains that secrete a "feel good" chemical at certain

times.

The researchers believe that these natural chemicals, called "endorphins"—opiate-like substances produced by the body—produce "highs" triggered by alcohol, cocaine or eating. According to this theory, all addictions are created equal, since they are started, maintained and healed in similar ways.

An important factor common to all chemical dependencies is the "rebound principle." Very simply, it says that what goes up must come down. This principle holds true whether the substance is coffee, cocaine, alcohol or sugar.

Like a roller coaster ride, the higher a person goes up, the longer it takes to get the

bottom. So once down from a high, the person addicted to drugs is even lower than when the ride began. Taking drugs to normalize can begin a vicious cycle of intense highs and lows.

How can you tell if you are abusing substances? Ask yourself:

Do you think about and use drugs often? Do you tend to not restrict the settings for use? Are you having difficulties with school, work or relationships? Do you have a reputation as a user?

'Yes' answers to any of these questions may indicate a problem. Everyone is a potential winner and taking a look at dependencies is a first step toward making healthier choices.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Health and Fitness Guide

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon—Quarter mile swim, five mile bike, two mile run. Race begins at 8 a.m. May 2. Call Rick Green, 536-5531, for registration information.

WEIGHT TRAINING Consultations—Personalized instruction is available for participants interested in weight loss, body building or fitness maintenance. Meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays Feb. 17 to March 11 by appointment only. Registration is required. Call 536-5531.

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FROG JOG (Weightless Running)—Has been canceled for the rest of the semester.

JAZZ DANCE—Jazz dancing develops strength and flexibility while enhancing rhythm and timing. Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through March 11 in the Rec Center Dance Room.

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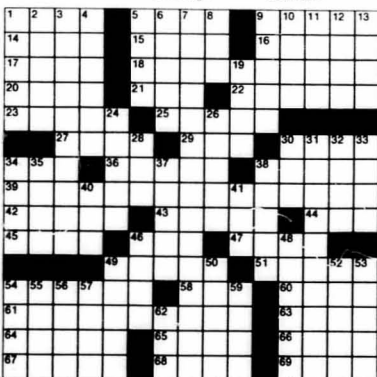
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Marion water plan called impractical

By Tim McCarthy
Student Writer

Drawing surplus water from Devil's Kitchen Lake is impractical and uneconomical says Norrel Wallace, manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Wallace, who spoke at Thursday night's meeting of the Shawnee Trails Sierra Club, criticized Marion Mayor Robert Butler's proposal to draw 2 million gallons of water per day from the lake.

The biggest problem, Wallace said, in drawing this much water from the lake would "dewater" almost 2,000 acres of land which includes an 850 acre area that is a prime candidate for a moist soil management area.

At the moment 82 acres of this area is serving as a home for 4,000 Mallard ducks. The other 1,150 acres include Grassy Creek, a swamp area housing beavers and an eagle nesting area.

Another problem, Wallace said, is if the water is allowed

to be taken from the lake it could destroy Southern Illinois' only two-story fishery by lowering the water level. Analysis by engineers from the refuge show that drawing this much water could drop the elevation of the lake by as much as two feet, thereby, decreasing both stories in the fishery and leaving mud banks that would have an adverse impact on it.

Legislation, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, recently passes allows Butler and the city of Marion to draw the water from the lake in times of crisis, with the approval of Wallace and the Department of the Interior. The plan Butler proposes is to build a catchment, a reservoir, to trap surplus water that comes over the lake's dam.

Wallace says this creates more problems than those already mentioned.

"The mayor's definition of surplus water is anything that comes over the dam," Wallace

said. "Surplus to me is everything I can't use."

A lot of the water that comes over the dam can be used on the refuge, according to Wallace.

Wallace's final argument is that it would cost the city of Marion far less to run a line into the Rend Lake Water District.

"It would cost almost \$2 million for the city of Marion to build a catchment and run a line to it, it would cost far less to tap into the Rend Lake system," Wallace said. Wallace said that a personal feud between Butler and the director of the Rend Lake district is the reason Butler insists on the Devil's Kitchen proposal.

"The guy's way out in left field," Butler said. He said it would cost the city almost \$2.5 million to run a line to Rend Lake and the water rates would have to be increased nearly 50 percent. He added that the water rates would only show a nominal increase if

Devil's Kitchen were to be used.

Butler said Rend Lake water is of poorer quality and the city would be on the end of a 40-mile line, which if broken could leave the city without water for a substantial period of time.

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BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218, guest speaker will be Monica Puppi.

IKUA CHOW of the political science department will speak on East-West relations and nuclear disarmament from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

HORSE CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Building, Room 209.

BETA ALPHA Psi Accounting Society will meet at 7 tonight in Rehn Hall, Room 24.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center at the climbing wall.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society will meet at 6 tonight in Lawson 231. The rules for the stock game will be passed at this meeting. All members should be present.

FASHION SHOW will be presented at 11:15 a.m. today in Quigley Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

AERHO CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 141. The club will have a bake sale Wednesday in the Communications Building, vending machine area.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will have fellowship at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium, 701 W. Mill, Carbondale.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers student chapter will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Quigley Lounge. Meeting will include a guest speaker from Westinghouse Office Systems and 1987-88 officer elections.

RED CROSS "Swim-A-Cross" registration meeting will be at 7 tonight in the Rec Center's Adventure Resource

Center. Any student group is welcome. For information, call Jim Wolfe, 536-5531.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Japanese Exchange Program—KANSAI-GAIDAI are available at 803 S. Oakland, Carbondale. Deadline is March 2. For information, call Tom Saville, 453-5774, or Margaret Childs, 536-5571.

