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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 25, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 104, 24 Pages

Dillard takes primary by landslide

By Catherine Edman
and JoDe Rimar
Staff Writers

Voters Tuesday chose Neil Dillard and Norvell Haynes as the two candidates for Carbondale mayor who will meet again in the April 7 general election.

With a voter turnout of about 18 percent, Dillard led the way with 1,582 votes and Haynes

came in second with 493 votes. Mark Robinson was in second for most of the night but slipped to third with 444 votes after the results from the last three precincts were tallied.

The two winning candidates will be vying for the spot vacated by retiring Mayor Helen Westberg.

Dillard, 58, 500 S. Oakland

Ave. has been on the Carbondale City Council since 1981. He is the assistant director for economic development at SIU-C, and has held various positions at SIU-C since 1962.

He has said that if elected mayor, he would demonstrate cooperation and a desire to

work together with the city council to accomplish its goals.

Haynes, 57, 1215 N. Wall St., declined to comment Tuesday night on his reaction to winning in the primary. His platform has relied mainly on his efforts to change the form of government in Carbondale from at-large elections to a ward-alderman system. He

claims the city council does not represent the needs of the entire Carbondale community.

Neither of two SIUC students in the race, Earl Czajkowski, 32, and Dan DeFosse, 40, received enough votes to qualify for a place on the ballot for the general election.

Mills on top of win list in council race

By Catherine Edman
and JoDe Rimar
Staff Writers

John Mills, chairman of the city's Liquor Advisory Board, was the big winner in Tuesday's primary election for Carbondale City Council.

He polled 1,281 to lead second-place candidate Richard Morris, who received 1,105 votes.

The next two top finishers—who will appear on the general election ballot April 7 with Mills and Morris—were Christine Wright, 709 votes, and Harris Rubin, 561 votes.

Mills, 38, 608 N. Oakland Ave., has been a member of the Liquor Advisory Board for 10 years and its chairman for five. He is a life-long resident of Carbondale and an SIUC alumnus.

Morris, 45, 604 Skyline Drive, said he was "elated" with the election results. The people have shown they are "interested in the leadership and qualities I have for this job," he said. Morris has managed "Job Search," the Illinois Department of Employment Services, in Carbondale since 1972.

Wright, 33, 1195 E. Walnut, has lived in Carbondale since 1980 and runs Wright Property Management. She serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Rubin, who received the fewest votes of the four, said he would have preferred to be higher on the list. "But the next race is the big one and that's the important one." Rubin, 54, 1212 W. College, is a professor at the SIU School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Chris Berkowitz-Labyk, left, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center, and Kim Baldwin instruct Kim Ladd, junior in photographic production technology, and

Armando Guadalupe, senior in industrial technology on how to fill out the condom attitude survey. Berkowitz and Baldwin staffed the booth Tuesday afternoon.

Volunteers advocate condom sense

By Tom Whelehan
Staff Writer

Society has come a long way since the days when birth-control advocate Margaret Sanger was arrested in the early 1900s for favoring sexual education. What once was considered obscene is now mandatory.

On Tuesday, health advocates Chris Labyk and Kim Baldwin took sexual education on campus one step further. They were on the first floor of the Student Center offering free condoms and pamphlets on sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

"It's no longer a matter of values, it's a matter of life and death," Labyk said, referring to the public's attitude toward

the use of condoms.

Labyk, director of the Wellness Center, said that those who oppose the public advocacy and distribution of condoms eventually will realize it is not a matter of birth control but of STD prevention.

Part of Tuesday's display included an attitude survey and quiz to test the public's knowledge of STDs. Results of the survey and quiz will be released Friday. Those with the most correct answers on the quiz will win dinner for two at Emperor's Palace in Carbondale.

Baldwin, graduate student in counseling psychology, said, "We're not saying, 'go out and have sex.' We're saying, 'just be aware of the risks.'"

Baldwin is including the survey in her dissertation.

Men and women totally agree that condoms prevent the spread of STDs. Men, however, are split on whether condoms decrease their sensitivity.

The most common misconception about using condoms, Labyk said, is that people are afraid of offending their partners by offering one.

According to the survey, men and women agree that it is OK for women to offer a condom to her partner.

The majority of college students said they are changing their attitudes toward casual sexual activity. Nearly everyone agreed that condoms should be advertised on television.

This Morning

Governments seek cable alternatives

— Page 5

Track star gears for world tourney

— Sports 24

Cloudy, high in 40s

Lotto's popularity not matched with revenue

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Illinois State Lottery sales in Jackson County rose only modestly between 1985 and 1986, despite the game's continued popularity, according to the Illinois Department of Lottery.

Revenue generated in Jackson County from the lottery increased from \$1,864,781 in fiscal year 1985 to \$1,939,720 in fiscal year 1986,

an increase of \$74,939, or roughly 4 percent, said Carl Johnson, a state lottery spokesman in Springfield.

JOHNSON SAID the increase between the 1985 and 1986 fiscal years was not as substantial as that between the 1984 and 1985 fiscal years because the lottery "has probably come close to reaching its saturation point in participation."

"That's pretty much the case statewide," he said.

Between fiscal years 1984 and 1985, Jackson County lottery revenues jumped by about \$850,000, nearly 84 percent, from \$1,014,681 to \$1,864,781, Johnson said, due to improved marketing and increase in "on-line" agents.

JACKSON COUNTY had 20

See LOTTO, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says we'd all be rich if Lotto gave as many prizes as promises.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Man can't stop girlfriend's abortion, Britain courts say

LONDON (UPI) — In a test case for women's rights, the most powerful courts in Britain Tuesday rejected a man's attempts to stop his former girlfriend from having an abortion. The House of Lords, which functions as the highest court in the land, dismissed the case after the High Court and then three appeal judges rejected the Oxford University student's legal moves to block the abortion of the 18-week-old fetus.

French couple not allowed to visit jailed son

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Officials Tuesday refused to allow a French couple, stranded at Johannesburg's international airport for three days, to visit their imprisoned son in an independent black homeland. Andre and Jeanne Albertini arrived in South Africa Sunday without visas to enter South Africa or the nominally independent black homeland of Ciskei where their son, university lecturer Pierre Andre Albertini, is being held as a maternal witness in a terrorism trial.

Holocaust victim rails against 'Ivan' suspect

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Holocaust survivor declared Tuesday he is convinced former U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk was a Nazi guard who tortured and killed thousands of Jews in the Treblinka death camp. Demjanjuk, accused of being a hated Treblinka guard called "Ivan the Terrible," listened quietly as Pinhas Epstein, a retired heavy machinery operator, wound up two days of testimony by again charging the defendant is "Ivan."

Iran starts campaign against opposition group

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iranian authorities have launched a campaign to discredit a banned opposition group which claims responsibility for several armed attacks on officials, residents in Tehran reached by telephone said Tuesday. The campaign against the Mojahedin Khalq organization began last week about the time Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to a two-week halt in air, artillery and missile attacks against Iranian cities.

Suspected abortion clinic bomber surrenders

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ex-Marine and "devout Catholic" charged with two abortion clinic bombings in New York City surrendered to federal authorities Tuesday after a televised appeal from Cardinal John O'Connor. Dennis John Malvasi, 37, listened to the appeal and called Msgr. Peter Finn, a spokesman for the cardinal, Tuesday morning, said archdiocese of New York spokesman Joseph Zwilling. A spokeswoman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which is investigating the case, said Malvasi had surrendered but declined immediate comment.

Obscenity standards, definition face Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court will give people with "hostile authoritarian sentiment" veto power over ideas unless it voids an Illinois law and clarifies how juries are to identify obscenity, a lawyer told the justices Tuesday. The case—which could lead to a more uniform national definition of obscenity—started with the conviction of two bookstore clerks in Rockford, Ill., on charges of selling pornographic magazines.

Canada's new policy strands refugees in N.Y.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — As many as 200 Central American refugees have been stranded in New York because of Canada's decision to tighten its immigration policies and turn them away. Officials in Erie and Clinton counties were seeking legal advice from state authorities on what assistance can be provided for the aliens. Canada shut its open-door immigration policy last week.

state

Chicago's mayoral ballots will be counted by hand

CHICAGO (UPI) — As many as 20,000 ballots in the city's bitterly contested mayoral primary will be checked by hand, delaying results in Tuesday's Democratic contest between Mayor Harold Washington and former Mayor Jane Byrne. The heated race pits the city's first black mayor against Chicago's first female mayor, who is seeking her old job back after being ousted by Washington four years ago.

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Student recruiter to be reassigned to SIU-C relations

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

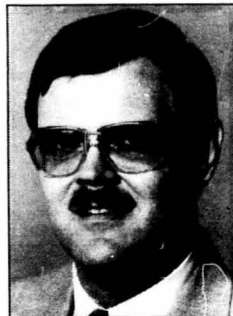
Terry Mathias, director of New Student Admission Services, will be leaving his position and returning to University Relations, where he became new student admissions director in September 1985.

Mathias said he expects to begin his new assignment March 1. However, his position at University Relations is still undetermined.

"There's quite a number of different things that Jack Dyer, (executive director of University Relations), and I discussed as possibilities for me and we're going to take some time to sort those options," Mathias said Tuesday. Acting President John Guyon said he told Mathias on Feb. 13 that Mathias will be reassigned because his work, which entailed starting the operating procedures for new student admission services, has been concluded. The position of student admission services director will no longer exist, he said.

B.K. Browning, director of Admissions and Records, and the staff at New Student Admission Services will be responsible for its operation and for making recommendations for any long-term changes in the recruitment program, Guyon said.

In a written statement



Terry D. Mathias

concerning his reassignment, Mathias said his goals have been to keep the unit operating and make recommendations to the president for any needed changes.

The statement said that by fall semester 1986, the number of freshmen increased 8.8 percent and the number of transfer students increased 9.5 percent compared to fall 1985. Since February 1985, freshmen applications have increased more than 51 percent and freshmen admissions have increased 47 percent, the statement said.

Though his position has not been specified, Mathias said his duties most likely will be "focused on effective wide-scale promotion of the University to its many publics."



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Water break

Physical Plant employee Jack McCormick waits for a pump to empty a high-voltage takes a reading break Tuesday while he vault near the Agriculture building.

Judge reassigned over conflict

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Judge Richard Richman, the presiding judge in Jackson County, has been reassigned from hearing felony cases to hearing mostly civil cases.

Judge William Lewis, chief judge of the 1st Judicial Circuit, said the reassignment was made as a result of conflicts between Richman and State's Attorney John Clemons.

Richman was removed from hearing cases involving Clemons' office Thursday to prevent any feelings by the public or a defendant of unfair trials.

A report by the Illinois Board of Elections stated that

Clemons may have aided in the distribution of anonymous campaign fliers criticizing Richman.

A recent Illinois Supreme Court declared as unconstitutional a state law requiring the name and address of the author to be placed on campaign literature. The decision states this law is a violation of free speech.

Richman will still handle some felony cases in Williamson County. Lewis said the change was made to keep Richman from hearing Clemons' cases, not to keep Richman from hearing felony cases altogether.

Richman declined comment

on the matter Tuesday. When he was initially reassigned, he said he would miss working on criminal cases but would get used to the change.

Richman is "damned if he does, damned if he doesn't," Lewis said, referring to decisions in court cases. He said that if Richman ruled in favor of the state's attorney's position, some people might consider Richman's decision an attempt to please the state's attorney; and he said a ruling against the state's attorney might be thought of as a negative bias.

