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Simon not seeking presidential bid

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon announced Wednesday he will not seek the 1988 Democratic nomination for president.

Simon's announcement to members of the Illinois Press Corps in Washington, D.C., ended speculation that the Makanda Democrat would consider a run for the Democratic nomination if his

friend and colleague, U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Arkansas, chose not to seek the nomination.

"The senator is convinced that Bumpers will run," said David Carle, Simon's press secretary. "Senator Bumpers has already taken several steps behind the scenes toward seeking the nomination."

But Matt James, Bumpers' press secretary in Washington,

D.C., said he could not confirm or deny Bumpers' presidential intentions.

James, who attended Simon's press conference, said Bumpers "was very flattered by Simon's statements."

But James added that he didn't think Bumpers was any closer Wednesday to having a formal timetable for a possible Democratic presidential nomination bid than he was

Monday, the day Simon's office first made public Simon's intention to run if Bumpers did not.

"Of course, I'm not privy to their private conversations. They may have discussed this at great length already," James said of the senators.

Both James and Carle said Monday that Bumpers and

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like Simon's been bumped off.

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AMA denied access to Student Center table

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

The American Marketing Association and Student Programming Council are both sponsoring trips to Florida during spring break. But only the SPC can advertise its planned venture from a table in the heavily peopled aisles of the Student Center.

The AMA has been forced to seek advertising areas outside the Student Center after the Student Center Advisory Board rejected the group's request for tabling privileges.

The board did not approve AMA's request because the SPC is the University's primary trip booking group. The competition presented by the AMA would be detrimental to the University, said John Corker, director of the Student Center. "The SPC is responsible for the whole campus. They're a priority one organization."

Priority one organizations receive funding from the University for programs and then recycle any revenue from the program back into the University, Corker said. Other priority one groups include the USO and the Black Affairs Council.

Corker said the SPC sponsors many small and large trips over the course of a year, and although money is not made on some of the ventures, the group benefits the University as a whole.

Unlike other groups, the SPC receives funding from the USO and eventually injects the money back into the total campus, Corker said. The AMA, which doesn't, would have been the sole beneficiary from the money it might garner from its Florida trip, he said.

AMA President Joe

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Trustees to ponder cutting civil service bonus points

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Elimination of a system that automatically gives extra points on civil service tests to current civil service employees will be discussed by the Board of Trustees at its March 12 meeting in Edwardsville.

Critics of the civil service bonus point system say it should be eliminated because it creates unfair competition for persons not employed by the University trying to enter University positions, limits entry opportunities for women

and minorities and hinders hiring on the basis of merit and skill.

Service bonus points are awarded to employees on the basis of continuous employment. One point is given for each year worked, up to 10 points. The points are added to test scores when an employee tests for entry into a new promotional line, said Max Waldron, chairman of the SIUC Civil Service Employees Council.

If an employee stays within

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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Bewitched

Angela Povolish, a fourth grader at St. Andrews Catholic Church Grade School in Murphysboro, is captivated by the performance of "The Trouble With Witches"

Tuesday afternoon. School children were entertained by the opening performance of witch tales in the Calipre Theater. See story, Page 8.

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Funding urged for AIDS testing

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3 seniors play farewell game

— Sports 20

Chance of rain, 51.

Reagan says he broke no laws in deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan "does not believe he broke any laws or deceived the people" in the Iran arms deal, a White House spokesman said Wednesday on the eve of the release of the Tower Commission's report on the Iran-Contra scandal.

The lengthy report, which will be released Thursday morning, is expected to deal critically with operations of the National Security Council and the secret White House operation that sent arms to Iran. Reagan has portrayed the mission as an effort to improve relations with Iran that, as a welcome bonus,

Tower panel ordered to hand over evidence

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helped win freedom for a few American captives in Lebanon.

With Reagan's credibility—and the job of White House chief of staff Donald Regan—on the line, administration officials have been preparing their defenses. Some people have speculated that some of the extensive leaks about the findings were designed to blunt the report's negative impact on the administration.

In a report Wednesday, The

New York Times quoted an unidentified official as saying the commission will conclude that Reagan was briefed regularly on the arms deals, which continued into the fall of 1986. But the newspaper said his participation often was limited to asking questions "about the American hostages being held in Lebanon and (telling) anecdotes."

At the same time, however, the Times said the board learned Regan talked with senior aides about the need to

craft a policy he could deny approving if it ever were exposed.

The commission "has received notes taken at one of the first meetings on the program, in August 1985, and they show that participants used the word 'deniability,'" the newspaper said.

The most serious conflict under review is when the president first sanctioned the sale of arms to Iran. The foreign policy decision has been challenged as a violation of Reagan's pledge never to make deals with terrorists, as well as laws governing weapons sales.

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Argentina closes banks, prepares anti-inflation plan

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The government closed banks and exchange houses Wednesday as it prepared to announce a new package of financial and economic measures intended to brake a renewed inflationary spiral. Observers expected the program, likely to strengthen Argentina's hand in renegotiating its \$31 billion foreign debt, would be unveiled Wednesday evening by Economy Minister Jan V. Sourrouille in a television and radio address.

Warrant issued for Vatican Bank president

ROME (UPI) — Judicial sources said Wednesday an arrest warrant has been issued for Archbishop Paul Marcinkus in the 1982 Vatican Bank scandal, but the U.S.-born prelate said from inside the Vatican he was unaware of the warrant. Investigating magistrates Antonio Pizzi and Renato Brichetti issued at least three warrants against Marcinkus, 65, president of the Vatican Bank, and two of his senior aides, judicial sources in Milan said.

Chile opens electoral registers; turnout small

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The military government Wednesday began registering the country's electorate to replace rolls incinerated when it seized power in a bloody coup 13 years ago. Small numbers of potential voters turned out to sign up at the 514 registration offices across Chile in the first step of the military plan for a gradual transition back to representative government.

Iran official threatens missile attack on Iraq

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran's Parliament speaker said Wednesday his country could launch a missile attack on the Iraqi capital of Baghdad any time it wanted, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. "We can put Baghdad under pressure and deprive it of security ... whenever we wish," Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani told a missile unit of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards, the news agency reported. In a story monitored in Athens, the agency said the unit has fired 12 missiles at Baghdad this year.

Judge blocks Deaver's perjury indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge temporarily blocked the perjury indictment of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver Wednesday, citing "substantial questions" about the constitutionality of the law governing a special prosecutor's inquiry into Deaver's lobbying activities. Acting on a lawsuit Deaver filed the same morning a grand jury was asked to indict him on four perjury counts, U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson issued a 10-day temporary restraining order preventing independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. from proceeding with the case.

Court approves affirmative action promotions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court approved an affirmative action plan Wednesday that promotes a black for each white, foreshadowing future defeats for the White House and its view that affirmative action discriminates against whites. However, the court's vote in the case involving Alabama state troopers—a politically polarized 5-4—shows how tenuous the majority's hold is. Nonetheless, the ruling brought immediate praise from civil rights groups.

Official says goal to reduce budget 'dead'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray said Wednesday the \$108 billion deficit reduction goal set by law is "dead," and backed new requirements to force automatic cuts if Congress and the administration fail to meet their targets. The Pennsylvania Democrat, in a speech to the Brookings Institution, a liberal Washington "think tank," supported a proposal already outlined by Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, to "correct the trigger" in the balanced budget law by making provisions for automatic spending cuts.

Supernova gives astronomers 'unique' thrill

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Thrilled astronomers Wednesday trained a battery of telescopes and satellite sensors on the first nearby supernova in nearly 400 years, charting the death throes of a star that exploded and met its doom 150,000 years ago. "It's an absolutely unique opportunity," said astronomer Robert Kirshner in a telephone interview from the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. The star, in the Large Magellanic Cloud, is visible only in the Southern Hemisphere.

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Two-time pentathlon champion races early

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

A group of surprised onlookers in the Technology Building watched quietly as an odd-looking contraption that was made of a coat hanger and glass tubing and had two records for wheels came rolling down the hallway toward them.

Following closely behind the small vehicle and urging it to keep rolling was its builder, Ron Harrer, a participant in the Engineers' Week Pentathlon.

Harrer, a two-year champion of the pentathlon and a member of the SIU-C track team, was in the Technology Building Tuesday competing in the pentathlon events a few days early. Harrer will be out of town with the track team Friday, the day of the actual competition.

Harrer was allowed to compete early in the pentathlon events because "he is competing formally in a University varsity athletic event," said Linda Helstern, public information officer for the College of Engineering and Technology.