DELTA CHI Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is sponsoring a book collection from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Donors can bring books to the Office of Student Development, third floor of the Student Center or Wham, Room 222. For information, call Cathy Mogharreban, 536-2441, ext. 240.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the SIU football team should talk to coach Scott Steward in Lingle Hall, Football Office, before Wednesday.

INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS on the Morris Library computer system will be taught at times posted on the computers. To register, call 453-2708.

REGISTRATION IS being accepted for the Law School Admission Test to be given April 4. To register, visit Testing Services, Woody B204.

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'Gigstreet' members blend comedy, theater for laughs

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Improvisational theater has come of age in Carbondale.

"Gigstreet," a branch of the Student Theater Guild at SIU-C, was born last semester after Carolyn Wilson took her comedy act to Illinois Avenue and decided that an improvisational group would be a great idea. Wilson is a graduate student in theater at SIU-C.

Wilson said she put a notice in the green room by McLeod Theater and the response was great.

The group now has 30 members, three of whom are non-theater majors. They perform on Sunday nights at Hanger 9 and also do private parties and videos.

According to Dan Green, a member of the group who is a junior majoring in theater and cinematography, "Gigstreet" is open to anyone who has an interest in theater and is a member of the Student Theater Guild. Green said that the requirements for joining the Guild are payment of a \$5 fee and participation in the group through meetings and performances.

"We get a lot of support from them (the Guild)," Wilson said. "We get our lights from the theater department and two members of the Student Theater Guild come and run them for us. Any money we make goes right back into the Theater Guild," she added.

"What does 'Gigstreet' do?" "Gigstreet" is a completely improvisational group con-

sisting of actors, comedians and musicians.

Green said that they started by doing simple improvisational games like "Freeze" and "Tell Me All About It."

For example, "Freeze" consists of placing two actors on stage and allowing audience members to name their location, say a restaurant, and name their occupations, like a lawyer and a flame-eater.

The actors take the directions and make a two- to three-minute scene until the master of ceremonies yells "freeze." A fresh actor then taps one of the original actors on the shoulder and steps into his place and the game starts over with new directions from the audience.

In addition to the improvisational games, "Gigstreet" now includes "scenework," which consists of pre-determined topics, such as the parking situation at SIU-C, as fillers between games. They also include comedians and improvisational musicians between sets, Green said.

Wilson and Green both agree that audience participation is a big factor in the success of improvisational theater.

"We don't set the games up," Green said. "We get suggestions from the audience."

"We're really big on audience participation," Wilson said. "We've had great audiences who are very enthusiastic about improv. So when we ask for suggestions,

they come up with great stuff."

"In staged theater, there's an invisible wall between the audience and the performers," Green said. "It's not there in improv."

"There's that constant relating," Green said. "The audience is right in there with you. Nine out of ten times they're right there going 'I hope it works for you.'"

Wilson said that everyone who is involved in "Gigstreet" is a creative force behind the performances.

They meet once a week to brainstorm for new material and meet a few hours before performances to discuss problems and warm up.

Green said that he wants to see the group grow further in the direction they are going.

They have plans to be included in a 50-minute video about the hazards of smokeless tobacco and would like to perform at "Hump-day Cafe," the Lab Theater and maybe do some "guerilla" performances on campus.

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"The Trouble With Witches," a children's theater production on the Calipre Stage, will show through improvisational story-telling and humor that not all witches have been seen as bad.

Performances will begin at 1 p.m. today through Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Adapted and directed by Julia Pachoud, graduate assistant in speech communication, "The Trouble With Witches" explores the history of the witch as a healer and wise woman.

The weekday performances are for local children grades 2 through 5, although the public is welcome. Children's admission to the hour-long performance is 50 cents on weekdays and \$1 on the weekend. Adult admission for all shows is \$3.

Those interested in bringing a group of students should call the Calipre Box Office, 453-2291, between 1 and 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday.

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The comedians who will appear are booked through The Funny Bone, a comedy night club in St. Louis.

BG's owner Drew Weeks said he started the comedy night after seeing performances at The Funny Bone as "a change of pace" from the average Carbondale entertainment offerings. Cover charge for the performances is \$3.

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1. Approximately how many young adults (ages 15-25) will get a Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) at least once?
 - a. 10 to 15%
 - b. 20 to 25%
 - c. 40 to 45%
 - d. over 50%
2. Which of these statements is not true about condoms?
 - a. They are the third most popular form of birth control (after sterilization and the pill).
 - b. They are available in different sizes.
 - c. 40% of all condoms are purchased by women.
 - d. Sales of condoms have increased 150% since 1980.
3. Which of these diseases are the most prevalent in this country?
 - a. Herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea
 - b. Syphilis, herpes, chlamydia
 - c. Warts, chlamydia, syphilis
 - d. Chlamydia, warts, gonorrhea
4. Which of these statements is true?
 - a. Genital herpes can only be transmitted right before or during an outbreak.
 - b. The rubber walls of condoms probably won't allow herpes, chlamydia, and gonorrhea to pass thru.
 - c. There are no health hazards to condoms.
 - d. All of the above.
5. Cancer of the cervix is now associated with which of these STDs?
 - a. Gonorrhea
 - b. Chlamydia
 - c. Herpes
 - d. Genital warts
6. What percentage of women who have chlamydia have no symptoms?
 - a. 20%
 - b. 40%
 - c. 60%
 - d. 80%
7. What are the risks to a male of acquiring gonorrhea or chlamydia during intercourse once with someone infected?
 - a. 25%
 - b. 50%
 - c. 75%
 - d. 100%
8. Untreated chlamydia can cause which of the following?
 - a. Infertility
 - b. Pelvic infections
 - c. Sores to appear on the genitals
 - d. a and b
9. Approximately how many people now have the AIDS virus?
 - a. 1/2 million
 - b. 1 - 2 million
 - c. 4 - 5 million
 - d. 100,000
10. Who should be concerned about acquiring AIDS?
 - a. Gays and bisexuals
 - b. Those who are sexual partners of high risk groups (gays, bisexuals, IV drug users)
 - c. Anyone not in a monogamous relationship
 - d. All of the above

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Army cadets meet Ranger Challenge

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

"Dump it out! You've got 10 minutes to put these weapons together or you die," shouts 1st Sgt Sean Kirby. "You die—we die. I don't want to die."