"I have no doubt that Judge Richman is fair in each and every one of his decisions," Lewis said.

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Homophobia adds to AIDS problem

IT MAY STILL be an exaggeration to call AIDS the bubonic plague of the 20th century. But if the spread of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome continues without relief, the comparison will grow closer in the next ten years. According to a 26-member AIDS panel formed by the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine, between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans already have been infected with the AIDS virus and several million more will be infected by 1991.

BUT WHAT REALLY likens AIDS to the plague that blighted 14th century Europe is society's medieval attitudes about the disease. Prejudice toward homosexuals, religious prohibitions against condom use, and general embarrassment over sexually-transmitted diseases is handicapping the fight against AIDS. At the same time, fear of the disease has increased discrimination against homosexuals.

The AIDS panel recognized the disease as a medical catastrophe and claims a need for at least \$1 billion in federal research funds by 1990.

Yet this year's recommended budget for AIDS education and research already is lower than last year's budget and is expected to be cut again for fiscal year 1988. The usual compensation for federal funding—private or church donations—have also been amazingly minimal. Why are research funds available in inverse proportion to the need?

ONE EXPLANATION can be found in a 1986 Gallup Poll that revealed that over one-third of all Americans have a "less than favorable attitude toward gays" because of fear of the AIDS virus. This is in addition to the fact that half of all Americans disapprove of homosexual relationships in general. And according to a 1986 poll by the Los Angeles Times, the majority of Americans interviewed favor some sort of legal discrimination against suspected AIDS carriers.

Though the majority of states have laws against discrimination on the basis of disability, there is no federal law that prevents employers from refusing jobs to applicants who tested positive for the AIDS virus. Since the virus was identified in 1981, literally hundreds of people have lost their jobs after testing positive for the disease. One extreme example is the case of Boston telephone worker Paul Cronan. When Cronan, an AIDS victim, was allowed to return to work after an absence, all 26 of his co-workers walked off the job in protest.

THE DISCRIMINATION is not limited to the workplace. Both gays and AIDS victims have been refused medical care and entrance into public schools. The California Association of Realtors has even decided to tell their clients which houses are owned by suspected AIDS carriers. According to gay rights action groups and state commissions for human rights, violence towards gays and AIDS victims also has increased.

The push to quarantine AIDS victims persists despite research showing that AIDS cannot be spread through casual social contact. The only explanations for the quarantines are either extreme AIDS-phobia or extreme homophobia.

THE NEW LEGAL battlefield for AIDS discrimination is insurance policies. Since many states have passed legislation prohibiting the use of AIDS tests to determine insurance eligibility, insurance companies must now depend on "lifestyle profiles" to determine likely carriers. The Great Republic company, for example, recommended that their salesmen give a supplemental questionnaire to single males in "occupations that do not require physical exertion." As examples, the company listed such occupations as interior decorators, waiters and florists.

FINALLY, THE ANTIQUE attitudes of both television stations who refuse to run condom advertisements and the Catholic Church, which refuses to teach methods of AIDS prevention beyond abstinence, are giants' steps backward in the fight against AIDS.

Since the days of the bubonic plague, modern medicine has fought many mysterious and terrible diseases. But in the case of the AIDS virus, new technology is dragging the iron weights of old prejudice, and the suffering of AIDS victims is met by discrimination against both actual and suspected carriers.



Letters

Stop the deception on Nicaragua

Page seven of the fall 1986 Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee newsletter sports a logo (virtually unknown in the U.S.) of Sandino, patron of the Sandinista revolution. Its accompanying paragraph cordially invites us to participate, at our own expense, in the Nicaraguan cotton and coffee harvests. Unique to this blurb are the facts omitted—that we would be directly aiding the Sandinista revolution by contributing to a Marxist farm communalization campaign that is stealing land, food, culture and religious traditions from Nicaraguans.

Ortega's Sandinistas have formally declared their intent to establish a "revolutionary international state," a process now underway through

colonization by Soviet-bloc and Cuban "internationals." Apparently, the Sandinistas have found it useful to also include select U.S. liberals, socialists and do-gooders.

On Nov. 2, 1986, SILASC hosted a fund-raising media event for Democratic Rep. Ken Gray. Was any of this money presented to Ken Gray as a gift to help keep the pro-Sandinista (commonly, the "anti-Contra") vote alive in Congress?

Let history tell if SILASC has represented fairly the plight of all Nicaraguans or merely applauded Sandinista causes. Can anyone recall hearing genuine abhorrence from them over Managua's May Day-like parade of Soviet military strength, deaths at the hands of a communist army, no free press or neighborhood spies?

At the Ken Gray fracas, SILASC raised a huge banner reading "STOP THE LIES," apparently in response to a small group of picketers who came to demonstrate against Gray's tacit support of Soviet militarization of Central America. Too bad the picketers did not have a 30-foot sign saying "STOP THE DECEPTION, SILASC."

I hope students will seek to hear both sides of the Nicaraguan conflict during Central America Week so they may make informed decisions. Will Nicaraguans be allowed their own freedom or must they continue to be slaves to forced international colonization by communist-socialist military powers? I hope they gain their freedom—Linda G. Nelson, admissions and records.

IPIRG is much maligned in press

It is time that someone put an end to ridiculous rumors concerning IPIRG that the DE has so carelessly thrown about.

The Feb. 18 editorial told how Dan DeFosse, chairman of the USO, claims that "there is no such thing as a 'refundable' fee and that Students for IPIRG asked for a 'refundable fee.'" This is not true! If IPIRG is established here, it will be funded by a \$3 waivable fee per student per semester, which will be assessed on the bursar's bill. If a student does not wish to pay the fee the student will have the opportunity to waive it at the time of paying the bill.

DeFosse was given front page coverage to demerit IPIRG (DE, Feb. 17) with personal opinions. The article began by stating that DeFosse is suspicious of the emerging

relationship between two fledgling campus organizations, referring to IPIRG and Students for IPIRG. The article also stated that DeFosse is not comfortable with the correlation between the two groups because "It's a sneaky, underhanded way to get money from the students. The outside organization (IPIRG) is controlling the inside organization." The truth is that there is only one organization in existence and that is Students for IPIRG. The purpose of this group is to form an IPIRG at SIU-C. Once its goal is accomplished, there will be only an IPIRG, since Students for IPIRG will no longer be needed.

What is more shocking than DeFosse's ignorance of IPIRG is that the DE could publish two articles exhibiting it.

The DE editorial committee totally discredited itself and their paper when they wrote, "By deciding to apply for RSO status after getting in trouble for an illegal petition drive...the group alienated itself from both the press and the USO." How could there possibly be an illegal petition drive when the right to petition is protected under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution? And how could the group have alienated itself from the USO when it will not meet with them until next week? Furthermore, if it is true that Students for IPIRG alienated itself itself from "the press," does this mean that readers will continue to get only a one-sided view of IPIRG from people who are misinformed? That remains to be seen.—Debra L. Katz, freshman, law enforcement.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Cable company alternatives sought by local governments

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Cable Television Commission has asked the city to work with neighboring governments to investigate alternatives to Telecommunications, the city's cable television service provider.

TCI's franchise is up for renewal in 1990. TCI has demonstrated a lack of consideration for the desires of the community, said Charles Klasek, commission chairman. Commission members particularly are disturbed by the recent cancellation of the St. Louis station KSDK, he said.

The commission had asked the management of TCI to take a serious look at keeping KSDK, a station they said a majority of Carbondale subscribers watched.

Monday night Klasek told the City Council that as a result of a meeting with TCI last week, where the change was announced as final, several commissioners are considering resigning.

Klasek plans to offer his resignation to the new mayor to be elected in April, he said. Mayor Helen Westberg attempted to persuade the members from resigning saying their experience with the situation would be needed

for future negotiations.

The Cable Television Act of 1984, which deregulated the cable television industry, started the problems, Klasek said. The act renders not only the commission powerless in advising the council, he said, but it also renders the council powerless in many aspects of the cable television service.

The commission recommended that the city hire a consultant to review the law for sections that might give them additional regulatory power over the Denver-based company. Klasek asked for the consultant because "we don't want to make any mistakes that would result in automatic renewal of the franchise."

Freeberg, recreation prof, dies

William H. Freeberg, professor emeritus of the SIU-C Recreation Department and the first person in the nation to receive a doctorate in education, died early Monday at his home. He was 67.

Dr. Freeberg was chairman of the Recreation Department from 1953 to 1965. He gained international recognition for organizing summer camps in the 1950s for physically and mentally handicapped children at what is now called Touch of Nature.

Dr. Freeberg also helped establish the Special Olympics program in the 1960s. The program is now international.

In 1938 Dr. Freeberg came to SIU-C as a high school football recruit from Princeton, which is in central Illinois. He played for coach Glenn "Abe" Martin. Dr. Freeberg earned football letters for four consecutive years.

Martin cancelled Freeberg's

scholarship to Eastern Illinois University to keep Freeberg at SIU-C. Freeberg had said.

After four years on the football team, he had impressed the administration enough that they made him a member of the staff.

He was the athletics manager, but also served as assistant football coach and taught physical education to the Air Force ROTC, and was business manager of the athletics department.

Later Dr. Freeberg was responsible for getting a new intramural athletics program off the ground.

In 1971 Dr. Freeberg became of full professor. He earned his master's degree in physical education from the University of Illinois and his bachelor's degree from SIU-C.

While at SIU-C, he earned the Educational Council of 100's award of merit for his contributions at Touch of

Nature, was inducted into the SIU-C Athletics Hall of Fame in 1981 and received the Alumni Achievement Award in 1980.

Dr. Freeberg is survived by his wife, Wilabel; two daughters, Ann Deigle of Moline and Susan Kelly of Damascus, Md.; a son, Glen, of Springfield; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Walker Funeral Home in Carbondale. Friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Masonic services will be held this evening. Burial will be in Swanwick Cemetery, Swanwick, Ill.

Memorial contributions can be made to the "Friends of Touch of Nature" through the funeral home or the SIU Foundation.

LOTTO, from Page 1

of the state's 6,600 agents in 1986, according to a special Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission report on the lottery, released in January. Agents are businesses that are authorized to sell lottery tickets.

Of the 20, nine have "on-line" capability—computers that issue lottery tickets.

Three of the "on-line" agents are in Carbondale at Book World, 823 S. Illinois Ave., Convenient Food Mart, at the intersection of U.S. Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road, and the Huck's Convenience Food Store at 105 Emerald Lane.

THE LOTTERY was a \$1.08 billion business for the state in fiscal year 1986—Illinois' fifth largest source of general revenue, the report said.

The report said the lottery revenue totals come from sales of the state lottery's three general types of games: Lotto, computerized "on-line" numbers games such as "Daily" and "Pick 4," and instant games.

Lotto involves choosing six numbers from a list of 44 consecutive numbers. Players receive two chances for \$1. The player may select the six numbers or opt for "Quick Pick," in which the lottery computer selects the numbers at random.

LOTTO DRAWINGS are on Wednesday and Saturday each week.

The Daily game allows players to select three-number

"A lot of people even come from out of town to buy tickets. We get people from such places as Ava and Grand Tower. Not too long ago, one guy from California came in and bought \$250 worth of tickets at once."

Janet Hoffman, liquor store manager

combinations between 000 and 999, while Pick 4 involves four-number combinations.