After crashing into the wall on its first two trials, Harrer's moustrap car traveled 129.6 feet. That doubled his second place distance of last year when his car made of records, wood chunks, a pizza box and a pencil rolled 62.5 feet.

Chris Kocher, graduate student in civil engineering and mechanics and vice president of a student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, helped to judge the three trials of

"You can't do it overnight. You've got to refine your ideas and run a few tests. Next year the sky is the limit."

—Ron Harrer

Harrer's moustrap car.

"The main objective is to get as much power as you can out of something that's fixed," Kocher said. "The objective of the design is to get the most energy out of the spring of the moustrap."

Harrer said careful planning and experimenting were important aspects of his success with his spring-powered vehicle.

"You can't do it overnight. You've got to refine your ideas and run a few tests," Harrer said. "Next year the sky is the limit."

In the aircraft design competition, Harrer launched his paper airplane down the hallway three times to try to achieve the best score, which was a combination of the distance the plane traveled and the time it was in the air.

Helstern said the longest time Harrer's plane was in the air was 2.86 seconds and it flew 47 feet.

"What you are hoping for is to get a long shot, but not a fast one," Helstern said. "That means that the wings are functioning."

Harrer, who throws the shot put in track, laughed at his plane's unpredictable flying patterns and said, "If it was a 16-pound paper airplane, I'd be able to throw it all right."

Next, Harrer climbed to a

fourth-floor balcony of the building and prepared to drop an egg in a Styrofoam container he designed to keep the egg from breaking.

As the tension mounted in the small group gathered below, Harrer let the container fall through the air. There was a moment of silent suspense as the container hit the ground and then a trail of egg yolk slowly began to trickle onto the sidewalk.

"I guess the shell wasn't strong enough to hold the force of the impact of the inside of the egg," a disappointed Harrer said.

Harrer also took part in the precision pacing event, in which he measured the length of a specific course using only his body and mind. His calculations were only .32 feet away from the correct distance measurement.

The "Bridge Over No Man's Gorge" contest required Harrer to build a bridge of plastic drinking straws and find the greatest load of weight it could support.

Harrer's bridge was 28 inches long and 4 inches tall and was able to hold 318.64 grams in scientific lab weights, which is equal to 11.2 ounces.

Harrer said he enjoyed the events on Tuesday, but that he would have preferred to



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Ron Harrer displays his moustrap-powered mobile that rolled 129 feet in the Engineers' Week Pentathlon. The distance was double that of his last year's entry.

participate with the other students on Friday.

"I would much rather have done it with people around," he said. "When you come and see

it you can get new ideas from what everyone else is doing and in turn you can improve your ideas for the following year."

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USO funding action may deter debate

WHEN THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization senate turned down the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee's request for \$1,000 to fund a lecturer expected to speak out against U.S. policies in Nicaragua, it claimed to be acting in the interest of fairness. The speaker, ex-CIA official David McMichael, would present only one side of the issue, they said, the anti-Contra side. Using student fee money to fund McMichael would not be fair to students who support Reagan administration policies in Central America, they concluded. Only if a speaker with pro-Contra views addressed the issue would they support SILASC's request.

But in trying to claim the moral high ground on the issue, the senators overlooked the fact that their actions may have the opposite effect of what they intended. By requiring that both sides of the issue be presented, they may have set a precedent that will discourage student groups from bringing speakers to campus and thus effectively choke off any discussion of sensitive issues.

Since no other group has come forward and offered to sponsor a pro-Contra speaker, SILASC officials say they are searching for someone to present an alternative viewpoint. This means that SILASC will have to undercut its own position by sponsoring a speaker with alternative views on the issue. SILASC officials say they are willing to do this only because they consider McMichael's input to be of the utmost importance in understanding the situation in Nicaragua.

How many other student groups would be willing to take the time and effort to enlist a speaker with views contrary to their own if no one else chooses to do so? Not many. Most would undoubtedly choose to take the path of least resistance and simply cancel the speech.

SILASC OPPONENTS ALSO claimed that using money from the Student Organization Activity Fund for the McMichael speech would be against state law. Indeed, the 1970 Illinois Constitution prohibits the use of state funds for "sectarian" purposes. But are the USO senators really qualified to interpret state law? Under the USO's narrow interpretation, any activity or group that could be even remotely construed as "sectarian" would be denied funding. That would disqualify funding for well over half of the University's Registered Student Organizations.

The senators' arguments are discredited further when one considers the history of funding speakers on campus. In the past, the USO had no problem helping to bring such clearly partisan speakers to campus as Daniel Elsborg and ex-CIA agent John Stockwell. Both men were unabashedly anti-Reagan and no alternative to their viewpoints was offered. Both men were sponsored by RSOs, with additional backing provided by the USO itself.

Perhaps the biggest gaffe of all, though, was made by West Side Senator Dan DeFosse. DeFosse expressed his opposition to using student fee money in ways that would not benefit all students. Tell us, Mr. DeFosse, how many of the approximately 350 RSOs currently funded through student fees benefit all students? How does the Agribusiness Economics Club benefit, say, philosophy students? Maybe that problem can be solved too, though. For instance, in order to assure that money given to the Mid-America Peace Project benefits all students, perhaps MAPP members could form a second group, the Mid-America War Project.

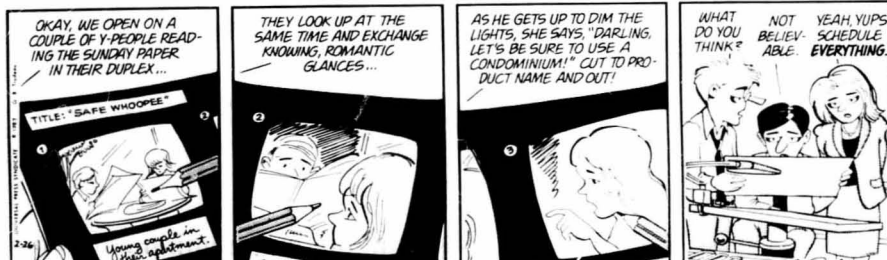
RSOs WILL NEVER be all things to all students. In demanding that equal time be given for opposing viewpoints before it will release funds for speakers, the USO senate clearly is overstretching the concept of fairness.

If SILASC's request was rejected simply because other viewpoints were lacking, the senate should reverse its decision and award SILASC the funds it needs.

Quotable Quotes

"Obviously, the sooner the subject changes, the better. The sooner that there aren't any people here who are a reminder of the whole episode, the better off we'll be."—Unidentified government official on the possibility of White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan's resignation.

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NOTES & MEMOIRS



Letters

Herrin's boys should take hint from women

The women's basketball team received a well-earned promotion. Now that SIU-C's "class act" will now play their games at the Arena, maybe Athletic Director Jim Livengood can find it in his heart to supply them with their very own locker room. That's not asking too much for the 15th-ranked team in the country.

Now that Davies Gym is open, the men's team can move there. Not only would such a move solve the locker room problem at the Arena, but they would feel right at home playing in a high school-sized gym. Maybe they could even trade their "Rich tradition" for a winning one.

While they are at Davies, Coach Rich Herrin should stop by the office of women's

assistant coach and recruiter Julie Beck. There he could borrow maps of the Chicago and St. Louis areas. Maybe if Herrin paid Beck enough, she would also recruit for the men's team. In a few years, she might have enough money to build women's locker room facilities at the Arena. In the process, the men's team might even land a recruit or two from outside Benton.

Once Herrin is finished in Beck's office, he can wander over next door to Coach Cindy Scott's office. He could greatly benefit from the advice of a successful coach.

Since the men's and women's teams are scheduled to play a doubleheader Thursday, Herrin should advise his boys to arrive early and watch the first game.

Marialice Jenkins could show Kai Nurnberger how an offense is supposed to be run. Dana Fitzpatrick could teach Steve Middleton the meaning of defense. Ann Kattreh could show Randy House that warming up at halftime can really benefit one's shooting touch. Mary Berghuis could demonstrate to Doug Novsek how to battle for a rebound. Cozette Wallace could teach Tim Richardson how to score inside. Cathy Kampwerth, Anne Thouvenin and co. could show the men's bench that it really is possible to hold on to a lead.

One thing is for sure. The men will have a tough act to follow Thursday night.—Dave Miller, sophomore, journalism.

USO decision denies marketplace of ideas

"To advance learning in all lines of truth, wherever they may lead. Showing how to think rather than what to think. Assisting the powers of the mind in their self-development." This is the statement of the objectives of Southern Illinois University, July 12, 1953. It is engraved on the Morris Library lobby wall.