Assembling an M-16 rifle and an M-60 machine gun from a trash can of parts in 10 minutes with these unnerving remarks coming from all sides is not easy. But it can be done.

SIU-C cadet James Booth, a junior in finance, did it in 3 minutes, 58 seconds. "You've just got to feel confident," he said calmly.

SIU-C cadet Jerry Baird, who put the weapons together in 6 minutes, 9 seconds, said it's best to "pretend like you're a machine." Baird, a freshman in finance, said that with all of the screaming going on, "it's good just to get it done."

"I usually do it in 4 minutes, but I was nervous," he said.

Kirby, a senior in international marketing, graded about 43 cadets on their weapons assembly skills, which was part of the SIU Invitational Ranger Competition held this weekend near University Farms.

Cadets from three other universities—Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Illinois-Chicago—voluntarily tested their skills in an Army physical fitness test of grenade tossing, M-16 marksmanship, orienteering, crossing a one-rope bridge and combat patrol.

A 10-K road march rounded out the competition Sunday morning. Cadets jokingly talked about the 25-pound sacks and weapons they each were required to carry during the march and called it a "troll around the lake."

About 27 student ranger detachments from Illinois and Missouri were invited to compete in the event, but predictions of bad weather conditions during the week kept many teams away.

The competition was like a "pop" test. Now the cadets know what they need to work on to prepare for the first Illinois Ranger Challenge to be held March 27-29 in Joliet.

Illinois State's nine-member team, which won the physical fitness, M-16 marksmanship and grenade throwing events, took the lead with 115 total points.

Eastern Illinois' team placed second with 96, skimming the top off one of Chicago's teams that earned 95 points.

Although SIU-C's cadet team led in the orienteering and the 10-K march and placed second in weapons assembly, it came



David Johnson, senior from Illinois State, makes adjustments to his M-16 rifle during

the marksmanship competition of the ROTC Ranger Challenge Saturday.

Staff Photo by Bill West



Cadet Reid Weber, from Eastern Illinois, has "camy stick" applied to his face.

Staff Photo by Bill West

in fourth overall with 81 points. Chicago's seven-member team No. 2 accumulated 48 points.

SIU-C Army ROTC Sgt. Maj. Bobby Pruett said cadets in the Ranger unit have the advantage of receiving more detailed training to prepare for advance camp. About one-sixth of the 150 students in the University's Army ROTC program are members of the Ranger unit.

"The cadets are really energetic and learn a lot," Pruett said. "It's good for all of them to do this."

After their junior year in college, cadets enroll in a six-week advanced ROTC camp at Fort Riley, Kan. A three-year Army commitment follows-up

ROTC.

Maj. Bill Azbill of SIU-C said the cadets have a few weeks before the Joliet competition to concentrate on the team's weaknesses: combat patrol, grenade tossing and the one-rope bridge.

"We've got three weeks," he said. "We'll try to do something every day, except Saturdays."

Cadet Steve Grage, a member of Chicago's No. 1 team who scored the highest in the M-16 marksmanship test, said it takes hours of practice, not luck, to win.

In the marksmanship test, cadets were given three tries to zero in on the target and make adjustments before the final round. Grage, a junior in mechanical engineering, hit the bull's-eye all three times, gathering nine points.

"I didn't think it was luck," he said. "It took two times to zero in and that was it. I didn't take the third."

He may have summed up this weekend's event best: "When it comes down to it—win, lose or draw—we came here to see what we are doing wrong. It's good practice."



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Cuomo was considered by many political analysts as a potential Democratic presidential contender, ranked second behind undeclared Democratic frontrunner former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado. Hart sought and lost the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Carle said the Makanda Democrat believed Cuomo's decision would improve chances for a dark horse, such as himself, to win the Democrats support.

"Senator Simon would not even consider entering the contest unless he felt he could win," Carle added.

Referring to the "broad base of national support" Simon would need for a presidential run, Carle said "15 members of Congress wrote letters to Senator Simon last summer urging him to run for president but he said 'thanks but no thanks.'"

James verified Carle's

reference to the letters, but neither spokesman would elaborate on who wrote the letters.

James said that Bumpers was not one of the letter-writers, but Bumpers "has been in close consultation with Simon" since October. He declined to say if the one-on-one meetings pertained directly to either senator's possible presidential aspirations.

Since the letter-writing campaign, the state Democratic parties from two states have voiced their support for a Simon run, Carle added. He declined to identify the two states but said Illinois wasn't one of them.

Bumpers, a second-term senator who was re-elected in 1986, is Simon's favorite choice for the Democratic nomination because "he has the gut commitment to traditional Democratic values," Carle said.

"He disdains 'finger-to-the-wind politics,' meaning that Bumpers, like Simon, 'does not support the deficit-spending policies' of the Reagan administration, Carle said. He added that both men place a premium on supporting education.