Instant games involve the use of pre-printed tickets. The player finds out immediately whether a winning ticket has been purchased and can collect on the spot.

The attraction of Lotto is the \$1 million-plus prize, whereas instant games get their following from the games' promise of winning something on the spot, no matter how small the prize, the report said.

PAT HART, manager of Convenient Food Mart, said that despite the lure of immediacy with instant games, most of her store's lottery sales are on Lotto tickets.

Janet Hoffman, manager of the Southern Illinois Liquor Mart in Murphysboro, said the same of her establishment. She said the "lure of real big money" draws people to Lotto.

"And it isn't any group of individuals in particular," she continued. "Everyone buys." People who said they wouldn't play Lotto twice a week, when the Wednesday Lotto drawing was added, have started

playing on Wednesday and Saturday, she said.

"A lot of people even come from out of town to buy tickets. We get people from such places as Ava and Grand Tower. Not too long ago, one guy from California came in and bought \$250 worth of tickets at once."

It was at Hoffmann's place that Edilberto DelCarmen of Murphysboro purchased the Lotto ticket that won him one-third of a \$1.2 million prize in November. DelCarmen had to share the prize with Carl Little of Winchester and the Kilian Family of Lockport.

Hoffman said DelCarmen "bought about five tickets a week, every week."

LIKE HOFFMAN, Xavier Aboanza, manager of the Huck's on Emerald Lane, said he couldn't even guess as to the number of lottery ticket sales made daily at his store.

"More people come in for lottery tickets than groceries," he said.

Hoffmann said "there is a constant flow of people coming in" for lottery tickets.



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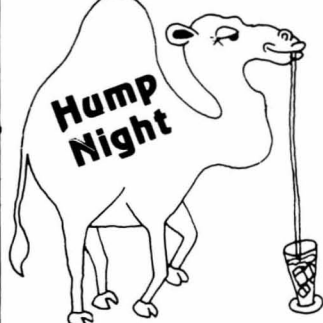
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Suit filed by North to stop investigator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fired National Security Council aide Oliver North filed a federal court suit Tuesday seeking to nullify the law under which independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was named to investigate the Iran-Contra arms controversy.

North asked the U.S. District Court in Washington to declare the law unconstitutional and to enjoin both Walsh from continuing his inquiry and Attorney General Edwin Meese from assisting the independent counsel's office.

Brendan Sullivan, an attorney representing North from the prominent Washington law firm of Williams & Connolly, argued in court papers that only a presidential appointee may prosecute offenses against the United States.

WALSH was appointed by a special three-judge federal court created under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, a law passed in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal.

The ethics law and defendant Walsh's appointment thereunder, violate the Constitution and the separation of powers principles inherent in it because the independent counsel is not removable at will by the president or by the attorney general.

North's complaint asserted that, in asking Walsh to investigate possibly illegal administration efforts to support Nicaraguan rebels dating to 1984, the court "leapt into political affairs" and authorized an investigation into matters "rife with sensitive foreign policy and national security issues."

IN APPOINTING Walsh on Dec. 19, 1986, the court empowered him to investigate and prosecute North and other unnamed government officials who violated any criminal law relating to the sale or shipment of arms to Iran or the funneling of aid to the Contra rebels.

The controversy was triggered by disclosures the administration had

secretly sold arms to Iran, despite an executive order barring such sales on grounds the Iranian government had supported terrorist activities. Between October 1984 and October 1986, Congress also banned U.S. officials from providing military aid to the Contras.

North's suit said that at Walsh's request, a judge on Jan. 28 empaneled a federal grand jury to pursue the investigation.

THE JUSTICE Department, mainly with the provision of FBI agents to track leads for Walsh's team, has assisted in the inquiry.

A Justice Department spokesman declined immediate comment on the suit, and a spokeswoman for Walsh said the office was not aware of the case being filed.

Justice Department sources, however, said it was likely department attorneys would have to defend the case in federal court, since it named the attorney general.

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North's secretary says she altered memos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary has told the special prosecutor that acting at her boss's request, she altered four memos on the sale of arms to Iran days before North was fired for allegedly diverting profits to Nicaraguan rebels, sources said Tuesday.

The alterations by Fawn Hall in mid-November 1986 apparently masked the role of North's superiors, according to the Washington Post. The newspaper said it could not be determined who the superiors were.

The originals, dated in 1985 or 1986, were addressed to either national security adviser Robert McFarlane or his successor, Vice Adm. John

Poindexter, the newspaper said.

Hall also told the team led by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh she carried a stack of computer messages from the NSC offices to North Nov. 25—the day Attorney General Edwin Meese announced North's ouster, sources familiar with the inquiry said.

The sources told United Press International those messages were of the same type that Hall, who has received a promise of immunity from Walsh, told investigators were shredded four days earlier with North's participation.

Walsh declined to comment on the reports about Hall. Immunity for Hall would mean

she could not be prosecuted for her role in shredding or altering documents related to the scandal.

At a photo session Tuesday, Hall refused to discuss her actions and described the press attention as "a little overwhelming."

"One of my friends said, 'Andy Warhol once said that everyone is famous for 15 minutes,'" the part-time model said, giggling.

Investigators are considering the possibility that the events recounted by Hall were

part of a cover-up aimed at protecting senior White House officials involved in the Iranian arms deals.

Sources said Hall could not remember details of the four documents she was asked to retype in mid-November on the same IBM Displaywriter that was used to produce the originals, except that they dealt with Iran. She said when she was given the original, numbered and indexed memos to reproduce, the requested changes had been marked, the sources said.

Investigators want to talk with Saudi businessman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators want to question a businessman who alleges that members of Saudi Arabia's royal family devised a plan to instigate White House talks with Iran prior to U.S. arms sales in 1985, sources said Tuesday.

The businessman, Sam Bamieh of San Mateo, Calif., has told United Press International that he was present when King Fahd endorsed using ex-presidential aide Michael Deaver as an avenue for urging the opening of U.S.-Iranian communications. Deaver later became a registered Saudi lobbyist.

Bamieh, who describes himself as a close friend of Fahd and Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, also said Khashoggi acted as a Fahd emissary in serving as the middleman who set up and helped execute several of the U.S. weapons sales to Iran.

He said Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, had developed ties to Pentagon and former National Security Council officials and was key in pushing the plan.

A source close to one of two select congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair said the panel wants to question Bamieh. Both committees are expected to seek his cooperation.

"If I'm subpoenaed," Bamieh said, "I won't take the Fifth Amendment."

Habib Shaheen, chief spokesman for the Saudi Embassy in Washington, has said there is "no substance whatsoever" to Bamieh's

allegations but declined further comment.

Bamieh's allegations contrast with earlier indications, in a Senate Intelligence Committee report, that Israeli officials were the first to recommend that the administration sell arms to Iran.

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'It's possible to forget,' Reagan says about Iran deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan left open the key question of whether he approved the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in the summer of 1985, but said Tuesday, "I think it is possible to forget."

Reagan, asked whether he were upset by reports "you couldn't remember" whether or not he approved the Israeli shipment, did not confirm that he gave conflicting accounts to the Tower Commission, which is to deliver its report on the Iran arms-Contra aid affair Thursday.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic lawmakers said Reagan's failure to recall such a major foreign policy decision is "appalling" but plausible.

The president's inability to remember his role in the early stages of what turned into the Iran-Contra scandal suggests a sharp contradiction between two top White House aides will be resolved by deciding which man to believe—chief of staff Donald Reagan or former national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

A "senior administration official" was cited by The New York Times as saying Reagan's "lack of clear recollection" on the issue explains why the president changed his story during meetings with the Tower panel.

The Tower group is expected to be highly critical of White House operations, and how the report deals with the conflict over the early arms deal could weigh heavily in whether the

embattled Reagan keeps his post as the president's No. 1 aide.

During a meeting in the Cabinet Room, reporters asked the 76-year-old president if he were troubled by reports he is forgetful. Reagan looked around the room and said, "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on Aug. 8 of 1985 raise your hands."

After a brief pause, the president said: "I think it is possible to forget. No one's raised any hands."

He declined to answer any other questions until the Tower report is presented.

There were additional revelations Tuesday on another aspect of the controversy over Reagan's secret Iran arms initiative and the reported diversion of money from the deals to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels—efforts to alter or destroy National Security Council documents relating to the affair.

Fawn Hall, secretary to fired NSC official Lt. Col. Oliver North, told investigators that at North's direction she retyped some documents and then destroyed the originals, sources told United Press International.

Hall, a part-time model who has dated the son of a prominent Contra leader, said she changed four memorandums, dated 1985 or 1986 and addressed to McFarlane or his successor, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the sources said.

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Regan delays quitting; Ron readies for blasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The expected resignation of White House chief of staff Donald Regan was put on hold Tuesday as President Reagan braced for a blast of criticism from a deep-reaching investigation he ordered into the Iran arms scandal.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there would be no discussions on Regan's status until after a special review board appointed by the president issues its report Thursday on the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

"I think the chief of staff is very concerned that these discussions about his tenure here not disrupt the management of the White House, especially during this period when we are receiving the Tower Board report and responding to it," Fitzwater said.

Calling the report—the most comprehensive to date—"an important milestone" in the worst crisis to hit the Reagan presidency, Fitzwater said Regan will sit down with the president to discuss his future at a later date.

There was no indication when that meeting might take

place. In any event, insiders portrayed Regan's departure as an accomplished fact—one decided by a reluctant Regan—and predicted he could be gone in a matter of days.

The attempt to set aside the furor over Regan, at least for the next few days, underscored White House concern over what has been portrayed as a potentially explosive report by the commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Regan and the president are expected to be faulted by the commission findings on matters of policy and process, although sources said the chief of staff is hoping for a vindication of any wrongdoing so he does not have to leave the White House under a cloud.

Regan and his aides have refused to comment on substantive elements of the Iran arms controversy until the Tower report is issued Thursday morning.

A report in The New York Times that the president could not recall whether he gave prior approval to the first shipment of arms to Iran.

Senator's private meetings bring scolding from Schultz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz scolded a Democratic senator Tuesday for intruding in U.S. foreign policy by conducting private meetings with Central American heads of state.

Shultz suggested to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the meetings, without U.S. ambassadors present, had undermined a "sense of cohesion" in American foreign policy and criticized legislators who "conduct their own foreign policy."

Dodd, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Latin America, branded the broadside a "personal attack" intended to "intimidate me and intimidate the countries" into falling in line behind the administration's hardline Nicaragua policy.

Dodd said foreign leaders sometimes should hear the views of members of Congress "unfettered and unencumbered" by the presence of the ambassador and that he will continue such meetings where appropriate.

Dodd also noted the irony of the Shultz attack at a time when administration foreign policy has been thrown into disarray by investigations of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"I think we are getting into a real problem in the conduct of the foreign policy of the United States because it is being intruded into in all sorts of ways and frankly, senator, I want to confront you on the subject," Shultz replied.

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Tuition lags behind boosts in extra income, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans are able to pay for college because tuitions—while rising faster than inflation—lag behind increases in spendable income and average only about \$1,110 at public institutions, two researchers said Tuesday.

And a report by Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle commissioned by the American Council on Education showed that about 80 schools charge more than \$10,000 a year for tuition.

The researchers conceded that tuition increases, which lagged behind inflation in the 1970s, have been rising twice as fast as inflation since 1980

but said it is unclear whether the increases are "an aberration in the historical record or the start of a new pattern."