This statement of objectives is a call for truth and knowledge. Unless we take action, these basic objectives that we enjoy will slowly be usurped by a small, narrow-minded minority.

On February 11, the Undergraduate Student Senate voted to refuse a request by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee to provide funds to bring a speaker, former CIA official David A. McMichael, to the SIU campus.

Mr. DeFosse, a leader of this

opposition, said that this speaker would benefit only those favoring the Sandinista side of the Nicaragua issue and that the pro-Contra side would be neglected. Mr. DeFosse and a small group has taken it upon themselves to decide what the students of SIU-C should or should not hear. Perhaps they would also like to tell us what to think.

There are students with pro-Contra views and students with anti-Contra views that would like to hear the story as presented from both sides. There would be nothing that would prohibit a pro-Contra speaker from being brought to campus in the future except for this unfortunate precedent which has just been established: no controversial speakers will appear before students. Students will now hear neither side and will not be distracted from the im-

portant things at SIU like the Strip, the home video and the next rock concert.

Throughout life, people are exposed to differing viewpoints. We have to decide for ourselves which of these viewpoints are valid and then choose our course, either through personal action or through our elected officials. The place for students to develop these decision-making skills is here in the university and this can only be done by presenting real live issues.

The Undergraduate Student Senate has done a great disservice to the student body and we can only hope that in the future, people will keep an open mind. If we close our minds, "Amerika" may become a reality and we Americans will do it to ourselves.—David A. Tokuhisa, junior, electrical engineering.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



Measure to increase taxes fails in school District 95

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A Carbondale grade school board member says the board hasn't identified all the ways it can cut spending, but at least seven people will be fired because District 95 voters turned aside a tax increase Tuesday.

The tax increase the referendum asked for in the primary election would have helped the board eliminate its budget deficit by the year 1992, but was defeated 1479 to 1401. It appeared the measure would pass throughout most of the night, but the tally took a turnaround after 20 of the 28 precincts had reported in.

"We asked the voters for an indication and we will work very hard to meet that direction," said Gordon White, board member and referendum committee chairman.

White said although the board has not discussed the issue yet, if it tried to pass the

referendum again, the earliest it could be done is in November, when a new school board will be elected.

He said the board will have to make budget cuts in specific programs—such as foreign language studies, art or music—or they will be made in general areas, which would increase all class sizes.

Had the referendum passed, a homeowner whose property had a market value of \$55,000 would have been paying an additional \$105.32 per year, and a \$30,000 home would have been taxed an additional \$46.15 per year. The board was asking for an increase of 71 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The budget deficit in the school district has been rising since 1980. The proportion of state funding since that year has decreased from 42 percent to 34 percent, while federal funding has been cut in half, from 18 percent to 9 percent for

the 1985-86 school year.

In response to the decrease in federal funding, local funding for the district's total budget has increased from 40 percent in 1980-81 to 57 percent in 1985-86 school year.

Another contributing factor to the deficit problem is a diverse student population that requires more individual attention than students in other district programs require.

Fifty percent of the 1,417 students in the district student population require specialized instruction. Two hundred forty-nine students are in remedial reading, 163 are academically talented and 294 are in special education.

The increase was intended to pull the district from its present deficit of \$381,900 by 1992, according to projections made by the referendum committee. The projected deficit for June 30, 1988 is \$1,275,628.

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Greenspan is concerned that the Student Center Board's decision denies students the right of commercial decision. "We are also here for the students," he said. "We're offering them a service. That's the American way."

Greenspan said AMA Florida trip sales have been hurt by the decision.

The AMA's tabling difficulties went further than the competition factor, said Michael Zurek, chairman of the advisory board.

Zurek said the AMA never got the contract for its trip approved through the University. Since the contract was never approved, the trip could not be considered a University program.

Non-University groups cannot solicit at the Student Center, so tabling rights at the Student Center were consequently denied.

Zurek said AMA and other groups have been exempted from policy regarding competition with priority one groups. "But motion to grant that exception in this case was never made. It was apparent to me that AMA was not ready for the exception of policy."

Debaters capture 3rd place honors in Ohio tourney

No. 1 ranked SIU-C Debate Team came in third overall at the Squirrel Shooter Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Nathan Dick of Wadsworth, Ohio, won first place in individual speaking and Mary Keehner of Akron took second.

Dick and Keehner debated together as did another SIU-C duo, Brian McGee and Mark Crislip. The teams tied for ninth place.

The third-place showing is the second upset of the season for the team. Earlier this month, it lost at the semi-final rounds at the Illini Classic.

"I'm not aware of anyone doing that well over the last couple of weeks," coach Jeffery Bile said.

Despite these setbacks, coach Bile is confident his squad will retain their top rank, which may depend on how well the team does this weekend at Louisiana State.

POINTS, from Page 1

the promotion line, (i.e. a technician I advancing to technician II) service bonus points are not needed. The points are only used when an employee wants to enter a new promotion line, Waldron said.

Under state law, Illinois veterans are automatically given five points on civil service tests, he said. Since bonus points for veterans are statutory law, state university policy decision would have no effect on veterans.

THE TESTS are designed so that a score of 100 is perfect. At SIU-C, people who score less than 105 are rarely interviewed for positions, so that only long-term employees or veterans are considered for hiring, said William Capie, SIU-C director of personnel services. More than 450 civil service tests taken at SIU-C last year had scores of over 100, he said.

In September 1986, the committee on administrative rules for the State Universities Civil Service Merit Board in Urbana proposed the elimination of service bonus points for all state universities. The Merit Board is expected to reach a decision on the bonus point elimination by April 6, Capie said.

WALDRON SAID the CSEC will propose resolutions at the trustees meeting for keeping the current bonus point system. "If not, we would be willing to discuss with the Merit Board a fair alternative to the system," he said.

If bonus points are eliminated for University employees, it will place them in unfair competition with

veterans, Waldron said.

When the civil service bonus point system was implemented in 1975, its purpose was to improve affirmative action. However, the system has accomplished just the opposite, said Emil Peterson, secretary of the Merit Board.

THE SERVICE bonus points have created a situation in which white males have dominated higher-paying positions because so many test scores over 100 exist that outsiders have almost no chance at open positions, Peterson said.

Capie said the system has most likely not improved equal hiring at SIU-C.

"Unless you had the perfect utilization of women and minorities when the system was implemented, it did not enhance affirmative action opportunities," Capie said. "The long-term effect is we're restricting the number of women and minorities we can get into the work force. We probably under utilized women and minorities in 1975."

THE BONUS point system was seen as a compromise between letting university employees keep their hiring benefits, improving affirmative action and hiring on the basis of merit, Capie said.

If the compromise had not been made, some concerns about unfair hiring at the University might have been alleviated, he said.

"Elimination of service bonus points may not solve that problem, but it certainly removes one obstacle," Capie said.

Car, school bus collide; children escape injuries

Fifteen grade school children were taken to a Carbondale hospital Tuesday afternoon after a car hit a bus carrying 46 children from Lewis Grade School.

There were no injuries, said a spokeswoman for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.


Thirteen students were brought to the hospital by ambulance for examination. Two more students were brought to the hospital by their parents, the spokeswoman said.

One girl was held overnight because she seemed "lethargic," the spokeswoman said. The girl has been released from the hospital without complications.

Joseph Ivy Jr., 63, the driver of the car, was issued a citation for failure to yield, the police report said.

Ivy apparently stopped at a stop sign while driving south on Gum Street, but failed to see the bus before he pulled out, according to the police report.

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SYMBOLICS CORP. will present two computer-graphic sessions today. A non-technical session will be from 10 a.m. to noon and technical will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a CMS intermediate workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club will have a hot dog sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Tech D, near vending area.

AERHO NATIONAL Convention will be from April 1-5 in St. Louis. Registration fees are due by March 10. Fees are \$90 for members and \$105 for non-members. For information, call Lori Forest, 457-7245.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will offer a resume writing workshop at 1 p.m. today in Quigley 106 Students may register in Woody B204.

ADVANCED TECHNICAL Studies will begin issuing advanced registration cards Tuesday for summer and fall 1987. Advising begins on March 10.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will have a Star Wars letter writing seminar at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT Group will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. today. Assertiveness Training group will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. For information, call Women's Services, 453-3655.

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will offer prenatal classes for women at least six months pregnant beginning March 25. Cost is \$5 per couple. To register, call 684-3143.

FRESHMEN IN the College of Business and Administration may pick up advanced registration ap-

pointment cards between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

PEACE CORPS campus office will show a film about Peace Corps experience at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For information, call 536-7727.