James said the camaraderie between Bumpers and Simon was forged during Bumpers' early days in Congress, when Simon was Illinois' 22nd Congressional District representative and Bumpers was fresh from the Arkansas statehouse in Little Rock.

"They immediately took a liking to each other," James said.

James could not elaborate on Bumpers' immediate presidential plans.

"Senator Bumpers is an extremely private man," James explained. "If he has a timetable for announcing his presidential intentions, it's in his own mind."

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The attorney general's role or testimony, however, was not questioned by an earlier report released by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Evidence that some key evidence was destroyed mounted over the weekend. Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary has told Walsh's investigators she helped the fired NSC aide shred documents just before

Meese's initial review.

North helped run the Iran arms sale operation and Meese has said he was the architect of the subsequent scheme to send profits from the sales to the Nicaraguan Contras. North was fired Nov. 25, the day Meese made the Contra connection public and said North had acted without the president's knowledge or authority.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, however, told the panel Reagan gave his approval in August 1985 for the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran from Israeli stockpiles.

It was not until almost five months later that Reagan signed the secret Jan. 16, 1986, "finding" authorizing the sales.

REGAN, from Page 1

In a business-as-usual manner, Regan met with a governors' group Monday, presided at a senior staff meeting, and sat next to Reagan at an "issues" lunch in the Cabinet Room. Aides said Regan was "cool" and in charge.

Nevertheless, it is no secret in Washington that first lady Nancy Reagan wants to force out Regan and to bring in a "new team" to pick up the pieces of the Iran-Contra scandal. They have clashed over how the president should respond to the affair, as well as the handling of the president's schedule as he recuperates from prostate surgery.

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, one of a handful of men touted as a possible replacement for Regan, arrived at the White House Monday afternoon and told reporters he planned to meet with Regan "to formulate strategy" on how to handle the Tower Commission report on the affair, which is to be released Thursday and is expected to be harshly critical.

Earlier Monday, Laxalt said he has not been in touch with anyone in the White House about taking over the chief of staff job.

"If he (Reagan) needs me in any capacity, I will come, but I hope the call doesn't come," said Laxalt, now a member of a Washington law firm. "I'm available, but I'm not looking for a job."

Also Monday, The Washington Times reported Regan had gained a new enemy—Maureen Reagan, daughter of the president and co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

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Journals: 'internal mirror' used for problem solving

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

They lie with their rusty locks and yellowed pages in boxes under layers of crumpled clothes. They are journals filled with words that record the memories of a single life. Many of them are saved by their sentimental owners who hope to keep alive the secret senses and feelings of the past.

But a journal can be more than just a record of the past—it also can help people deal with the problems of today, says Pat Fabiano, coordinator of the Health Advocate Program at the Wellness Center.

WHEN ONE BEGINS to write in a journal "you are sending a very powerful message to yourself. You are saying, 'I am valuable,'" she said.

Fabiano spoke during the first part of the "Journal Writing: Getting to Know Me" program sponsored by the Wellness Center. The second part of the program will be held Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room.

She said she considers journal writing an art. "We can play in a journal; we can expand in a journal. The very act of sitting down with a journal signifies readiness to commune with the self."

JOURNALS CAN BE used to

record dreams and insights to become "an internal mirror," Fabiano said. "We can begin to deal with our anger, our grieving and our frustrations by first understanding what the feelings are about."

There are no rules for writing a journal, but writers must not lie to themselves about their feelings or beliefs, she said.

"Progress is the goal, not perfection. Don't try to match yourself to some image. Be who you are. If you lie or write to some audience in your journal, you don't know what's honest."

FABIANO CALLED the journal "an internal rake" that pulls up raw material and feelings for people to look at and learn from each day. But many people are afraid to write their feelings, she said. "People are afraid that writing a feeling carves that feeling in stone. Getting to know ourselves is a slow day-to-day process."

People often feel pressured to write daily in a journal but that the number of journal entries is not important, she said. "Daily dates imply an obligation and sometimes our silences speak as eloquently as our words."

SHE SAID SHE believes that many people become overly concerned about such things as grades, titles and incomes, which she called "external

validators."

"We get addicted to judging our self-worth based on the external things in our culture. I think the journal encourages us to look at the internal rewards," she said.

The fear of how to begin work on a journal may cause some people to panic, but such options as a self-portrait, or statement of a goal or purpose are ways to start, Fabiano explained.

EVENTS SUCH AS starting college or ending a relationship pose potential journal-starting entries. "Sometimes you literally grow into that purpose," she said.

Another way to begin is to start with the moment at hand and the feelings being experienced, Fabiano said such questions as "Whom do I care about?" or "What is changing in my life?" are good beginnings.

WRITING A LETTER that will never be mailed, making lists, or stepping into someone else's mind and writing how you think they may feel are other ways to start writing, Fabiano said.

Journals permit people to release emotions that can help analyze feelings and keep them from becoming destructive forces in their lives, Fabiano said.

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Several psychologists, reporting in the magazine Psychology Today, said there

is "mounting evidence" that how people behave to their fellow man is linked to how often they suffer from sickness and disease.

This link between generosity and health probably developed through evolution as a means of survival, the doctors theorized. They said people who helped others were more valuable to society as a whole, and needed to survive longer.

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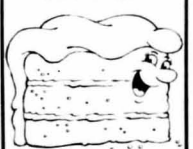
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Syrian army patrols scour city for Moslem militiamen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian army patrols, searching for Moslem militiamen who refused to lay down their arms, pushed through streets crowded with shoppers Monday as the capital came to life after a week of bloody battles.