"Americans value a college degree," said Hartle, a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institution. "People think that it is worth it and they continue to buy it. Whether they will continue to do so in the future... is an open question."

The report, "College Tuitions Since 1970," said the average tuition for all independent institutions in 1986-87 is \$6,150, and more than two-fifths of all independent colleges and universities

charge less than \$5,000. At public universities and colleges, which enroll about four-fifths of all college students, the average tuition in 1986-87 is \$1,110.

The researchers criticized officials who, "without a straightforward and current indicator of college prices," focus primarily on increases at the most expensive institutions or at schools with the most rapidly rising prices, saying it "does a disservice to families planning for college."

Hauptman and Hartle said that between 1970 and 1986, tuitions for all institutions increased 232 percent.

Briefs

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet from 5:30 to 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room D.

SU BIKE Racing Team will have a swap meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have international new-member meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

LINDA GANNON, coordinator of Women's Studies, will present "Feminist Therapy: A Process of Demystification" at the Women's Studies Colloquium from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Thebes Room.

ALPHA LAMDA Delta will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

SOPHMORES IN the College of Business and Ad-

ministration can pick up advance registration appointment cards between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

PRSSA-PYRAMID will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202. Nominations for 1987-88 officer elections will be conducted.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a "Creating Lotus Graphs" workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today in Faner 1028. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

PHYSICAL-ORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218. Steve Scheiner will speak on "Amonia Dimer."

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba diving club will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam 23.

HORSE CLUB will be serving a hot dog lunch between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today under the Ag Building breezeway.

AERHO WILL have a bake sale today in the Communications Building by the Radio-Television Office.

TAX REFORM Act workshop will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Cost is \$10 per person. For information, call the Small Business Development Center at 536-2424.

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- Aggregate
- Prior to pret
- Narrow road
- Electees
- US resort
- Bounders
- Water body
- Shed skin
- Weight unit
- Groom's party
- Golf VIP
- Pastry part
- Uninhabited land
- Fasten with stitches
- Ascended
- Overturn
- Fine-grained rock
- Room
- LA time
- Act well
- Nat
- Consternations
- Inter
- Sea nymph
- Bird shelter
- Youngsters
- Coasting vehicles

DOWN

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- Excuse
- Abatement
- Tem and suft
- Covered passageway
- Foot sores
- mon'
- Print units
- Kickbacks
- Spicy smell
- Jury members
- Chariot road of old
- Some lodging
- Drunk slang
- Mid bath
- Jeer at
- Darling
- Insect
- Orderly
- Mint plant
- Elec. units
- Canker
- Farm tool blade
- Excite
- For now
- Black jack
- Fearful ones
- Plane part
- Tightens up
- Took it easy
- Duplicate
- Bear type
- Diamond ploy
- Comb (flax)
- Fish
- Jannings or Ludwig
- Be aware
- Leg area
- Outer pret

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 20.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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61									62			63

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USO to ponder RSO marketing rights

Resolution charges SPC gets exclusive attention

By William Brady
Staff Writer

A resolution proposing that the Student Center's administration give all Registered Student Organizations the same marketing rights in the Student Center that it gives to the Student Programming Council will be discussed by the Undergraduate Student Organization student senate tonight.

The senate will begin its meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The resolution, written by Business and Administration Sen. K.G. Lee, states that the SPC, which is an RSO, is granted exclusive permission to market films and trips in the Student Center.

The SPC is not part of the Student Center's administration because it accepts funds from the Student Organization Activity Fund for programming activities, the resolution states, and thus cannot be eligible for exclusive marketing in the Student Center.

Bills to seat six senators and bills to fund 10 RSOs also will be discussed tonight.

Senators will vote on proposals to seat Wilfred Don Pennington for the College of

Liberal Arts, Mike Utterback for the College of Education, Brent Berdick for the West Side, Sonja Yuill and Andy Repka for the East Side, and Nick Basil for the School of Engineering and Technology.

Funding requests total \$88,835.95. The bulk of the total, \$86,275, is being requested by the SPC for its annual budget.

Other requests were filed by Associated General Contractors, Alpha Phi Alpha, the Russian Club, the Student Alumni Council, the Zoology Honors Society, the Non-Traditional Student Union, Gamma Beta Phi, the Society of Physics Students and the Strategic Games Society.



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GPSC to discuss library fund drive

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will consider endorsing a drive expected to add \$200,000 to the Morris Library endowment fund at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The council appointed a special committee during its Feb. 11 meeting to study a fund-raising drive that would begin this fall. Money collected during the program would be added to the library's general

operations budget.

The GPSC also is expected to select election dates for its officers and members.

A commission to oversee the election of a student trustee is expected to be approved. A student trustee would serve as a representative to the Board of Trustees.

The council also will discuss the contracting with an outside firm to operate the University Bookstore.

Student Center Director John Corker told the council

Feb. 11 that there are problems with the bookstore's computerized inventory system. Installing a new computer system, he said, would cost the University about \$300,000.

Corker said contracting the bookstore's operations with an outside firm could give the University an extra \$90,000 per year.

The council also is expected to vote on the proposed \$10 application fee for potential SIU-C graduate students.

Bowl-a-thon to aid Robin Sigler Fund

A fund-raiser for the Robin Sigler Trust Fund will be held Saturday at the Southern Illinois Bowl, said Kathie Kurtz, graduate assistant for special populations.

The Disabled Student Recreation Organization will sponsor the second annual bowl-a-thon.

Bowling will be from 3 to 6 p.m., dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with dancing and en-

tertainment until midnight, said Kurtz.

The cost is \$4 per person, which will include shoe rental, dinner and entertainment, she said.

Kurtz said group members also want "to get acquainted with the SIU campus and community and to have fun."

Sigler is a 25-year-old woman on whom a heart and lung transplant was per-

formed in November 1986. She was a first-year master's student in biological science and a graduate assistant at the SIU-C Medical School before her surgery.

Registration for the bowl-a-thon will be at the Rec Center information desk until 5 p.m. Friday, Kurtz said, adding that transportation will be provided for disabled students.

Police cracking down on check bouncers

Carbondale police are cracking down on people who bounce checks, says Lt. Larry Hill.

He said his office was forced to be more selective in enforcing check bouncing laws when budget cuts eliminated the secretary from his office.

Hill said the secretary will

send letters to an offender informing them the check needs to be paid.

If payment is not made on an overdrawn check even after the police have sent out a letter, Hill said the case probably will be referred to the state's attorney's office.

"Writing a bad check is as

much a crime if you do it intentionally as if you were trying to steal from someone," Hill said.

A first offense of check bouncing can result in a fine, Hill said. A second offense is a felony.

"Letters are not an empty threat," Hill said.

Specialist to discuss crystal uses

Bradley Hohn, a specialist in the uses of quartz crystals, will conduct a workshop from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 7 at the Unitarian Meeting House, 301 W. Elm St. in Carbondale.

Hohn will discuss how crystals can be used in relaxation and information access. The energy storage capacities of quartz crystals makes them useful in the operation of radios, watches and computers.

The registration fee is \$11 before Saturday and \$22 the day of the workshop.

Crystals and crystal jewelry will be available.

For registration, call Lloyd Rich at 457-6424.

Rockers' lyrics topic of seminar

The lifestyles of rock artists, the lyrics of their music and the possibilities of backward messages in their songs will be discussed in "Why Knock Rock?" at 7 tonight at the Murdale Baptist Church, just west of the Carbondale Clinic on Route 13.

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High Court decision opens rape files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened up the confidential files of rape victims Tuesday to judicial review in a carefully crafted decision designed to balance the rights of victims and the accused.

The case was of particular significance for women's and victim's rights groups that feared wholesale review in open court of confidential reports filed by people who were raped or sexually abused. But the court took a middle ground in balancing the conflicting rights of defendants to confront their accusers and victims to protect their privacy.

The court, in a 5-4 ruling by Justice Lewis Powell, said the defense is permitted to have the material reviewed, but only by the trial judge, who must determine if it relates to the case.

"We find that the defendant's interest in ensuring a fair trial can be protected fully by requiring that the files be submitted only to the trial court for an in-chambers review. To allow full

disclosure to defense counsel in this type of case would sacrifice unnecessarily the commonwealth's compelling interest in protecting its child abuse information," Powell wrote.

Powell was joined in his ruling by Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Harry Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor.

In dissent, Justice William Brennan said the defendant should have full access to the records in order to question the word of his accusers. Such questioning, guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment of the Constitution, is a key factor in criminal defenses that seek to show a defendant has been falsely accused of a crime.

Nancy Wasser, an attorney representing the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape and the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said the Supreme Court modified a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling that allowed a more extensive review.

"And that's much more livable than a fishing expedition," Wasser said, but added, "Anything less than complete confidentiality isn't enough."

The case was brought to the high court by Pennsylvania authorities, who challenged the decision that the lawyer representing the convicted rapist had a right to see Child Welfare Services records.

The records included information from interview sessions with the convicted rapist's daughter—who was the victim of the sexual attack—and other members of his family.

The Pennsylvania court ruled last year the convict, Georgie Ritchie, should be given a new trial unless the state can prove that failure to give his lawyer child welfare records did not affect his case.

However, the Supreme Court sent the case back for further review by the trial judge who may order a new trial after reviewing the Child Welfare Services material.

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Army opens national hotline for calls on suspected spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army, responding to the recent wave of Americans caught selling secrets to the Soviets, said Tuesday it will open a nationwide hotline for soldiers to report suspected spying activities by their buddies.

The toll-free spy line, the first of its kind by any of the military services, will begin taking calls April 30 following a successful yearlong trial at one base each in North Carolina, Texas, Georgia and Washington state, said a spokesman for the Army Intelligence and Security Command.

"Those four places yielded enough success to prompt the expansion nationwide," said

spokesman Lt. Col. Richard Holk.

Army spokesmen declined to give details about the reported cases, including how many calls were made from the four bases to the toll-free number at the Army Counterintelligence Activity in Fort Meade, Md.

Bill Dwyer, a civilian Army counterintelligence operations specialist, said "a number of calls" sparked investigations but there have not been any prosecutions. Information from calls about civilians working for the Army have been passed to the FBI for action, he said.

The genesis for the pilot spy line was the breakup in May 1985 of the Walker family-and-friend espionage ring made up

of present and former Navy men. They were convicted of passing secrets to the Soviets, including codes that compromised submarine warfare operations. John Walker, the leader of the ring, had retired from the Navy but his son, Michael, served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Others included Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, who confessed to selling communications secrets to Israel and Larry Wu-Tai Chin, a CIA analyst convicted of spying for China for nearly 30 years.

"The limited number of agents can't counter the threat alone," the intelligence command said in publicizing the hot line.

Missile launched despite protest

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber launched an unarmed U.S. cruise missile Tuesday on a 1,500-mile journey across Canada's frozen northwest, despite efforts of Greenpeace protesters to scuttle the test flight.

The 20-foot-long, battleship-gray projectile was launched at 8:32 a.m. over the Beaufort Sea, north of the Arctic Circle, in the first test since Canada

suspended the flights last year when two missiles crashed on its territory.

The missile was expected to parachute to a safe landing at an isolated test range on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border at about 1 p.m. after zigzagging along a 5-mile-wide, 1,500-mile-long route across northern Canada.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Beverly Pinnegar said three "protest commandos" from the environmental group were

hiding in the snow on the Primrose Lake test range, ready to throw their bodies between the ground and the missile as it landed.