GRADUATE BUSINESS Association will have a new-member meeting from 5 to 6 tonight in Rehn 24.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 tonight at Marion Memorial Hospital, 917 W. Main, Marion. For information, call Dan, 549-0022.

AMERICAN DIABETES Association Support Group will meet at 7 tonight at Marion Memorial Hospital, second floor conference room. For information, call Carol White, 549-5361.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at On the Island Pub.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club meeting is canceled for today. Mark Bausch will speak at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

BETA BETA Beta Biological Honor Society will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II, Room 430.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Agriculture 209.

REGISTRATION IS being accepted for the Practice Law School Admission Test to be given April 4. Registration deadline is March 30. \$8 fee required. To register, visit Testing Services, Woody B204.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room. Pre-registration for this weekend's meet and classes will be accepted.

SOCIETY OF Physics Students will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Neckers Physics

Lounge, fourth floor

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

STUDENTS FOR the Arts will meet at 5 p.m. today in Communications 1122.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center, Room 158. Summer interns and fieldwork students should attend.

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Chevy places first, Honda last in bumper safety test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The brand new Chevy Corsica sustained the least damage in a series of low-speed crash tests and the more expensive Honda Accord DX fared the worst, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said Wednesday.

The non-profit insurance group recently conducted 5 mph crash tests on 22 mid-size cars and reported that in the four tests the Corsica sustained \$419 worth of damage.

The Corsica was a 1988 model with a base price of \$8,995. The other cars, all four-door, were 1987 models.

The Honda Accord DX, with a price tag of \$10,625, ran up \$2,030 in total damages, the institute said.

The four tests were front and rear into flat barrier, front into angle barrier and rear into pole crashes.

"The Corsica was designed from the start with consideration toward preventing low-speed crash damage," Institute President Brian O'Neill said.

"It is encouraging to see a manufacturer substantially exceed federal bumper requirements and help con-

sumers avoid the cost and aggravation on fender benders," O'Neill added.

The Toyota Camry came in No. 2 with \$866 in damages followed by Buick Skylark at \$1,024 and Oldsmobile Firenza at \$1,125.

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Orchestra to play Mozart, Ravel selections at Shryock

The Illinois Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Kiesler, will perform four classical works at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 3 in G major," Tchaikovsky's "Serenade Melancolique" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 14" will be presented.

The performance will feature violinist Kyoko Takezawa, soprano Carol Webber and bass-baritone Jan Opalach.

Takezawa was named gold medalist of the International Violin Competition of Indianapolis in 1986. She also won first prize in the All-Japan

Music Students Competition in 1977 and the 51st annual Japan Music Competition in 1982. Takezawa attends Juilliard Music School and had studied at the Toho School of Music in Tokyo.

Webber started her career as a national artist with the Seattle Opera Company and is skilled in opera, symphony, solo recital and chamber music performance. She has appeared with a variety of musical ensembles, including the Vancouver Opera and the Seattle Symphony, and has performed the roles of Mimi in "La Boheme," Micaela in "Carmen," and Susanna and the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Opalach, whose command of

Baroque style has placed him in high demand, is an experienced recital and concert performer. He has played the title role in "Hercules" and the role of Lord Sydney in Rossini's "Il Viaggio a Reims." Opalach has appeared on PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center" and with such groups as the New York Philharmonic and the St. Louis Symphony.

Kiesler has been music director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra for six seasons and has been a guest conductor for the Detroit Symphony, the Texas Chamber and the Indianapolis Symphony orchestras.

As conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra in 1986, he won second prize in the Leopold Stokowski Conducting Competition.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, students, children and groups of 10 or more.

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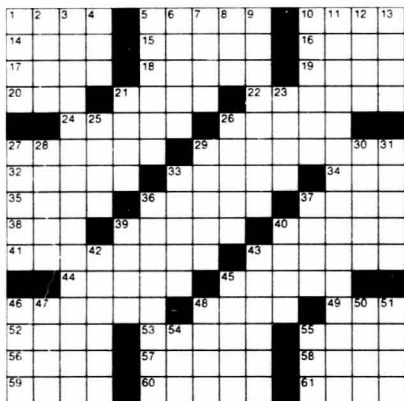
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9

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- 1 Gas pipe
- 2 Dreaded one
- 3 Versatile athlete
- 4 Holds onto
- 5 Tranquil
- 6 Unusual folk
- 7 Platoon
- 9 Pigeon
- 9 Makes rye
- 10 Puts off
- 11 Nine
- 12 Irish isles
- 13 Bit of wind
- 21 Nosegay
- 23 Refreshers
- 25 Animal food
- 26 Makes dirty
- 27 Media branch
- 28 Old language
- 29 Milkshakes
- 30 Nullify
- 31 Great —
- 33 Mother-of-pearl
- 36 Leisure times
- 37 — Hackman
- 39 Remove dress from
- 40 Groot
- 42 Foreigners
- 43 Also-rans
- 45 Dislodged
- 46 Smelly
- 47 French city
- 48 Busy place
- 50 Held or Sten
- 51 Deities
- 54 Trouble
- 55 High peak



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Steve Danely, formerly Steverino Dantiello, was originally a member of the Milan Boys' Choir. As Steve matured he was faced with the choice of either "El Castro" with its accompanying permanent soprano-hood, or running away; he chose the latter. He stowed away in a Fiat that was shipped direct-mail to Jascha Heifitz. Heifitz (a world renowned heavy-duty fiddle player), took pity on this young urchin and taught Steve everything he knew.
At the ages of twenty-seven, Randy Goings and Bill Carter (half-brothers, born in Dolores Hidalgo, Mexico) were apprenticed as Marshall Fields Uncle Mistletoe Toy Room Elves. As luck would have it, Bill was on duty when the shipment of Andre Segovia Mattel Guitars arrived, and the rest is history.
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The witch, right, played by Jimi Thomas, takes a ride on his broom, played by Teresa Collard.

The "Trouble With Witches" was performed Tuesday afternoon at Calipre Theater.

Stereotypes don't hold up in 'Witches' performance

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Theater Review

Witches wear black hats, have green hair, long pointy fingernails and a positively frightening cackle—or at least that's what the children who watched "The Trouble With Witches" on Tuesday said. Many of the images presented in the Calipre Stage production didn't completely match the description. Not that it seemed to matter to the children, who may have left the production with some different views about witches and their existing stereotypes.

1 p.m. Sunday. Children's admission to the hour-long show is 50 cents on weekdays and \$1 on the weekend. Adult admission for all shows is \$3. Tickets can be ordered by phone or purchased between 1 and 4:30 p.m. at the Calipre Box Office on the second floor of the Communications Building. The seven-member ensemble of "The Trouble With Witches" used humor and improvisation to share tales of the witch as a healer and wise woman from different cultures throughout history, including stories from Greece, Nigeria,

Italy and Japan. ALL THE STORIES served to illustrate the main message of the production, that in other cultures and times, witches See WITCHES, Page 9

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WITCHES, from Page 8

have not always been feared and hated.

"That's the trouble with witches," a character says during the production. "They're misunderstood." The cast explains that a fear of witches has to do with superstition, which is the fear of something new or different. But, they explain to the children, just because witches are different doesn't mean they should be feared.

THE ENSEMBLE—Robin Roy, Teresa Collard, Scott Rothenberger, Micki Bunting, Jim Thomas, Melissa Morefield and Vic Evans—included the children in the production, often asking them to participate and speak up about their own feelings. Children took an active part in the production by "being the

wind" or "being rain" in the stories and talking with the characters.

An atmosphere of fun and intimacy was established at the opening of the production, when the ensemble members lead the children through "warm-up games" and asked what they thought about witches. The feeling was carried until the end of the production, when the cast talked with the children about what they had seen.

THE SEVEN put in strong performances, taking turns narrating and playing roles during the various stories. They worked well together and with the children in the audience, and apparently had as much fun as the kids.

Director Julia Pachoud, who also compiled the script, made

"The Trouble With Witches" a production that appeals to the young and the young at heart. Imaginative use of staging and props helped the stories take on lives of their own, proving that something educational can be entertaining.

"WITCHES HAVE been feared and hated for centuries," Pachoud wrote in a letter to teachers and parents of children who see the show. "and yet there are many wonderful tales to be told about women with healing powers and inner strength who were good whether as spirits or as humans."

"The Trouble With Witches" hopes to uncover some unusual and interesting alternatives to the traditional view of the mean and evil hag."

Linguistics prof to present talk on European dialects

Hans Hock, professor of linguistics at the University of Illinois-Champaign, will give the annual Madeleine Smith lecture at 5 p.m. March 3 in the Museum Auditorium in Faneer Hall.