The 7,000-man peacekeeping force, backed by Soviet-made tanks and artillery, fanned out through the Moslem western section of the city to root out rival gunmen whose street war marked the worst violence in Beirut in three years.

Several outbreaks marred the first full day of the Syrian occupation, which began Sunday afternoon at the request of Lebanon's Moslem leaders.

A firefight broke out between rival Druze and Shiite militiamen who remained on the streets despite Syrian army orders to return to their homes. The clash touched off a spate of kidnappings in the Mar Elias neighborhood, and some of the militiamen built new checkpoints, security sources said.

Also Monday, witnesses said a Syrian patrol out to arrest a militia commander mistook for a gunman a man waving his hand and opened fire with machine guns. The man later died of his wounds.

A Syrian soldier shot and killed an unidentified gunman in the Rausheh neighborhood, police sources said, adding that 15 militiamen were arrested in the first few hours of the Syrian cleanup.

"The incidents that happened today, including kidnapping and counterkidnappings, are nothing but exploitation by troublemakers," said Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, head of Syrian army intelligence in Lebanon.

"Not a single militia office or gunman will be active," he vowed.

Kenaan said later the Syrian force would take over militia offices at dawn Tuesday after the complete evacuation of the militiamen, and militia positions on the Green Line dividing the Moslem west from the Christian eastern section of the city would be handed over to the Lebanese army's 6th brigade.

The Lebanese army's 12th brigade will take control of the coastal highway between Beirut and Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, but the Syrians will remain in charge of Beirut International Airport, Kenaan said.

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Oil prices plummet as talks stall

By United Press International

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On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for April delivery, tumbled by 56 cents to \$17.08 a barrel, the lowest level since it closed at \$16.91 a barrel on

Dec. 23. The crude traded as high as \$18.87 on Jan. 22.

Unleaded gasoline for immediate delivery nosedived by 1.57 cents to 46.99 cents a gallon, and home-heating oil fell by 1.62 cents to 49.05 cents.

West Texas intermediate dropped by 20 cents to \$17.40 a barrel on the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

On the European spot market, Britain's North Sea Brent crude slipped by 25 cents to \$17.05 a barrel.

In Kuwait, Oil Minister

Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah said international oil companies will face "severe and collective measures" from the GCC if they try to derail OPEC's Dec. 20 agreement to cut production by 7.2 percent and raise oil prices to an \$18-a-barrel average.

Industry observers said the unwillingness of some major oil companies to enter long-term contracts to buy OPEC crude at the new official prices has intensified pressure on weak cartel members.

Aquino celebrates 1st year of 'freedom'

MANILA (UPI) — An 11-year-old American girl and folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary joined President Corazon Aquino Monday in celebrating the first anniversary of the bloodless revolution that ousted Ferdinand Marcos.

Emily May Jocson, who won an essay contest in the United States to come to the Philippines, told the president what freedom means to her and the American folk trio sang their new song, "No Easy Walk to Freedom," dedicated to the civilian-backed military uprising last year.

"There is no easy way to freedom, but we Filipinos

value freedom so much we are willing to offer our lives," Aquino told her guests.

Meanwhile, Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, speaking on a late evening talk show, said the communist New People's Army had "slightly increased" in strength.

The military remained on "red alert"—their maximum state of readiness—for the second day after reports that rebel "death squads" planned to strike during the anniversary celebrations. There also have been warnings that soldiers loyal to Marcos might make another attempt at a coup.

Speakers, amps taken in theft

Two Peavey speakers, a guitar amplifier and a bass amplifier were reported stolen Sunday from Kurt P. Altman, 204 E. Elm St., according to police reports.

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Men netters topple Irish at Notre Dame Invite

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

SIUC men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said he is "very delighted to break into the win column" after his team improved its overall record to 2-4 with two wins at the Notre Dame Invitational in Elkhart, Ind. last weekend.

Iowa won the tournament, which featured Toledo, Notre Dame, and SIUC. Iowa got untracked by downing the Salukis 7-2 in the opening match. SIUC's Fabiano Ramos won the No. 3 singles match over Hawkeye Rudy Foo 8-5, and Rollie Oliquino paired up with Jairo Aldana to defeat Iowa's Dave Novak and Scott Shafer 8-4 in No. 3 doubles competition, giving SIUC their only two wins of the match.



Mickey Maule

LeFevre said he doesn't really favor the eight-game pro set scoring method that was used in the tournament because if one of his youthful players gets behind 4-0 in any match, they can consider themselves to be out of it.

"By the time my players

figure out what's going on, it's over before you know it," he explained. In this scoring method, whoever wins eight games and has a two-game spread is the winner.

The Dogs rebounded later to ease by Toledo 7-2 on Saturday afternoon. Saluki Mickey

Maule topped Todd Dominiak 7-2 in No. 2 singles play, Juan Martinez downed Brian Draxl 8-1 in No. 4 singles, Oliquino cruised past Charles Ide 8-2 in No. 5 singles, and George Hime slipped by Craig Kobren 8-6 in No. 6 singles.

Doubles play was swept by the Dogs as (No. 1 team) Maule and Ramos slid by Toledo's Dominiak and Brad Minns 8-6, (No. 2) Martinez and Hime eked out an 8-6 win over Draxl and Matt Kelly, and (No. 3) Oliquino teamed with Jairo Aldana to get by Trent Paul and Jamie McIntosh 8-5.

SIUC's Aldana was defeated by Minns in No. 1 doubles 8-6, and Kelly beat Ramos by the identical score, giving the Dogs their only two blemishes of the match.