Pinnegar said the protesters breached base security Monday and hiked several miles to the target area through sub-zero temperatures and rugged terrain.

Military officials dismissed the Greenpeace scheme as "impossible."

Flaming jet landed safely by astronaut, NASA pilot

LOS ALAMITOS ARMY AIR FIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Shuttle astronaut Brewster Shaw and another NASA pilot, their jet afire and cockpit choked with smoke, refused to bail out Tuesday over a neighborhood and steered the craft to a safe emergency landing, authorities said.

Shaw, 41, veteran of two shuttle flights, and Robert A. Rivers, 35, a NASA pilot based at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, climbed out of the burning T-38 jet after touchdown and were taken to the Long Beach Naval Hospital for observation. They later were released.

"There was a fire aboard, the cockpit filled with smoke," said NASA spokesman Brian Welch. "They did lose one engine on the way in and they were able to limp in on a second engine."

He said the pilots decided not to bail out because the jet was over a residential area.

Welch said Rivers was flying the sleek twin-engine, two-seat jet as it was making an approach to the Los Alamitos Army Air Field near Los Angeles about 5 p.m.

"The aircraft was crossing the Pacific coast at about 2,000 feet when it apparently caught fire due to an event of as yet unknown origin," Welch said. "The cockpit immediately filled with smoke."

He said it was possible the jet was struck by lightning—Rivers reported hearing a loud "boom" just before the fire—but Welch said it was too early to determine what may have caused it.

"The crew members shut off the electrical system and radioed for an emergency approach," Welch said. "They shut the right engine of the jet down after a fire warning light appeared. A second warning light signaled the possibility of fire in the left engine."

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Disinvestment campaign nearing \$1 billion

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — American universities and foundations are approaching \$1 billion in their anti-apartheid campaign of disinvestment from businesses dealing with South Africa, a United Nations report said Tuesday.

But the report said that unless comprehensive mandatory sanctions are applied, companies will always manage to do business in South Africa through affiliates or by other means.

Last Friday, Britain and the United States vetoed a 19-point

proposal for mandatory South African sanctions in the U.N. Security Council.

"One important development in recent years, particularly in the United States, has been the increase in the number of institutions that have taken measures to disassociate themselves from corporations that have interests in South Africa, including the divestment of shares in such corporations," U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in the report on activities of transnational corporations in South

Africa.

The total figure for complete or partial disinvestment by U.S. institutions of higher education from corporations with interests in South Africa was just over \$844 million at the end of last year, the report said.

The list, covering the last nine years, is comprised of 160 American universities, colleges and foundations. It includes 20 that did not give figures for their disinvestments, indicating the overall total may be substantially higher.

By far the largest disinvestment listed is by Harvard University, more than \$200 million. Other substantial disinvestments are more than \$30 million by the University of Michigan, \$38 million by Amherst College and more than \$31 million by Columbia University.

"An important aspect arising from the uneven development of economic sanctions is the possibility that the restrictive measures imposed on transnational corporations by their home countries may be used by

corporations from other countries to their business advantage," Perez de Cuellar said.

Perez de Cuellar said last week the recent highly publicized disinvestment by some multinational giants had little effect on South Africa's economy—and apartheid policies—because most corporations have sold their affiliates to local investors and continued to have their products available through exports or local production under license.

VFW discovers Alaska senator never fit bill for membership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Murkowski, the ranking Republican on the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, resigned from a leading veterans group recently when it was discovered he never fought overseas while in the Coast Guard, an aide said Tuesday.

The Alaska senator quit the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization Feb. 3 when group officials told him they had learned he was ineligible for membership and his 1983 application should not have been approved, a spokesman for the senator said.

The VFW bylaws, which are set by Congress, require that all members have served with

the U.S. armed forces in combat or with an American "army of occupation" overseas, though certain exceptions have been set by Congress, a VFW official said. Murkowski served with the U.S. Coast Guard off Alaska in 1955 and 1956, after the Korean War had ended, and never saw combat. He chaired the veterans affairs panel in 1985 and 1986.

Victor Bartholomew, a former post commander in Kansas who co-signed a protest of Murkowski's membership last fall, said the senator "should have known, if he didn't know, what the congressionally set bylaws stipulate—especially as

chairman of the veteran affairs committee."

A spokesman for Murkowski said that the senator joined VFW at the invitation of the Fairbanks post commander and was unaware of the organization's rules.

The VFW, the oldest veterans group in the United States, is the second largest veterans group with 2.1 million members.

Howard VanderClute, the VFW adjutant general, said Murkowski's admission stemmed from "over-zealousness" on the part of group officials at the Fairbanks, Alaska post.

Senators vie for official's support of Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warring factions within the Senate Banking Committee took turns Tuesday wooing Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker to their side in the battle over whether Congress should press for a \$108 billion budget deficit next fiscal year.

Volcker refused to choose sides, saying he believes it's a good idea to keep the budget deficit as low as possible but the important thing is that Congress work on reducing its overspending.

"If you do all you can practically do (within political limits), it wouldn't be enough," he said.

The Reagan administration's proposed \$1.02 trillion budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 calls for spending \$108 billion more than the government takes in.

That compares with the \$173.2 billion deficit expected in the current fiscal year that

ends Sept. 30 and means the government would have to trim about \$65 billion from the current budget, before inflation adjustments, to meet the deficit target it set under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

The Reagan administration makes up the difference by adding some new fees, selling some government assets and forecasting a better economy than many private officials are willing to predict.

Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., sought several times for Volcker to agree with his view that the deficit must be cut fairly.

"We can't do that with a budget that relies on shadows like asset sales for deficit reduction," Chiles said. "(It's) sort of like passing counterfeit bills. You can only get away with it so long before things catch up with you."

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Oil prices plunge; selling wave hits exchange

By United Press International

Oil prices plunged through the critical \$17-a-barrel barrier Tuesday for the first time in more than two months over growing skepticism over OPEC's ability to hold down production and achieve its \$18 price target.

Oil company stocks listed on U.S. exchanges lost ground in face of the selling wave that swept world oil markets and drove down crude prices by as much as 65 cents a barrel.

"The full flush of victory that followed OPEC's Dec. 20 agreement to lower production and raise oil prices has now given way to considerable

doubt and uncertainty," said Sanford Margoshes, analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York.

West Texas intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange, plummeted by 35 cents to \$16.73 a barrel.

It was the lowest close since West Texas intermediate ended at \$16.91 a barrel on Dec. 23, three days after OPEC agreed to cut production by 7.2 percent to 15.8 million barrels a day in a bid to lift oil prices to an official average of \$18 a barrel by Feb. 1.

West Texas intermediate hit a high for the year of \$19.14 a barrel on Jan.

15, propelled by optimism that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would pull off its high-stakes attempt to stabilize prices at \$18 a barrel.

West Texas intermediate fell by 65 cents to \$16.85 a barrel on the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

Unleaded gasoline for immediate delivery on the Merc tumbled 1.10 cents to 45.89 cents a gallon and home-heating oil slipped 0.82 cent to 45.01 cents.

On the European spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, Britain's North Sea Brent crude

nosedived by 60 cents to \$16.45 a barrel.

During the past five weeks, oil prices have eroded steadily by about \$2 a barrel on reports OPEC was exceeding its self-imposed production ceiling by nearly 1 million barrels a day because of quota violations by Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Ecuador.

Selling accelerated Monday after the Gulf Cooperation Council—composed of OPEC members Kuwait, the UAE, Saudi Arabia and Qatar and independent producers Bahrain and Oman—failed to take concrete steps at a weekend meeting to help OPEC shore up its pricing and production agreement.

U.S. banks not threatened by Brazil's debt suspension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brazil's suspension of debt payments to commercial banks is serious but should not cause long-term problems for U.S. banks or result in massive writeoffs of Latin American debt, government officials and banking analysts said Tuesday.

Banking sources said Antonio Padua Seixas, Brazil's chief debt negotiator, was meeting with committees of creditor banks Tuesday. The meeting was described as "explanatory," and no announcement was expected.

On Friday, Brazil said it would halt payments on its commercial bank debt for an unspecified time. Roughly \$78 billion of Brazil's \$108 billion foreign debt is held by international commercial banks, with \$23.3 billion of that owed to U.S. banks, Baker said.

Banking sources said critical trade and interbank credit lines with Brazil would be maintained. "The banks and Brazil both have an interest in keeping these lines open," one banker said.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker, testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he does not expect Brazil's action to lead to formation of a "debtors' cartel" among large Latin American borrowers.

"We don't see this as something that is going

to spread to a whole lot of other countries," Baker said. "We fully expect it to be resolved through negotiations with the country's private creditors."

He said he did not expect Argentina to follow Brazil's example, despite recent statements in support of the action. Argentina has given "every indication" that it intends to handle its impending negotiations in "a moderate, non-controversial manner."

Venezuela, which sent "expressions of support" to Brazilian President Jose Sarney, also is unlikely to take any action that would hamper its refinancing, which is nearing completion this week, bankers said.

Mexico, which last week repaid a \$1.1 billion bridge loan and has about 97 percent of the banks agreeing to a new \$7 billion, also said it intends to stick to the refinancing agreement.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told the Senate Budget Committee that people who have been working on the debt problem since late 1982 may be suffering from "battle fatigue."

"There has to be a renewed effort here based on the renewed understanding that everybody's going to have to hang or succeed together ... creditors and debtors alike," Volcker said.

Ousted GM director negotiating lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith and former maverick director H. Ross Perot met Tuesday in a New York State court to negotiate a lawsuit that seeks to reinstate Perot to GM's board and a return of the \$750 million the automaker paid him to leave.

The suit, filed by Millege A. Hart III, a GM shareholder who helped found Electronic Data Systems Corp. with Perot in 1962, seeks to rescind a December GM maneuver that ousted Perot from the board by buying back his GM class E shares. GM acquired EDS in 1984, at which time the computer company's stock was converted to GM class E shares.

Attorneys refused to say

what was discussed during a 2 1/2-hour closed conference among Perot, Smith, other GM board members and Hart. After the conference, lawyers for the parties continued the meeting for an hour until the judge reportedly adjourned it until Tuesday.

Under what lawyers have dubbed a "hush provision" of the ouster agreement, Perot could be fined up to \$7.5 million for speaking against the automaker in public.

Hart's suit was filed against Perot, Smith and the GM board, charging in part that the amount paid to oust the maverick Texan "far exceeds the actual value of those securities."

The suit claims the transaction price of approximately \$56.50 a share—which included

the purchase by GM of contingency notes that guaranteed Perot a value of \$62.50 per share if he held the class E stock until 1991—was unfair. It says the component of the price for class E stock was \$33 per share, and notes that the market price for the stock fell from \$31 a share to \$27 a share after the deal was announced.