The lecture series is named

for Smith, who was an associate professor of French until she retired in 1971.

Hock's lecture, "Convergence and Dialectology: Europe and Beyond," will deal with the relationship among the languages of Europe.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's—Love Rhino, Friday and Saturday.

Gatsby's Love Rhino, Thursday. Sgt. Carter, Friday and Saturday. Top Soil, Sunday and Monday.

Hangar 9—Langrehr, from St. Louis, Thursday. Modern Day Saints, Friday and Saturday, \$2 cover.

Mainstreet East—Alternative Music Night, presented by WDB and The New Frontier, Thursday. JanaRae Rated X Show, Sunday, \$2 cover.

P.K.'s—Brian Croft, Thursday. Ryder, Friday. Megabucks, Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy Trio, jazz, Sunday.

Prime Time Lounge—Egyptian Combo, Friday and Saturday.

Time Out Pub—Boppin' 88s, Saturday.

Newman Center names head for student outreach

Steve Stone has been named coordinator of the Newman Catholic Student Center's new Student Outreach Program.

Stone, a senior in political science, was selected by the Rev. Jack Frerker, Newman Center director, last year to head up the program.

The program is an attempt to familiarize SIU-C's Roman Catholic students with the center and its activities. Stone, a native of Decatur, is assisted by the Rev. Gene Wojcik and 15 volunteers.

"There is a place for going to church in the collegiate lifestyle," Stone said. "I hope to re-introduce a spiritual element into the students' lifestyles and still maintain continued growth socially and scholastically."

Puzzle answers

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Judge refuses to rescind lockdown at Marion prison

BENTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to lift a 40-month-old lockdown at the Marion Federal Penitentiary, referred to as "the New Alcatraz," and denied inmates' claims for monetary damages against prison officials.

District Judge James L. Foreman followed in his 28-page order the recommendations of former U.S. Magistrate Kenneth J. Meyers, who said 18 months ago that tight security at the prison did not constitute cruel and unusual punishment and

was necessary to protect inmates and staff.

The lockdown was imposed Oct. 27, 1983, after two guards and an inmate were fatally stabbed within five days.

Prisoners at the penitentiary, which is referred to as "the New Alcatraz," and the "end of the line," protested the lockdown and filed suit, saying their constitutional rights were violated. The inmates also sought unspecified monetary damages.

The Marion prison houses about 350 of the most violent in the federal system and is the

only Level 6 security prison. Most inmates are confined in their cells 22 1/2 hours a day and fed in their cells or cell ranges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Friederich, in summing up the government case last December, said the restrictions were necessary for protection of all and citing federal court decisions permitting prisoners to be sent to Marion, described by Warden Gary Henman as housing "the worst of the worst," without a hearing.

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Simon have had numerous private, one-on-one meetings since October. Neither spokesman could elaborate, however, on the content of those meetings.

According to a transcript of Simon's press conference, the possibility of Bumpers throwing his hat into the presidential ring wasn't the only reason the Illinois senator decided to withdraw his name from contention for the Democratic nomination.

"I've had some hesitancy for two reasons," Simon said. "One is only being in the Senate for two years—and with the launching of a presidential campaign I did not feel comfortable doing that."

"A second factor is that I am enjoying the Senate," Simon continued.

Simon said he was "less enthusiastic" about being Bumpers' possible running mate, or being vice president for any presidential candidate, "than some others might be."

But he added that ruling out the opportunity at this time might be premature.

"I've been in this business long enough to say you don't rule anything out absolutely," Simon said. Later in the press conference, he said the same thing about the irrevocability of his presidential aspirations.

The probability of a Simon run for the White House improved last week when New

York Gov. Mario Cuomo announced that he would not be a 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, Carle said Monday. Cuomo was considered by many political experts to be a prime candidate.

"I think that was a factor," Simon said. "I don't know that it was a decisive factor. Frankly, even before Cuomo announced, I had the impression that Dale Bumpers was going to be a candidate."

Bumpers, a two-term Arkansas senator and former Arkansas governor, is considered by Simon to be electable because he disdains "finger-to-the-wind leadership"—deficit-spending policies endorsed by the Reagan administration—and he has a "gut commitment to moving ahead on problems of unemployment, education and arms control," Simon said.

Simon said he considered a presidential run after 15 members of the U.S. House wrote letters to encourage him to run.

Carle said Monday that Simon also received two state Democratic party endorsements for president—neither of which was Illinois.

Neither Simon nor Carle would elaborate on which congressmen or which states supported a Simon presidential campaign.

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Study indicates genetic link to mental illness

WASHINGTON (UP) — A study of an Amish family has uncovered a gene that indicates susceptibility to manic-depressive disorder, providing the strongest evidence to date that mental illness has a genetic cause, researchers said Wednesday.

The gene, found in 19 manic-depressive patients who belonged to the same family in the Old Order Amish community of Lancaster County in

Pennsylvania, is the second linked to a mental disorder. The first, found in certain victims of Alzheimer's disease, was revealed a week ago.

The Amish study will point the way to better treatment, early detection and will help remove the stigma and embarrassment of mental disorders, including schizophrenia, researchers said at a news conference.

"For anyone who doubted there was a biological basis for mental illness, this is a critical demonstration of that fact," said Dr. Rex Cowdry, clinical director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "This is not merely a problem of will or a problem of abnormal behavior. There is a biological basis for it."

The study was begun in 1976 by Janice Egeland, a professor of psychiatry at the University

of Miami. Reporting with her on the finding in the British science journal *Nature* were co-workers from Yale University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The gene is a marker—that is, it is believed to be near another gene or genes that actually play a role in causing the disorder.

Presence of the gene does not mean the disorder will develop, the scientists said.

but indicates its possessor has a 60 percent to 80 percent chance of suffering a manic-depressive episode.

In the study, 19 of the 22 people who had the gene developed manic-depressive disorder.

Other factors, such as life events, play an important role in triggering the episodes. Location of the gene will help scientists study those other factors, the researchers said.

Government urged to fund voluntary testing for AIDS

ATLANTA (UPI) — A public hearing on AIDS recommended almost unanimously Wednesday the federal government provide funds for expanded voluntary testing and counseling to prevent the spread of the deadly disease.

And just as strongly, any sort of compulsory testing was rejected as legally and ethically wrong.

"They were encouraging more testing, but they were also concerned about other issues," such as mandatory testing, confidentiality and discrimination, said Dr. Walter Dowdle of the national Centers for Disease Control, which convened the conference.

Members of a gay rights group called "The Lavender Hill Mob" interrupted the final conference meeting with shouts of "Where is the funding?" Where is ribivarin (a drug that has shown promise in AIDS treatment)?"

Later, gay rights activists said they felt the two-day

meeting responded to their protests against mandatory AIDS testing and for federal funding of education and treatment programs.

"We came here fearing our voices would be ignored, but our voices were heard loud and clear," said Urashi Vaid of New York, a spokeswoman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Ann McFarren of the AIDS Action Council called for \$450 million in federal funds for an AIDS educational campaign for safer sex practices and said, "We are pleased the conference participants supported our views."

Michael Callen of the National Association of People with AIDS called mandatory testing "a stupid idea. Let's get on with the business of beating AIDS—treatment and education."

The conference recommended voluntary testing for AIDS antibodies and counseling for people going to sexually transmitted disease

clinics, drug treatment centers, family planning services and for spouses and sexual partners of intravenous drug users and pregnant women.

Ruled out was any mandatory testing, including for people seeking marriage licenses and entering hospitals.

"It is my understanding of the recommendations that there is no support for mandatory testing, but much support for routine and voluntary testing," said Dowdle.

"We found a consensus there should be increasing support for voluntary antibody testing as an adjunct to counseling. We found a consensus that there should be increased federal support," said Dr. William J. Curran, professor of legal medicine at the Harvard School of Public Health.

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Counselor in Contra affair not slowed by judge's ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lawrence Walsh, independent counsel in the Iran arms-Contra aid affair, said Wednesday a federal judge's ruling to temporarily block another special prosecutor's case will not slow his probe.

Walsh, responding to the ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson in the case against ex-White House aide Michael Deaver, also is the target of a lawsuit by fired NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North challenging the constitutionality of Walsh's appointment as independent counsel.

"We intend to continue our investigation of the Iran-

Contra matter without interruption," Walsh said.

But some legal experts predicted the judge's ruling, described as "highly unusual" by Justice Department prosecutors, could pose significant problems for Walsh.

One, a constitutional expert at Harvard Law School, Professor Laurence Tribe, said it's important to resolve the issue quickly because a prolonged debate would affect Walsh's ability to grant immunity from prosecution to key figures in the investigation.