After SIUC crushed Notre Dame 7-2, Irish head coach Tom Fallon, who picked up his 500th career victory in the opening match against Toledo, asked LeFevre in disbelief, "Is this the same team (SIUC) that lost to Iowa this morning?"

The Dogs were led by Aldana, who glided by Tim Carr 8-3 in No. 1 singles play. Maule offed Dave Reiter 8-3 in No. 2 singles action, Ramos subdued Brian Kalbas 8-6 in No. 3 singles play, Oliquino beat Dan Walsh 9-8 in a tie-breaker No. 5 singles match, and Hime won 9-7 over Sean O'Brien in No. 6 singles competition.

The Ramos-Maule duo beat Notre Dame's Carr and Reiter 9-7 in No. 1 doubles play.

Howser calls it quits after comeback try

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)—Dick Howser, unable to cope with the strain of baseball following two brain surgeries in five months, resigned Monday as Kansas City Royals manager, but said he will remain with the club.

Howser, 50, who was told last summer he had a malignant brain tumor, announced his decision on the third day of spring training workouts. He cited as reasons the Florida heat and fatigue.

"As you know I have been pushing and pushing since the first operation in Kansas City and the second operation in L.A.," he said Monday. "I have probably worked a little too hard, but that is all right to get in uniform and try and be able

and do it.

"Well, I found out yesterday I couldn't do it."

Billy Gardner, 59, who was hired in October as third-base coach, was named to replace Howser, becoming the club's eighth full-time manager. Jose Martinez, who has been with the Royals eight years as a first-base coach, will shift to third base, and Joe Jones, who has been coordinator of instruction in the Royals minor-league system, was named first base coach.

Howser said he was unable to keep up with the intense demands of the position, preventing him from receiving sufficient rest.

"The doctors feel very

strongly he needs a lot of rest, including naps during the day, to maintain his health," said Jeff Coy, a Royals spokesman. "He was not able to do it. The weather has been unseasonably hot and humid, even for Fort Myers. It was hard for him to deal with."

General Manager John Schuerholz said Howser will remain with the club in a front-office position but specific duties were not announced.

Howser, who has lost 15 pounds as a result of his battle with brain cancer, missed part of the club's workout Sunday because of fatigue. He was on the field for about an hour but left before practice ended.

Providence tops high school cage ranks

(UPI)—Providence-St. Mel retained its No. 1 ranking and the favorite's role going into the Illinois High School Class A boys basketball tournament this week.

Venice, the former No. 1 team, moved past Carmi into the No. 2 spot despite Carmi's unbeaten record and two victories last week.

With one week remaining in the regular season for Class AA schools, Peoria Manual kept its hold on the No. 1 spot with Lincoln moving into the No. 2 position after Chicago Simeon's loss to Chicago South Shore last week. Simeon dropped to No. 4 behind

Chicago Leo.

Following Leo on the Class AA list was East St. Louis Lincoln, Proviso East, Oak Forest, Chicago Robeson, Chicago King, Westchester St. Josephs, Homewood-Flossmoor, Elgin, Chicago Collins, Lockport, Chicago DeLaSalle and Rich Central.

Beardstown clobbered Petersburg-Porta last week, dropping Petersburg from sixth to eighth in the Class A ratings. Beardstown remained 16th despite the victory.

The final Class A rankings had Providence-St. Mel first,

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Memphis State scandal widens

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Memphis State University's president said Monday he doesn't think new allegations about payments made to a former basketball star will cause further trouble with the NCAA.

NCAA officials said the possibility can't be ruled out.

At a hearing Friday for Dana Kirk, the former Memphis State basketball coach accused of income tax evasion and other federal offenses, U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. contended that Kirk paid \$14,600 in cash to former MSU star forward Keith Lee.

Ewing claimed the coach made two payments in 1982 and 1983 to Lee, who now plays for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association. Kirk, who was fired last fall, is to stand trial May 4.

"It sounds peculiar to me," said Memphis State President Thomas Carpenter about the alleged payments. Carpenter said he doesn't believe the latest allegation and wonders why Ewing brought it up.

The NCAA placed Memphis State on two years' probation in May for recruiting violations and overpayment of federal aid to student athletes. University officials, who are trying to get the second year of probation lifted, say the Lee allegation shouldn't hurt that effort.

"Obviously we'll read the papers and see the information. We'll follow the publicity," said David Berst, director of enforcement with the NCAA.

"Payments to a player by an individual would be a violation

of NCAA rules. (But) we first would have to have specific information we believe to be reliable," Berst said.

The alleged payments by Kirk apparently were not revealed in the NCAA investigation, he said. Because of a four-year statute of limitations, 1982 payments could not be subject to NCAA investigation, he said.

Ewing's allegation that Kirk paid Lee \$4,800 in 1982 and \$9,800 in 1983 was in response to inquiry by Kirk's lawyers. The information was not in-

cluded in an 11-count indictment issued in November that charges Kirk with under-reporting income and intimidating grand jury witnesses.

Carpenter said the university already has investigated an allegation that former Athletic Director Bob Patterson gave Kirk \$12,000 in 1981 to sign Lee in 1981, and the school felt it was untrue.

That Kirk would give Lee money after he was recruited doesn't make sense, Carpenter said.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Scott stares

Women's basketball coach watches intensely as the Salukis roll over Northern Illinois earlier this season.

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knows where or when?"

Actually, the Saluki Hall of Famer has been coaching, in his own way. Glenn runs basketball clinics for deaf children in the Atlanta area.

"Boys and girls from all over the country come. I have clinics throughout the year," the college math major said. "A former MVP of the camp, Willie Brown, is a redshirt at Georgia State, and I'm tutoring him in math."