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WEDDING DRESS SIZE 9 10 \$60 Light blue off shoulder formal size 8 7 \$80 OBC +\$3 4467
4/87A-108
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1986 NISHIKI INTERNATIONAL 12 speed less than 10 miles like new \$350 new asking \$240 1/833 4056
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CARBONDALE SKA000 BRAND new Water bottle and race mt. Must sacrifice 549-7127
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QUALITY NEW AND used furniture Low prices Bedrooms sofas and chairs dinettes lamps etc Open Mon Sat 9-5 Delivery Rays Furniture 104 N Division Carterville 1/985 4691
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Apartments

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS LOVELY newer furn or unfurn Renting Fall Summer for 2 3 4 people Display Open 10-5 30 Daily 529-2187
3/2 87
4493B-107
3 BDRM APARTMENT Rooms for rent Phone 529-3521 or 1-985-6809 ask for Terry
3/10 87
6070B-113
MURPHYSBORO 226 N. 8th. \$125 bdrm \$175 2 bdrm Appliances Available now Hurry! 549-3850
3/3 87
4898B-108
SPACIOUS FURN OR unfurn 1 2 or 3 bedroom Quiet area 457-5276
4/1 87
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ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS Call us during National Engineering Week and we'll give you \$50 per person off one month's rent You'll have to sign your contract by April 1 1987 for this one time offer to be effective We're 2 small landlards with good quality energy efficient houses townhomes and duplexes We have several places less than 2 years old located near campus and the C-dale Clinic We also have some classic well kept houses in family areas Rents start at \$145. No pets please! Chris 549-3973 or Carol 457-8194
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Apartments still available for Spring \$165 per mo

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Houses and Apts
LARGE & small
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CARTERVILLE 2 BDRM carpet AC backyard small pet park S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324
2/31 87
4863B-122
1 BDRM 2 blocks from SIU \$150 unfurn or avail furn S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324
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3 BDRM 2 blks from SIU \$300 unfurn or avail furn S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324
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Houses

BOONIES VERY RURAL! Huge older 2 bdrm house Woodburned Den or study \$2501 Hurry! 549-3850
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4/87
4896B-123

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3/10 87
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7067C110
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4/14C105
RESEARCHER I Department of Physiology School of Medicine Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has extended deadline for applications for new 100 Research I position Minimum qualifications are Bachelor's degree in Biochemistry or related field experience and knowledge of basic biochemical lab techniques and handling of small animals. Qualified candidates send CV copies of three references and data available before March 1 1987 to Dr. Rudolf M. Priesner Department of Molecular SIUC Carbondale IL 62901 6512 SIUC is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
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WAITRESS WANTED PART TIME apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 9:30 pm 3.35 per hr plus tips 51 Bowler 12 Carterville 2/27/87 4596C05
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5/1/86 3127C145
WAITRESSES FULL AND PART TIME must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person 10am-6pm Gatsby's 51 Bowler 12 Carterville 3/2/87 4594C07
STUDENT WORKER WHEELCHAIR repair work block 8:30am-12noon 5:00-8:00pm. Now hiring. Must be eligible for federal work study and have electronic training and experience Disabled Student Services Woody Hall B 150 453 5738
2/20/87 4708C106

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GOLD SILVER BROKEN Jewelry coins starting baseball cards glassware etc 2 and 3 Coins 821 S 457 6831
5/12/87 4786F153
WE BUY SOLID State Cars TVs Stereos VCR's and pre-recorded cassettes A1 TV 715 S Ill Ave 457 7006
2/27/87 458F106
WOULD LIKE TO buy a used air conditioner that runs well 549 1668
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LOST

LOST SEIKO WATCH February 5th at the Recreation Center on way back to Rush Tower. Please call Bill at 526 1040
3/3/87 7075G108

FOUND

FOUND BLACK LAB puppy female with red bandana found on W. Prairie at Forest 349 4391
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LAST CHANCE FOR Spring Break 87 South Padre Island Daytona Beach Steamboat Springs Miami Beach Fort Lauderdale Mustang Island Fort Aransas Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach Call Sunchise Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line Today for last minute information and reservations 1 800 321 5911
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Contact Michelle 536-3311, ext. 213 1259 Communications Bldg.

DEADLINES
2:00 PM
2 business days prior to publication

The Men of $\Sigma\chi\alpha$

Happy Anniversary!



I hope you'll be mine again someday. Thanks for the memories. Love, Michael

The Men of $\Sigma\chi\alpha$

would like to thank the men of $\Delta\chi$ for a great Welcoming Reception.

Thanks also to the Sororities who attended and helped make it such a great success!

The Men of $\Sigma\chi\alpha$

would like to thank all the greeks at SIU for the tremendous welcome, and support they have given us.

Special Thanks To:

Dave Schmendly
John Kukuk
Les Biefus
Gloria Kent

The Men of $\Sigma\chi\alpha$

would like to Thank Dr. Lawrence Pitt, his secretary Judy Hopkins John Carter, his secretary Rose Bender and all the other Sigma Chi Alumni for helping us to achieve our Colony



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The Men of $\Sigma\chi\alpha$

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Thanks also to the Sororities who attended and helped make it such a great success!

Members:

Jeff Blank
Jeff Carter
Scott Frederick
Keith Gipp
Todd Gutner
Tim Koczar
Marc Kubal
Doug Kucia

To: The Convicts of Sigma Kappa

Who would have thought a night in jail could be so much fun.

Jail Break '87

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From: The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon



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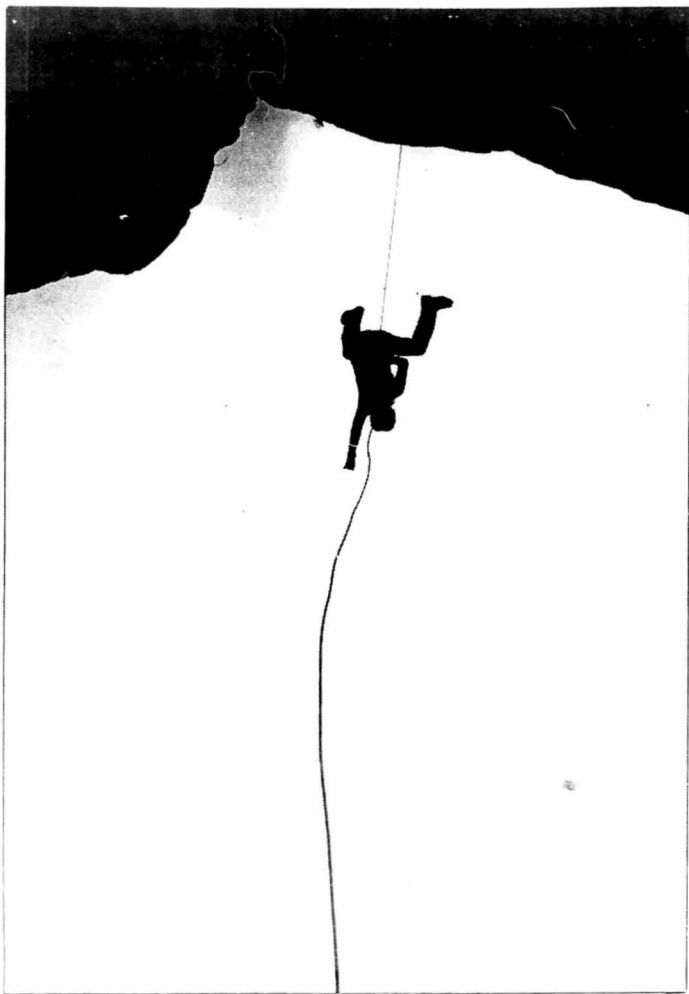
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Cliffhanger

Ken Hoffman, senior in geology at Eastern Illinois, shows his nerve and rappelling skills in a face-first descent off the Giant City cliffs.

Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Job-based welfare program introduced by governors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors' Association endorsed a \$1 billion job-based welfare reform plan Tuesday and called on Congress to allow states to raise their highway speed limits to as high as 65 mph.

Wrapping up their four-day annual meeting, the governors called for a welfare program requiring recipients to work, participate in job training or receive education in order to get benefits.

They also called for a national minimum benefit level for recipients and for two-parent families to be included in welfare in the future. However, a Republican-sponsored amendment asked that those innovations be paid for later from savings gained from the initial program as welfare recipients move into jobs and pay taxes.

"It is our intent that the (increase) in income assistance be funded through our prevention initiatives and our jobs program," said Gov. Michael Castle, R-Del., who spearheaded the drive. Castle said many GOP governors threatened to vote against the plan if the modification was not included.

On a 24-7 vote, the governors also called for the flexibility to raise speed limits to 65 mph in places, such as the far West, where the distances between cities are great.

Gov. Evan Mecham, R-Ariz., who sponsored the measure, said many states "resent the idea" that the federal government has cajoled them a 55 mph speed limit based on safety and threatened to withdraw highway funds if the limit is not enforced.

"I think we know how to set the speed limit in Arizona and still be concerned with safety," he said.

Congressional approval of a highway funding bill has been stalled because of the dispute over giving states such authority. Easterners familiar with busy major highways oppose the change, citing fewer deaths under the 55 mph limit.

The governors pitched their welfare proposal to Congress later Tuesday and got a generally favorable reception, though there were some questions about the amount of federal money that would be required and whether the

administration would support the funds.

"Anyone can embrace the concepts, but if they are not willing to pay for it, you're a long way from home," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. "Embracing it and making love without paying for it—there's a wide gap."

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DATE
Wednesday, March 4, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
(warm-up 5:30-6:00 p.m.)
Thursday, March 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
(warm-up 6:30-7:00 p.m.)

ENTRIES DUE:
March 4, 3:00 p.m.
SRC Information Desk

WEIGH-IN:
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
March 4

Intramural Recreational Sports

SWFA

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS
MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1987
STUDENT CENTER - BALLROOM C
Starting times: 2:00pm and 7:00pm

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Orange Juice 1.97
Super Crisp 1.79

Surf Detergent 4.99
Folgers Coffee 2.99

Top Sirloin Steak 2.59
Sirloin Tip Roast 2.19

Green Broccoli .68

Natural Grain Bread 2.19

Duncan Hines Cake Mix .69

Rib Eye Steak 3.99

Apple Juice 1.29
Luck's Beans 2.89

Pot Pies or Casseroles 3.41
Tony's Pizza 1.79

Jif Peanut Butter 1.39
Ragu Sauce 1.69

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Chicken Entrees 2.99

Roast Beef 3.99

Dinner Supreme 3.49

Hi-C Fruit Flavors Hi-C Drinks .57

Jergens Lotion 1.49

Thiokol, NASA OK contract in shuttle disaster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the shuttle's flawed booster rockets, has agreed to give up \$10 million in profit from NASA and to provide \$409 million in required work at cost because of the Challenger disaster, officials said Tuesday.

"It's kind of a no-fault understanding, but Thiokol has consented to being dinged for the \$10 million," NASA general counsel John O'Brien said.

The space agency said it and Morton Thiokol "believed it was in the best interest of all concerned to resolve the matters without resorting to lengthy

and expensive litigation."

The NASA statement said such litigation would have "diverted attention from the critical national priority of safely returning the shuttle to flight."

O'Brien said by telephone from Washington that Thiokol's agreement comes without any admission of liability and that it must be viewed in the context of an overall restructuring of the company's \$1.3 billion contract.

"The way that one has to look at the \$10 million, it is a voluntary acceptance of a refund of \$10 million, if you will, without admission of any liability and without any NASA determination with

regard to Thiokol being liable," he said.

Morton Thiokol still faces a lawsuit from Cheryl McNair, wife of astronaut Ronald McNair, who was killed along with six other shuttle fliers aboard Challenger.

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28, 1986, when a joint between two fuel segments in its right-side booster rocket ruptured, triggering the explosion of the shuttle's giant external fuel tank.