"As long as a cloud caused by the North litigation

remains, there will be problems with not regarding grants of immunity as binding," Tribe said.

Walsh, however, said: "Our office is not a party to the Deaver case. We believe that the independent counsel statute is constitutional, and that the lawsuit against our office should be dismissed."

Both suits argued the ethics law calling for appointment of independent counsels violates the Constitution's separation of powers because only the president has authority to appoint prosecutors to investigate offenses against the United States.

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Tower panel to give proof of crime to scandal counsel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Tower Commission, under orders by President Reagan to investigate the Iran arms-Contratid aid scandal, is expected to refer to the special prosecutor any evidence of criminal wrongdoing it uncovers, officials said Wednesday.

Legal experts and investigators said the panel's conclusions about the scandal, which has raised questions about whether at least a dozen or more laws were violated, may touch on a wide range of legal issues from civil statutes governing executive branch covert operations to criminal laws against fraud, perjury

and diversion of government funds.

The Tower Commission will deliver its final report to Reagan Thursday morning and discuss it an hour later at a news conference.

Lawrence Walsh, the court-appointed independent counsel investigating the secret U.S. sales of arms to Iran and subsequent diversion of proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels, is proceeding quickly and has already subpoenaed several witnesses and granted immunity to at least one.

Legal experts said the arms sales raise questions of whether these shipments to Iran violated the laws

regulating the international traffic in arms, and the administration's apparent failure to comply with numerous reporting requirements sprinkled throughout the Arms Export Control Act and other related laws.

But with many crucial facts about the operation still unknown—several key figures have refused to testify without immunity—the findings of the Tower Commission report likely will center on the timing of Reagan's actual authorization of the arms sales and the question of whether key aides tried to obscure his role, officials said.

Gates didn't pass memo, CIA reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA bluntly denied Wednesday a report alleging that CIA director-nominee Robert Gates helped circulate a memo favoring arms dealings with Iran as new questions arose on how swiftly he will be confirmed.

In a sharply worded statement, CIA spokesman George Lauder said The New York Times "falsely" alleged that Gates agreed to circulate the memo to win favor with senior officials.

The New York Times reported Monday that Gates agreed to send the White House a memo in 1985 that favored arms dealings with Iran. The memo was sent out under the signature of CIA Director William Casey. But the newspaper quoted sources who said Gates played a direct role in the decision to circulate the memo.

Lauder said Gates, who is serving as the acting CIA director pending his confirmation to replace William Casey, did not review the memo.

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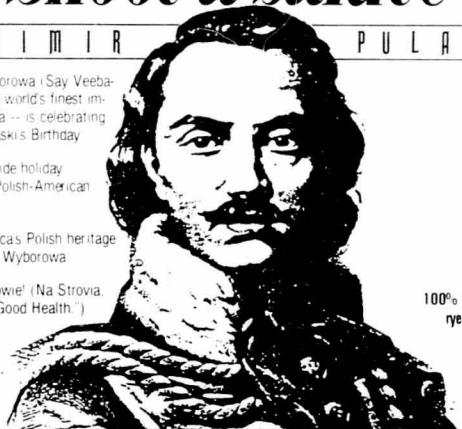
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NASA station price tag too high, critics say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House subcommittee on space criticized NASA Wednesday for nearly doubling the price tag on its planned space station and said it could not be built with future budgets envisioned by the White House.

"So we have some serious problems in front of us," Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., told Andrew Stofan, the associate NASA administrator in charge

of the orbital base planned for the 1990s.

Nelson said a memo to President Reagan from White House budget director James Miller estimated the cost of the big modular space station at \$14.5 billion to \$15.5 billion in 1984 dollars, depending on what was included in the estimate.

Yet Nelson said a letter from Miller's deputy to NASA Administrator James Fletcher

predicted space agency budgets out to 1992 would be held at \$10 billion—less than the fiscal 1987 budget. Nelson said space station construction in 1991 to 1993 would require \$4 billion a year by itself.

The congressman, a space advocate who has flown on a space shuttle, said at a hearing that there was no way NASA could spend \$4 billion a year on a space station with a \$10 billion budget for all its ac-

activities. Nelson said a \$15 billion budget was needed by 1990.

Reagan proposed the space station in 1984 and NASA at that time said it would cost \$8 billion.

Nelson said as recently as last year NASA was still telling Congress the space station would cost \$8 billion.

"It's not turning out like we were told," he said.

Stofan said the \$8 billion figure was arrived at by his predecessors on the basis of a rough estimate based on a concept with no supporting studies.

Stofan said much of the increased cost was due to operations needed to support space station development, something that was not expected in 1984 to cost very much.

Trespasser says security lacking at U.S. missile site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A woman who crawled through rattlesnake-infested woods past a Cape Canaveral Air Force Base guard and climbed a launch tower for spy satellites says there is "no security whatsoever" at the key military rocket complex.

Willa Elam, a 42-year-old mother of two from Louisville, Ky., said she was arrested only after she twice called security police by phone to come and get her atop the Air Force station's Titan launch tower last month.

Charged with trespassing, she was released on her own recognizance Tuesday after 45

days in the Brevard County Jail, during which she refused to post bond. A trial date will be set next month.

Elam said she was one of 58 people who infiltrated the Air Force base and nearby Kennedy Space Center to protest the first test firing of a Trident 2 missile Jan. 15.

Two days later, 128 protesters, including renowned pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, were arrested climbing a 10-foot steel fence at the gate of the Air Force station.

But Elam's exploit particularly angered top Air Force officials, sources said, because the Titan launch pads

are used for top-secret military payloads.

Elam, who is a member of the group "Cancel the Countdown," told of her experiences from the organization's offices on Merritt Island.

"The Air Force has no security whatsoever," Elam said, describing her Jan. 11 trek to reach the Titan launch tower.

"I walked down the seven-mile stretch of beach from the Cape Canaveral National Seashore north of the military installation and crawled on my belly through the palmetto groves, not knowing that rattlesnakes inhabit this type of growth," Elam said.

NASA launches probe into fire aboard jet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — NASA is investigating the cause of Tuesday's engine failure and fire in a T-38 jet that forced a veteran shuttle astronaut and his pilot to make a harrowing emergency landing, agency officials said Wednesday.

But the space agency has no plans to replace the T-38 jets used by the astronauts to hone their flying skills. Four astronauts have died in T-38

crashes in the past two decades.

"That's what we've been using for a number of years," said NASA spokesman Jack Riley of the T-38. The ages of the specific jets used by the astronauts were not available.

Veteran shuttle skipper Brewster Shaw, 41, and Robert A. Rivers, 35, a NASA pilot who was flying the two-seat aircraft Tuesday afternoon, decided not to bail out of their

jet after an engine failure and fire during approach to an Army air field near Los Angeles.

They landed the heavily damaged aircraft and both escaped injury.

"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."

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NCAA cancels SMU season for illegal payoffs

DALLAS (UPI) — Defensive back Mark Vincent, one of about 60 survivors of Southern Methodist's moribund football team, said Wednesday he wants to transfer to a school that plays college football the way he always dreamed it would be.

"I'm so tired of this," Vincent said after he and his teammates learned the NCAA canceled SMU's 1987 football season for illegal payments to players.

"College football is not supposed to be this way," Vincent said. "You're supposed to have atmosphere ... college girls ... you're not supposed to be coming out and be accused of being crooks and villains."

Players glumly walked out of the Owenby Stadium training room after watching the NCAA news

conference on closed-circuit television and conferring with university officials.

"Disbelief," said junior defensive tackle Dick Anderson. "There was a lot of boos and cursing ... a lot of blank faces. I can't believe they gave us the death penalty."

Several players said they plan to transfer. Others, citing the academic burden of transferring to other schools as juniors or seniors, admitted their football careers probably have ended.

Vincent, a two-year starter, said he has a year of eligibility left but graduates in May.

"I have no respect for the NCAA," he said. "They punished 60 innocent people. They figured they made the rule and their necks were on the line and they had to do it (suspend the program)."

Hoyt suspended for season

NEW YORK (UPI) — LaMarr Hoyt, the American League's 1983 Cy Young Award winner, Wednesday was suspended for a full season by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth because of repeated involvement with illegal drugs.

The penalty was the most severe imposed by Ueberroth in his two-and-a-half years in office. Hoyt, whose career has declined since he led the Chicago White Sox to the 1983 AL West title, was involved in three illegal drug incidents during the past year.

The 32-year-old right-hander pleaded guilty Nov. 13 to smuggling drugs across the Mexican border. He subsequently served a prison term and became the center of controversy.