Among the camp's selling points are the NBA counselors who donate time. It's no coincidence that most are buddies of Glenn from his professional playing days.

"Lately, (Atlanta Hawks all-star forward) Dominique Wilkins, or whoever is in Atlanta, stops by to help with the kids."

But despite being cut by Milwaukee and the lure of the private sector—Glenn has extensive contacts on Wall Street, where he worked as a stockbroker for one summer—the sharpshooting 6-3 guard still holds hope for another shot at the NBA.

"Right now I still feel I can contribute. I'm going to sit down (next week) with New Jersey (Nets) and Washington (Bullets) and see what kind of an offer I can get."

Glenn was primarily a scorer for the Salukis, scoring 1,878 points between 1974 and 1977, a span that saw the Salukis in postseason play twice with a 1975 National Invitation Tournament appearance in New York City's Madison Square Garden and a 1977 NCAA tourney appearance.

Glenn said in a 1977 Daily Egyptian interview that he felt strange shooting from the

same corner spot in the garden that Saiuki legend "Clyde" Frazier used to fill it up from. The feeling didn't change when he became a New York Knick three years later.

"It was still wierd playing on the same floor that Walt (Frazier) did, so it was like a dream for me to play in New York," Glenn reflected.

Glenn in a way predicted stardom for a former college foe in the same DE interview when he said then-Centenary center Robert Parrish "was the toughest player he had faced" in college.

"Well, he turned out to be a real good one in the pros," Glenn laughingly remarked about the seven-time all-star center for the Boston Celtics.

The Rome, Ga., native came to SIU-C in 1974 as part of then-coach Jack Lambert's "Georgia Gems." Forward Corky Abrams, SIU-C's 15th leading career scorer, was a Georgia native and Glenn's college teammate for four years.

After his Saiuki career, Glenn was drafted by the Chicago Bulls as the first pick in the second round of the NBA draft. But that summer he broke his neck in an automobile accident and was waived by the Bulls.

So the Buffalo Braves took a chance on the talented guard, and he stayed there for the 1977-78 season.

From there he went on for a three-year stint with the New York Knicks as a standout reserve guard, playing with players such as Earl "The Pearl" Monroe under famed head coach Red Holtzman.

After that, he was traded to the Atlanta Hawks, where he played for four years.

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Blown away Tulsa dashes Saluki hopes for MVC tourney home bid

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane blew away any slim hopes of an SIU-C home game in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament with an 85-74 win Monday night in Tulsa.

Tracy Moore and David Moss, "the M&M Boys," combined for 50 points while teammate Brian Rahilly scored 16 as the Hurricane clinched no worse than a regular-season tie for first place in the Valley. Tulsa also secured the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Valley tournament.

Despite falling to an early 12-point deficit, the Salukis battled back by outscoring Tulsa 21-9 in the final nine minutes to trail 43-40 at halftime.

SIU-C kept it close and lagged behind by no more than six, but the Salukis could pull no closer than two at 47-45 early in the second half.

With Tulsa in front at the eight-minute mark, the Salukis hit a four-minute offensive slump. Tulsa scored 15 in that span to race to a 79-66 lead with 4:05 remaining.

A bucket and freethrow by Steve Middleton at the 1:30 mark pulled the Salukis to an

81-74 score. Various Tulsa players missed six freethrows in the final minute to give SIU-C chances to cut into the lead, but the Hurricane held on for the 85-74 final margin.

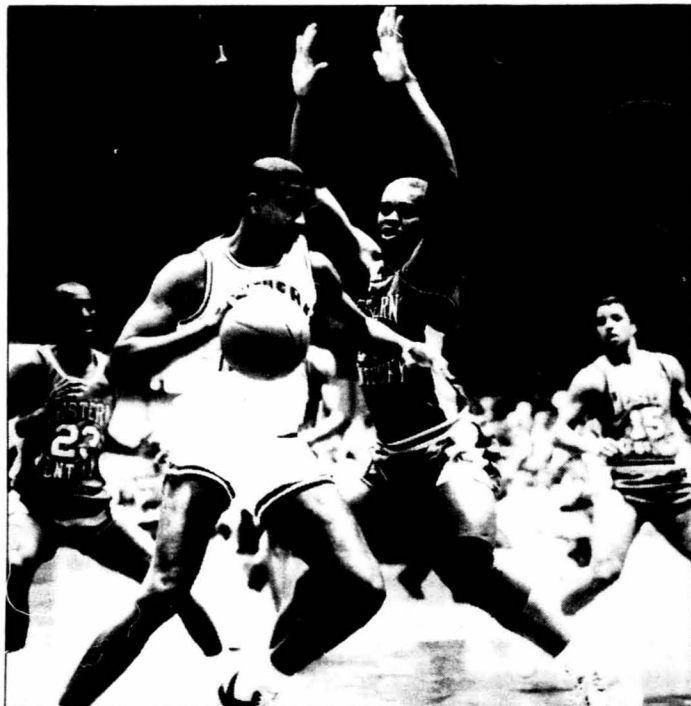
With the loss, SIU-C drops to 4-9 in Valley play and 10-15 overall. The Salukis can finish in a tie for fifth-place with Drake and/or Creighton. However, the Salukis cannot win the home tournament game because both the Bulldogs and the Bluejays have wins over higher-ranked Valley teams, a requirement for breaking the tie according to Valley procedures.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said a key factor in the loss was Tulsa's ability to rebound and Moore's hot hand.

"Moore just ran wild out there," Herrin said. "It just wasn't a good job on defense and we didn't block out very well on the boards."

Steve Middleton led SIU-C with 24 points. Doug Novsek chipped in 16 while Billy Ross scored 14 points.