The presidential commission that investigated the disaster blamed the failure on a combination of factors, including a faulty joint design, the

failure of key O-ring seals, low temperature and assembly problems.

Morton Thiokol's Aerospace Group is the prime contractor for the shuttle's 14-story solid-fuel boosters, and the company has been negotiating accident provisions in its contract since last summer.

"Topics discussed included a \$10 million fee penalty provision of the contract, work necessary to fix the design defects in the motor joints, new work required ... and restructuring the remainder of the contract," NASA said.

Ships, planes rush to help crippled boat in Atlantic

By United Press International

Ships and aircraft fought through a wild Atlantic storm Tuesday in hopes of saving the 19-man crew of a crippled fishing boat wallowing in 50-foot waves as other rescuers searched for survivors of a capsized vessel and tracked two transports reporting heavy damage.

The Coast Guard said the Balfa 24, a 190-foot fishing boat of Philippine registry, began taking on water Tuesday morning about 460 miles south of Newfoundland and 1,150 miles east of New York.

Crewmen said winds were hitting 75 mph and 30- to 50-foot seas were breaking over the boat.

Spokesman Dennis Uhlenhopp said a Coast Guard transport C-130 located the stricken ship and was circling the area, talking with the crew and commercial ships in the area.

He called the storm "a dire endangerment of human life" and said it had not reached its peak.

At first light Tuesday the crew radioed that it was abandoning ship, but in a later transmission reported it had decided to stay aboard.

Uhlenhopp said four other commercial ships were in the immediate area. Three of them offered to attempt a rescue but the closest ship, a Soviet vessel about 140 miles from the

stricken ship, had not indicated if it was joining the rescue.

Not far away, a U.S. container ship, the Export Patriot, reported it was in trouble.

"Waves have smashed through their windows and their electronic equipment is getting wet," Uhlenhopp said.

He said the Coast Guard in Portsmouth, Va., was tracking the 610-foot ship.

A third ship, the 477-foot British transport Diana, reported about 145 miles northeast of Bermuda that the storm was sweeping its cargo containers overboard in the storm.

The ship did not request immediate assistance and was being tracked in Bermuda, Uhlenhopp said.

Coast Guard and Navy ships were in the second day of a massive search for a three-man crew of a North Carolina fishing boat that sank off Maryland on Monday.

Uhlenhopp said the three non-Soviet ships in the area of the Balfa 24 were the Prodo Boroli from Norway, the BCR Queen from Germany and the Alfred Needler from Canada.

The Norwegian ship could not arrive until Wednesday, he said.

Earlier Monday, Coast Guard and Navy ships and planes resumed the search for the three-man crew of the trawler Velores Marine, from Wanchese, N.C., that sank Monday.

Cyanide-laced milk found in N.J.

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A man became ill after drinking half-and-half dairy product contaminated with cyanide, and Acme supermarkets issued a four-state recall Tuesday of all milk products from a southern New Jersey dairy farm.

New Jersey Department of Health officials said an unidentified Lawrence Township man was treated at a hospital Monday after drinking Acme half-and-half that was tainted with cyanide.

The man called Lawrence Township police and said he became ill after drinking the half-and-half he bought at the Acme store in the Lawrence

Shopping Center. Health Department spokeswoman Leigh Cook said. He had his stomach pumped at the Princeton hospital and was released.

"The police brought (the half-and-half) to the Department of Health yesterday afternoon," Cook said. "We tested it for all kinds of bacteria and tested it for cyanide. This afternoon at 2:30 we got a positive test for cyanide on it and immediately notified the Mercer County prosecutor's office and Acme."

Cook said she was unaware of any threats received in connection with the incident.

Cook said Acme was

recalling all milk products supplied by Penn Valley Farms of Florence in Burlington County. Those products include Acme Light Cream and Heavy Cream in half-pints and pints and Acme half-and-half in pints and quarts.

No one answered the phone at the dairy late Tuesday to comment on the recall.

All Acme stores in New Jersey and Acme markets in Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia have been told to hold the products for testing.

The recall involves all New Jersey and Maryland stores. In West Virginia, the recall includes stores in Charlestown.

Suspected bomber directs attacks toward computers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A serial bomber who has killed a California man and injured 19 other victims in a dozen attacks with homemade explosives in six states since 1978 apparently hates the computer industry, investigators said Tuesday.

"There are some similarities in the things he's directed his bombings toward," including universities, airlines and computer companies, police Capt. Brent Davis said.

"As far as pinning it down to a specific grievance, I don't think we can be that specific yet. There's obviously a problem with computers or in

that area."

FBI agents said chances are "excellent" the bomber—who has apparently struck for the first time since killing a Sacramento, Calif., man more than a year ago—is in Utah.

Puzzle answers

S	A	L	T	A	C	H	E	R	A	P	I	D
A	L	E	E	R	O	O	M	E	R	A	T	O
L	I	T	E	C	R	O	S	S	B	O	N	E
A	B	U	N	D	A	N	T	A	M	E	R	S
D	I	P	L	A	D	S	R	O	T	A	L	L
S	P	R	I	E	L	A	N	E	I	N	S	
A	S	P	E	N	R	O	U	E	S	S	E	A
M	O	L	T	P	O	U	N	D	S	T	A	G
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S	I	R	E	N	G	O	T	E	L	A	D	S
S	L	E	D	S	T	W	O	S	F	R	E	E

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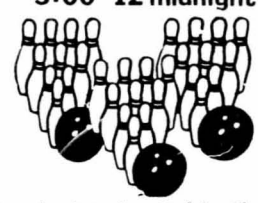
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Syrian, pro-Iranian forces clash in Beirut; 22 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian soldiers shot and killed more than 20 pro-Iranian Hezbollah fighters Tuesday in Moslem west Beirut in the worst violence since Damascus sent in 7,000 troops to quell militia fighting over the weekend, a Hezbollah source and Christian Voice of Lebanon said.

A source in the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said the Syrians killed the Moslem fundamentalists in the Basta area after the Hezbollah forces burned down their barracks instead of relinquishing it.

The source said the casualties were not the result of a clash, but the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported the Hezbollah soldiers were killed in a firefight with the Syrian forces shortly after they moved into Basta on the third day of a campaign to clean up west Beirut.

Voice of Lebanon quoted a Syrian source as saying the Syrians were fired on shortly after they occupied the barracks, and that they returned fire. Syrian officials refused comment and there was no independent confirmation of

the reports.

It was also not clear if there were any Syrian casualties in the violence at the barracks.

Earlier in the day, Hezbollah fighters in the Basta area set ablaze their one-story stone Fatallah barracks, where some of the Western hostages in Beirut were once believed imprisoned.

Eight Americans and Church of England hostage negotiator Terry Waite, who disappeared Jan. 20 on a mission to try to free Western hostages, are among the 29 missing foreigners.

Also Tuesday, the Syrian soldiers closed at least 54 militia offices used by the Shiite Moslem Amal and Druze militias of the Progressive Socialist Party.

Hundreds of Druze militiamen handed over their bases to Syrian soldiers, and the Syrians swept them from West Beirut with the militiamen firing volleys of machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades as they departed.

Soviets say 1972 ABM treaty too broadly interpreted by U.S.

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday Washington has formally proposed a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty at the Geneva arms talks so the United States can proceed with "Star Wars" testing in space.

Soviet arms negotiator Alexei Obukhov said the U.S. proposal for a broad interpretation of the treaty "is effectively blocking" any agreement on reducing existing nuclear weapons.

Obukhov claimed the Reagan administration wants to "destroy" the ABM treaty so it can test and begin deploying its Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile systems in space.

But the American arms delegation issued a statement Tuesday evening saying it

appeared "the press has been seriously misled, either inadvertently or by design" and that there had been no new U.S. proposal.

The statement said U.S. negotiators "have repeatedly made clear to the Soviets beginning in October 1985, that in our view a broader interpretation of the treaty was justified and legally correct."

"This is not a newly tabled proposal," the American delegation said, and it is inaccurate for the Soviets to claim that the U.S. position on the ABM treaty has "hardened."

The U.S. statement said the SDI program will continue "until further notice in accordance with the earlier, narrower interpretation" of the ABM treaty.

"It is this policy that is now under review in Washington,"

it said.

Obukhov told a news conference Washington made its proposal at the arms talks despite "heated debate" in the United States and opposition among NATO allies to any space testing and initial deployment of SDI systems.

"Those who advocate such deployment insist on a 'broad interpretation' of the ABM treaty," he said.

"And while controversy on that subject goes on both in Washington and among the NATO allies, the U.S. administration has already formally proposed at the Geneva negotiations that this interpretation be legalized," Obukhov said.

"The position adopted by Washington is effectively blocking ... radical reductions in nuclear arms," he said.

Soviet nuclear test delayed, officials say

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. scientists in Central Asia were told Tuesday to keep their monitoring equipment off for several more days until the Soviet Union completes its first underground nuclear blast in 18 months.

The detonation, expected since late last week, will end a unilateral Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing in force since Aug. 6, 1985.

"The indication is that it will be several more days," John Berger, a seismologist from the University of California at Los Angeles, said by telephone from Karakalinsk in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow.

"We were told the equipment must remain off. I guess we just have to wait until the test is over but how much longer that will be for sure we do not know," Berger said.

The scientific experiment was set up near Semipalatinsk, the Soviets' main military testing site, in July 1986 under a non-governmental agreement between the New York-based Natural Resources Defense Council and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Berger said the Americans were told to shut down their monitoring equipment Saturday for a "minimum of

three days," but were told Tuesday the blackout must continue.

Without the monitoring equipment, Berger said, the U.S. team probably would be unaware of the test unless it exceeds the equivalent of 150 kilotons of TNT—above the level agreed in a 1974 treaty limiting the size of underground explosions.

The Americans were invited last summer to the remote location in Central Asia, 100 miles from the exact test site, in the context of a Soviet campaign to pressure Washington to join in a nuclear test ban.

The Kremlin twice extended its moratorium, but warned it would resume nuclear testing after the first U.S. blasts in 1987. There have been two U.S. tests in Nevada so far this year. The last Soviet test was July 25, 1985.

Washington has refused to join the moratorium, and according to a Soviet count has conducted at least 26 nuclear tests during its duration.

The United States maintains the tests are needed to modernize its nuclear arsenal. Some tests also are believed to be part of research for the Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile defense system known as "Star Wars."

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Intramurals feature full March lineup

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C intramural sports will feature a full lineup for March, with indoor and outdoor events including wrestling, swimming, 16-inch softball and ultimate Frisbee.

Grapplers from the student population as well as faculty and staff members are invited to sign up for the intramural sports department's wrestling meet to be held March 4-5 in the Student Recreation Center.

Participants will be divided into weight classes similar to those in high school competition, said intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer. Entries close and weigh-in starts at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Local wrestling officials will handle the calls during the two-day event.

Goldammer said he thinks the wrestling meet will be popular with the university

students because there is no intercollegiate wrestling team organized on campus.

Men's, women's and CoRec groups are invited to sign up for the intramural department's swim meet, which will be held at the Recreation Center Pool at noon, Saturday, March 28. Entries for the meet close at 5 p.m. March 26.

One of the most popular spring intramural sports, 16-inch softball, is scheduled to begin March 28 and entries for the sport close March 25. People interested in officiating for softball can apply at a meeting at 5 p.m. March 25 in Recreation Center Room 54.