"While our first priority is to provide help to those who need it, we will impose discipline where appropriate," Ueberroth said in a statement.

The penalty is the sternest ever against a major-leaguer because of drug involvement, surpassing the punishment given those in the Pittsburgh drug trials in 1985.

Twenty-one players were punished for their involvement during that federal drug-

trafficking trial. Seven players received one-year suspensions but they were lifted by Ueberroth provided the players agreed to certain conditions. Wednesday's announcement contained no such stipulation.

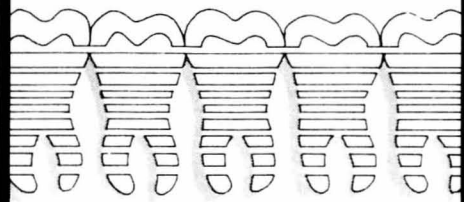
The San Diego Padres released Hoyt Jan. 7, claiming

he "materially breached" his contract.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the player's union, said his organization will review Ueberroth's latest decision.

"My initial reaction is that I am disappointed," he said.

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Ex-NFL offensive lineman implicated in beating, rape

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The roommate of former NFL offensive tackle Kevin Allen pleaded guilty Wednesday to helping Allen rape a woman on a beach last Labor Day and agreed to testify against his friend.

Scott Cartwright, 25, a former teacher, admitted to one count of aggravated assault and one count of acting as an accomplice to aggravated sexual contact.

Allen, 23, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Cartwright, roommates in a Cherry Hill, N.J., condominium, were accused of raping a Massachusetts woman on a beach in Margate, N.J., last Sept. 1 and of beating her male companion unconscious.

"We didn't plan on this thing ... to go down the beach, to commit a crime or hurt anybody," Cartwright said in entering his plea. "We were running on the beach and it

just happened."

Jury selection for Allen's trial was to begin immediately after Cartwright's plea, but court was recessed without explanation and there was speculation Allen's lawyers were negotiating a plea agreement.

Allen, a 6-foot-5 first-round draft choice in 1985, was cut from the Eagles the week before his arrest in October.

Cartwright, who will be sentenced March 20, faces up to seven years in prison under terms of the plea agreement. If convicted on all charges originally filed against him, including robbery and aggravated sexual assault, he could have received more than 50 years.

Cartwright's \$50,000 bond was revoked and he was taken into custody to await sentencing.

McCarthy, '30s bridge crosser, dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — William O'Hare McCarthy, the first to drive across both the Golden Gate and Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridges a half century ago, has died after a long illness. He was 84.

McCarthy was at the wheel of the city limousine that carried San Francisco Mayor Angelo Rossi across the Bay Bridge during opening day ceremonies in 1936. He was at the wheel again in 1937 when the mayor's car led a procession across the Golden Gate Bridge as it was officially opened.

McCarthy called the crossings the highlight of his career as an aide to six San Francisco mayors. He retired in 1967.

McCarthy died Saturday in a hospital of illness related to a stroke suffered earlier this year.

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Tulsa leads Missouri Valley as cage season nears end

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Thursday night closes out the Missouri Valley Conference regular season and the only blank left open in Saturday's first-round Valley tournament action is the No. 4 seed.

No. 1 seed Tulsa, a first-round bye, could take the regular-season title with a win Thursday night over Wichita State.

Bradley could tie Tulsa for a share of the regular-season title if the Hurricane loses Thursday, but the Braves are unable to participate in post-season play due to MVC and NCAA sanctions.

Wichita State clinched third in regular-season play and will take the No. 2 spot in the tournament.

Illinois State must beat Creighton Thursday night to clinch the No. 3 tournament seed and to place fourth in regular-season standings.

With a win over Creighton Tuesday night, Drake became a front-runner over Indiana State for the No. 4 seed and fifth place in the regular-season standings. But if Indiana State beats SIU-C Thursday and Drake loses to Bradley, the Sycamores would get fifth place, the No. 4 tourney seed and a home tournament game.

Even with a loss to Bradley Thursday night, the Bulldogs would nab the No.

MVC Standings		
(As of Feb. 24)		
TEAM	MVC	ALL
Tulsa	11-2	21-5
Bradley	10-3	17-11
Wichita St	9-5	18-10
Illinois St	6-7	15-11
Drake	5-8	16-13
SIU	4-9	10-16
Indiana St	4-9	9-17
Creighton	4-9	9-18

Upcoming games:
Feb 26
Indiana St. at SIU
Drake at Bradley
Creighton at Illinois St
Tulsa at Wichita St. (ESPN-Regional)

4 seed if SIU-C beats Indiana State.

In response to recent controversy surrounding the Valley tournament, administrators from Drake announced plans to use the 3,500-seat Drake Fieldhouse in the event the Bulldogs host a first-round game.

MVC officials announced earlier that Drake would opt to play its first-round game at Iowa State, 35 miles away. However, MVC assistant commissioner Joe Mitch said the problem arose from a breakdown in communication and that no one party was responsible for the misunderstanding.

Booster meeting features coaches

Cindy Scott, the women's basketball coach, and Rich Herrin, the men's basketball coach, will be featured speakers at the Saluki Booster's club meeting at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Julie Beck, the women's recruiting coach, will accompany Scott. Ron Smith, the men's academic advisor, will be Herrin's guest.

The master of ceremonies will be Mike Reis, WCIL-FM sports director.

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"I'm going into the master's program because other accounting students (non-athletes) have had more time to study than I have," Welch said. "Traveling has limited my study time."

As a result, Welch said he is gearing up to attain two certificates in accounting which will "prepare me for life down the road."

Harre majors in agriculture education and will become a student-teacher next semester before he goes back home to help his dad and two brothers on the family farm.

Each of the athletes have a variety of outside interests. Novsek likes to read a variety of sports magazines in his spare time. He also likes to watch the television show "The Odd Couple."

Harre loves to play softball and he plays the game "all summer long."

Welch enjoys growing plants, being around people and listening to "moodsetting" jazz.

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'87 Olympic spikers give SIU's Hunter top position

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter has been named Volleyball Commissioner for the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival by United States Volleyball Association President Bob Bender.

The selection is a promotion for Hunter, who was the junior coordinator for the Olympic Sports Festival last year.

"I've enjoyed my longstanding association with the Olympic Festival," Hunter said. "This appointment will allow me to continue my involvement as the primary liaison between the USVBA and the U.S. Olympic Committee."

In her new position, Hunter will oversee a 134-member volleyball delegation which consists of 96 athletes, 16 coaches, 12 officials and 10 staff members. Hunter's responsibilities include selecting coaches, standardizing tryout procedures for athletes and scheduling practices and competitions.



Debbie Hunter

The U.S. Olympic Festival will be held July 15-26 in the North Carolina Research Triangle (Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh). The volleyball competition will run from July 18-23 at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

As commissioner, Hunter will serve to link communications between the USVBA, the Research Triangle Local Organizing Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

During her 12 years as head coach Hunter has compiled a 267-200-9 record.

SIU women tankers hope to get championship opposition all wet

The Saluki women's swim team will aim for its fifth consecutive National Independents Championship title at South Carolina Feb. 26-28, but must press hard pull out a win.

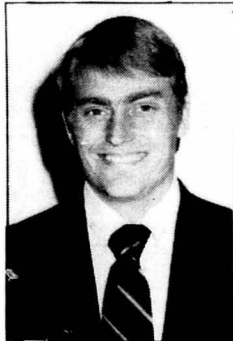
Cincinnati, which defeated SIU-C in a dual meet earlier this year, rates as the NIC favorite, Saluki coach Bailey Weathers said.

"They have more people than either us or South Carolina and they've had several great meets this season. We'll have our work cut out for us if we expect to win."

Teams competing in the NIC meet will include host South Carolina, Cincinnati, Miami (Florida), Florida State and SIU-C.

"Cincinnati has strength across the board but is especially strong in distance events," Weathers said. "Cincinnati and South Carolina have strong diving programs which will hurt us, but Miami could take points away from both."

The Salukis have battled illness for the last two weeks,



Bailey Weathers

great athlete will battle through adversity and won't accept any excuse for not swimming fast."

Last year, SIU-C edged South Carolina to finish atop a 17-field team despite scoring only three points in diving. With only one diver-Michelle Robinson-the Salukis will face a similar handicap this year.

The Salukis come off an 84-55 dual win over Missouri Feb. 13 and victory in the five-team Gateway Conference Championship Feb. 6-8.