The Salukis close out the regular season Thursday night in the Arena against Indiana State.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Dribblin' drive

Saluki center Tim Richardson drives during play at the Arena last week. Richardson had an off night Monday.

NBA guard wants to help Saluki cage program

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, Mike Glenn led SIU-C to a Missouri Valley Conference championship and an NCAA tournament bid before moving on to a 10-year career in the NBA. Thursday he's coming back to his former

Saluki "stomping grounds" for a visit.

"I've really been missing Southern Illinois lately. I'm long overdue for a visit," the former Milwaukee Bucks guard said in a telephone interview Monday night. "I just got released Nov. 15 by the

Bucks, and have really been up in the air for something to do."

So SIU-C's second-leading career scorer (behind Charlie "Chico" Vaughn) decided to spend a few days in Carbondale and check out what's happening in Saluki basketball. And maybe help out the

troubled program a bit, if he can.

"I'd like to see Southern back on top and rolling again," he said. "I'm willing to help in any way I can, offer any input."

"I can't see any reason why Southern can't be a top-notch program. I would like to talk to

the alumni and coaches and see what it might take to get things going again."

Does that mean Glenn is looking to get on at his alma mater as a coach? "I'd like to coach, but right now, who

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Cage women rise in poll; GCAC tourney tickets on sale



(As of Feb. 23)

TEAM	GCAC	ALL
SIU	16-0	23-2
SMSU	12-4	18-7
Bradley	9-7	14-11
EIU	9-7	13-12
Illinois St.	9-7	11-14
Drake	8-9	8-17
Indiana St.	6-10	10-15
Wichita St.	5-11	12-12
UNI	4-13	6-18
WIU	3-13	5-19

Upcoming games:
Feb. 25
UNI at Marquette
WIU at Illinois St.

Feb. 26
Bradley at Indiana St.
Wichita St. at EIU
SMSU at SIU

Feb. 27
Bradley at Illinois St.

Feb. 28
Wichita St. at SIU
SMSU at EIU
UNI at Drake
WIU at Indiana St.

Final spots open

By emerging unscathed from Gateway Conference play last week, both SIU-C and Southwest Missouri State won home-game berths in the first round of the league tournament March 4.

SIU-C will play host to the No. 4 seed and SMSU to the No. 3 seed. However the race for those final spots remains undecided because three teams stand in a tie for third place.

The winners of the March 4 game will advance to the site of the highest seed to battle for the Gateway crown and automatic NCAA tournament bid.

Key games take place this week with third-place Bradley, Illinois State and Eastern Illinois all in must-win situations for entry into the tourney. Only Bradley must play on the road. Bradley and EIU hold slight advantages should the three finish in a tie and enter the Gateway complex tiebreaking system.

Fifth-place Drake has a longshot for a bid but only if all three third-place teams lost each of two remaining games and Drake won its last game. Then Drake would also have to pass through tiebreaking.

Two hoop games sell for one price

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Two for the price of one will be the highlight for basketball fans Thursday night.

Season tickets for both men's and women's basketball are good for entry into both games at the Arena Thursday night, and general admission tickets also are good for both games.

The women play Southwest Missouri at 5:30 p.m. before to the men's game against Indiana State.

Reserved ticket holders for women's basketball will be accommodated in comparable seating in Arena section E.

All who plan to stay will be issued a specific seat for the men's game to accommodate those who have reserved seats for men's basketball.

General admission tickets for the final regular-season games of the men and women Salukis can be purchased at the Student Center, Arena Box Office and Davies Gym. General Admission ticket holders can sit anywhere except in section E during the women's game but will be issued a specific seat for the men's game.

All season ticket holders are given top priority until Thursday to purchase seats for the first round of the Gateway conference tournament March 4. Season ticket holders should have received a notice in the mail and if planning to purchase tickets through the mail, it should be mailed so it will arrive no later than Thursday.

Reserved seat tickets will be available for \$5 and can only be purchased at the Arena Ticket Office.

After Thursday, anyone may purchase any seat for the Gateway tourney.

General admission tickets will be available at either the Arena or Davies Gym for \$4; high school and under for \$2; and SIU student for \$1.

The upper concourse will be closed during the women's games for a capacity of 4,638 and the courtside bleachers will be pulled out. This is to keep fans close to the court to provide an atmosphere similar to Davies Gym, says Gary Carney, assistant athletics director for public relations.

The women Salukis started practicing at the Arena last week in preparation for their first game there.

Salukis rate 15th

The Salukis rose to No. 15 in the Associated Press national poll this week.

Texas remains the country's No. 1 with a 24-1 record. Auburn (23-1), the team that knocked SIU-C out of the NCAA second round last year, returned to No. 2 as Rutgers (25-1) fell to No. 4 with its first loss last week. Louisiana Tech (22-2) slipped into third.

Long Beach (27-2), Georgia (22-3), Mississippi (23-3), Tennessee (20-5), Virginia (23-3) and Iowa (20-4) complete the top 10 in that order.

Ohio State (21-4), Penn State (19-5), James Madison (23-3) and Louisiana State (19-5) hold the 11-14 spots respectively.

Trailing SIU-C in the polls, North Carolina State (20-6) rates 16th followed by Washington (20-4), Vanderbilt (21-7), Villanova (23-3) and Oregon (19-5) to round off the final poll positions.

If the Salukis can hold 15th and win the Gateway tourney, they stand a good chance of winning a home-game berth in NCAA tournament play.

The 15th spot is second-highest position the Salukis occupied this year. Earlier they rated 14th prior to a setback to Tennessee Tech.