The first outdoor event of the spring intramural season, ultimate Frisbee, will be available to men's, women's and CoRec teams. Entries close March 26 and competition is scheduled to begin March 28. A minimum of seven names is necessary for a team.

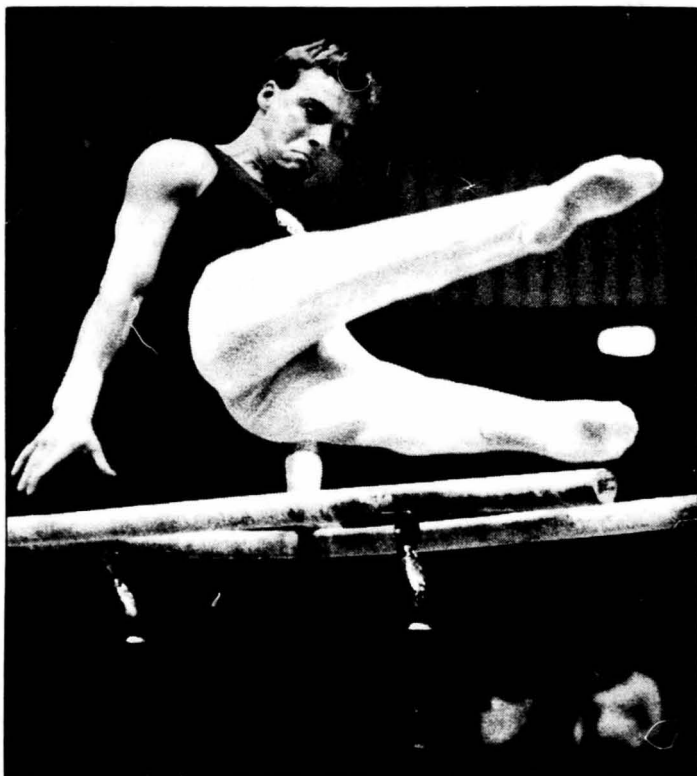


Photo by Lisa Yobski

Parking parallel

Senior David Bailey strains with intensity as he competes on the parallel bars at the

Arena earlier this season. The SIU-C gymnasts play host to Iowa Friday.

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Men's A Open Division

1. Pretty Boys 3-0
2. Blue Moon 2-0
3. Cosmic Dust 2-0
4. Hoopshooters 2-1
5. 44-Magnum 2-1
6. Rude Boys 2-1
7. Hi Five 2-1
8. Peechka 2-1
9. Mystery 2-1
10. Schmegma 1-1

Men's 6'-and-under A Division

1. The Fellas 3-0
2. Touch and Go 3-0
3. Starters 3-0
4. The Orangemen 2-0
5. Gunnrrebels 1-1
6. Bomb Squad 1-1
7. Blue Bells 1-1
8. Beestee Boys 1-1
9. Whitey 1-1
10. Wric ht Bros. 1-1

Women's A Division

1. Old Timers 3-0
2. Volley Girls 2-1
3. Floriday 2-1
4. High Flyers 2-1

CoRec A Division

1. Hit and Run 3-0
2. The Colby's 3-0
3. Happy Hour 2-1
4. The Wave 1-2

CoRec Division

1. Racing Crew 2-0
2. The Zoo 0-2

Men's A Division

1. Legends 2-0
2. Speedrails 1-1
3. J-Team 1-1

Men's Advanced Division

1. C. Hong Goh
2. Jeff McMurphy

Men's Novice Division

1. Alparscan Cam
2. Aykut Gul

Women's Division

1. Cindy Faust
2. Allison Boyd

Men's B Open Division

1. Holy Cross 3-0
2. Jeopardy 3-0
3. Howlin Dogs 3-0
4. Beef 3-0
5. Bucketheads 3-0
6. Boomer Boys 3-0
7. The Lords 2-0
3. Empire 2-0
9. Proctors 2-0
10. Horemoas 2-0

Men's 6'-and-under B Division

1. Scrapppers 3-0
2. Pistons 3-0
3. Skydogs 3-0
4. McMonkeys 3-0
5. CCCP 3-0
6. Sliders 3-0
7. Penetrators 2-0
8. Bulldogs 2-2-0
9. Spintners 2-0
10. Scotdog 2-0
- Rarebreed 2-0

Wheelchair Division

1. Rheumas 2-0
2. Pingers 1-1
3. Who Cares? 1-1

Women's B Division

1. Nasty Girls 2-0
2. Fubar 2-0
3. Trick Shot 1-1
4. Challengers 1-1

CoRec B Division

1. Slammers 2-0
2. The Guards 2-0
3. Missifs 2-0
4. The Things 2-0

Team Handball

Men's B Division

1. Vididiots 2-0
2. Skydogs 2-0
3. Nimrods 1-0
4. Delta Chi 1-0
5. Pencildecks 1-0

Table Tennis

Singles Champions

Doubles Champions

Men's Division

1. Harold Baker, Joe Downey
2. Larry Briggs, Gerry Ryan

Women's Division

1. Lori Lynn, Allison Boyd
2. Lou Peterson, Wendy Sydowski

Dorr welcomes gridder walk-ons to spring practice

Anyone wishing to try out for the SIU-C football team as a walk-on should contact coach Scott Stewart as soon as possible.

Head coach Ray Dorr said walk-ons are an essential part of the team and added that many athletes work themselves into full or partial scholarship offers.

"We'd be happy to have people try out," Dorr said.

Dorr said interested people should contact Stewart in person at the football office, located in Lingle Hall at the SIU-C Arena.

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Kickin' kids

Staff Photo by Bill West

Lena Borbouse, 4, boots the soccer ball as Michael McCain, 5, and Ricky Teal, 5, observe. They attend Quality Day Care Center. Michael's parents are Cindy Vernon and Dr. Neal McCain. Ricky's parents are Jeanette and Andrzej Teal. Lena's mother is Reiko Wanatabe.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 26TH AT THE ARENA

World class Ex-Saluki star still running; sets sights on '88 Olympics

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Former Saluki trackster Michael Franks finished second in the 400-meter race with a time of 46.18 seconds at the Gator Open indoor track meet in Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 14.

The meet served as the U.S. trials in the men's 400 meter for the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which will run March 6-8 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Even though Franks didn't win the 400 meter, his time made the cut to allow him to compete in the IAAF World Indoor Championships.

Franks takes a confident attitude into the world championship race. "I'm going to win," he said. "I feel good about myself and I believe that I shouldn't discount myself."

Franks has run in many indoor track meets for the Athletics West track club, which enters meets just like universities do.

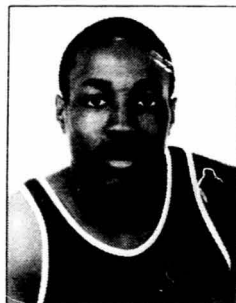
Franks most recently raced at the Michelob Invitational Feb. 22 in San Diego, Calif. There Franks finished second in the 500-yard dash with a time of 56.6, losing to Athletics West teammate Danie Harris, 55.7.

Franks works with Saluki track coach Bill Cornell to prepare for the 1988 Summer Olympic trials.

He said that on prior one-to-one workouts with Cornell he turned in some "great results."

"I'm happy with the way things are going," Franks said. "I'm not too experienced indoors, but I'm very excited and looking forward to the outdoor season."

Cornell said the 400 meter is the toughest event because it's loaded with runners.



Michael Franks

"I'm going to win. I feel good about myself and I believe that I shouldn't discount myself. ... I'm not too experienced indoors, but I'm very excited and looking forward to the outdoor season."

Franks' accomplishments during his four years as a Saluki trackster include seven All-America honors and four school records.

Franks holds the SIU-C outdoor 300-yard and 400-yard dash records with times of 29.81 (1985) and 46.03 (1985), respectively. The two SIU-C indoor records he holds are the 100-meter (10.25 in 1984) and 400-meter (44.94 in 1985).

When Franks was a freshman former track coach Lew Hartzog said, "we'll all remember his name for many years to come."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Distraction doll

Gumby waves a friendly hello to ISU free games at Davies Gym. Will the merry throw shooters during women's basketball mascot go to the Arena too?

Women tracksters to race Gateway field for indoor title

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Crunch time has arrived for the women's indoor track season, as the Salukis travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa Thursday for the Gateway Conference meet.

The two-day meet begins Friday at 4 p.m. and concludes Saturday afternoon.

SIU-C coach Don DeNoon labels Illinois State as the "team to beat," based on the

Redbirds team depth. ISU will put 25 athletes into the meet, as opposed to 16 for SIU-C.

"The overall battle should be between Illinois State and (SIU-C), although Western Illinois could sneak up and unseat both of us," DeNoon said. "But we stand a strong chance of winning seven or eight events, leaving us with a chance to win it all."

Currently, the Salukis top the Gateway pack in five

events heading into the conference meet. DeNoon said All-American Carlon Blackman, on the basis of her fast times in the 500-meter run (NCAA qualifying time of 1:11.34), ranks as the favorite in the 440-yard dash.

Long-distance runner Vivian Sinou ranks ahead of ISU's Rosalind Cassidy in the 1,500-meter race. Sinou has a personal best of 4:28.96 compared to Cassidy's season best of

4:54.04.

Angie Nunn ranks No. 1 in the 600-yard dash with a 1:21.89 showing that is surpassed only by Blackman's 1:19.11 time. Blackman will not compete in the 600 this weekend.

Sophomore jumper Christiana Philippou's school record triple jump of 38-4/4 ranks her well ahead of Illinois State's Rosalind Lathan, whose season best is 37-8/4.

Philippou also rates as one of the favorites in the long jump on the basis of her 19-0/4 effort at the Illini Classic Feb. 20. ISU's Angie Taylor has the conference standard at 19-7/2.

Pentathlete Sue Anderson, the Gateway Conference indoor athlete of the week based on her performance four weeks ago at Eastern Illinois, will be challenged by ISU's Missy Zurowski for first in that event.

Track athlete trains hard, leaps high

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

A Saluki All-American such as Carlon Blackman makes headlines every week in women's track, but lesser known athletes such as sophomore jumper Christiana Philippou are just as important to the team.

As the No. 2 Saluki team scorer this year, Philippou rates high in women's track coach Don DeNoon's book. He says, "You can count on Christiana to score well in

every meet."

Philippou holds the school indoor records in both the long jump (19-0/4 feet) and triple jump (38-4/2 feet), standards set this season. Heading into the Gateway Conference championships Friday, Philippou's top effort ranks her with the best in the conference, namely Illinois State's Angie Taylor, who has gone 19-7/2 this season.

But the young Saluki jumper from Nicosia, Cyprus, an island nation off the southern

coast of Greece, says there is no rivalry between her and Taylor.

"I don't really know her," Philippou said. "I compete against her at meets, but haven't really talked to her."

"I do feel like I can win this week," she said. "I set a school record (in the long jump) last week, and I hope to do even better this week."

Philippou said she wants to jump 19-5/4 at Cedar Falls, Iowa this weekend, an effort that would again break her

school record and put her in close competition with Taylor.

"I've trained hard for my best effort of the year, so far," Philippou said. "This meet is the one we train for."

But the Cypriot athlete can't wait to get on to the outdoor season, which begins in mid-March after the NCAAAs. "I had never competed indoors before coming here (to SIU-C)," she said. "I do better outdoors, at least in the eight or nine years I've been competing. It must be the air."



Christiana Philippou