Saluki NCAA qualifiers this year include senior Wendy Irick in both 100 back (58.14) and 200 back (2:04.04), junior Lori Rea in the 100 fly (55.80) and the 400 medley relay (Irick, Miller, Rea and Sue Wittry) with a time of 3:52.70.

with junior breaststroker Suella Miller recovering from pneumonia and freshman backstroker Lisa Reinke recovering from strep throat. A third Saluki, freshman Lisa Capick, will not make the trip because of flu.

"How a person reacts to adversity is what separates a good athlete from a great athlete," Weathers said. "A

"The NIC has traditionally been a major meet where we try to make a lot of NCAA cuts because of the quality of the competition and a good pool," Weathers said. "I expect us to have more team standards this year than we had last year. Every team member making the trip to South Carolina will have a chance."

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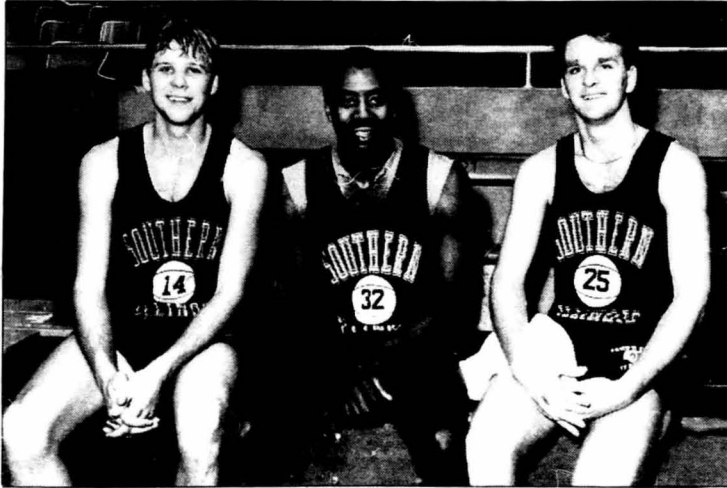


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Seniors: guard Wayne Harre (left), guard Brian Welch (center) and forward Doug Novsek enjoy a break from practice at the Arena Wednesday afternoon.

It's time, gentlemen

Cage seniors' last game brings memories

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

When the men's Saluki hoop squad tips off its final regular-season game against Indiana State tonight, three veterans will play at home for the last time in their college careers.

Life goes on after basketball for Brian Welch, Doug Novsek and Wayne Harre. All of the Saluki seniors have aspirations of continuing their journey to success despite the absence of NCAA basketball.

The trio agreed that they enjoyed being on the team and they will miss their Saluki basketball adventures.

"The travel has been pretty good and being around the guys has been kinda fun," Welch said, and he'll continue to play hoops at the SIU-C Recreation Center "because I like to play the sport."

Welch said he hasn't had a bundle of highlights, but said he clearly remembers capping the last-second shot that defeated Wichita State 72-71 last season.

Although Welch said he

hasn't always seen eye-to-eye with the coaches, he's respected them and their decisions.

Novsek, who said his career was "not really" what he expected it to be because he didn't get much playing time during his first two years, noted that "things are seldom the way you want them to be."

But Novsek said there were a couple of bright spots for him during his stay at SIU-C: being named to the all-tournament team at the Indiana Classic with Indiana All-American Steve Alford and beating MVC-rival Illinois State at Normal this season.

Harre, on the other hand, said he has no complaints about his tenure as a Saluki because he accomplished the goal he aimed to achieve in college hoops.

After originally signing a national letter of intent to attend SIU-Edwardsville, Harre had second thoughts about where he wanted to compete as a collegiate athlete. Therefore, he packed

and headed South for the Saluki hardwood.

The determined 5-11 guard tried out for the basketball team as a walk-on. He made the team and earned a scholarship after completing his first season as a Saluki, thus fulfilling his goal.

Harre said the Salukis are "a pretty close-knit team for sure" and he will miss "goofing around with the guys. I've had a real good time playing (for the Salukis) and keeping in touch with the guys."

Upon graduating from SIU-C, the trio looks forward to beginning their careers.

Novsek majors in management, but said he is undecided about what he is going to do after school because he's interested in becoming a basketball coach.

Welch, an accounting major, plans to complete his graduate studies in accounting at the SIU-C College of Business Administration.

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Doubleheader

Cage women battle runner-up Bears

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Southwest Missouri State set a mark against the SIU-C women's basketball team that stood for 11 Gateway games. Tonight at 5:30 at the Arena, the Bears will try to do better than the 13-point margin of defeat that was for a long time the closest any Gateway team came to the league-leading, 15th-ranked Salukis.

SMSU (12-4, 18-7) lived up to its 77-64 second-game scare of SIU-C and the second-place Bears should pose the Salukis even more difficultly this time.

"They're going to come in here with confidence and pride," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "They want this game. We really have to play well to get it done."

Until Bridgett Bonds suffered a knee injury during the Illinois State game, it seemed no Gateway club could break the double-digit barrier. In three Gateway games since Bonds' injury, opponents trimmed the Bears' margin record—Bradley came within three, Illinois State within eight and Western Illinois within 11.

The Salukis used WIU and Bradley to regroup the lineup. Scott decided that 6-1 senior forward Cozette Wallace will take over starting duties in Bonds' position. The revamped lineup means 6-2 junior Mary Berghuis will stay at her "natural" position at center.

Bear 6-4 senior center Sharon Zeilmann will stand in Berghuis' way. Zeilmann averages 14.9 points and 8.2 rebounds. The 6-1 junior forward Kelly Mago complements Zeilmann in the lane with 17.2 ppg and 8.4 rpg.

Scott said rebounding should prove critical to the outcome. The Salukis broke out of a boarding slump at Bradley, and will need to keep the "big people" from foul trouble to rebound with the Bears.

Scott listed bench play as another SMSU strength to go along with fine perimeter shooting.

Cager men to finish home season; outcome will break tie for last place

It's "senior farewell night" at the Arena as Saluki leaders Brian Welch, Wayne Harre and Doug Novsek play their final home basketball game against league rival Indiana State at 7:35 p.m.

Although a Missouri Valley Conference tournament home game is no longer possible for the Dawgs, the outcome of this game remains important.

Locked in a three-way tie for last place with Indiana State and Creighton, this match could pull the team out of a last-place finish.

A win tonight would also give the Salukis a chance of playing either Drake or Creighton on the road in the MVC tourney, which is more advantageous for the Salukis than having to play Wichita State or Illinois State on the road.

"We've got a good chance of beating either Drake or Creighton on the road," Herrin said. "We don't want to play Wichita State. They're big and they execute the trap very well. We just need to beat Indiana State."

Indiana State, 4-9, 9-18, fell to SIU-C by a 10-point margin earlier in the year in a game that featured the Salukis leading most of the way.

The Saluki squad has made strides under the leadership of coach Rich Herrin, now in his second year, to raise its standings from 4-12, 8-20 last year to the current 4-9, 10-16 record.

The Sycamores have lost 13 straight on the road. The top Indiana State scorer will be Benji Frazier with 9.9 points per game.

Under-Dawgs to make run at MVC track championship

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The men's track and field indoor season will race to a finish at the Missouri Valley Championships, the biggest meet, at Cedar Falls, Iowa Feb. 27-28.

The Salukis prepare and look forward to the MVC Championships all season, but they take an underdog role this season.

Defending conference champion Illinois State expects to win the title again, but SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said the Salukis can win if everyone performs well.

"If our guys put it all together and give 100-percent effort, then we can give Illinois State a scare and possibly pull

off winning the conference championship," Cornell said.

The Salukis finished runner-up to the Redbirds last season and Cornell predicts Illinois State will race even tougher this year.

The Redbirds are a senior-dominated squad with 19 letterwinners including All-American Pete Palumbo in the 1,000-meter race, three NCAA place winners and seven school record holders. Illinois State sports defending indoor champions in the 600-yard dash, high jump, 1,000-yard run and the pole vault.

"This is the best track team Illinois State has ever had according to their coach," Cornell said. "They'll be very difficult to beat, but I think if

we get maximum efforts from every individual we can dethrone them."

Other MVC rivals Indiana State, Drake, Wichita State, Bradley and Tulsa will also compete.

The Sycamores finished third last year and could give the Salukis and Redbirds a tough contest for the MVC indoor title.

The Salukis only won the two-mile relay last year, but have a number of possible conference champions for this meet. They include long jumper Brian Bradley, middle distance runners James Duhart and Bret Garrett, 35-pound weight thrower Ron Harrer, pole vaulter Mike Michels and Andy Pettigrew.



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Andy Pettigrew leads the pack in practice Tuesday afternoon as the team prepares for the Missouri Valley Championships.