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Illinois appeals court denies bond for Dotson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Court of Appeals denied bond Wednesday to Gary Dotson, convicted of a rape the accuser now says never occurred. The court did net unbein it denies it denies it denies

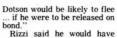
not explain its decision. Dotson, of Country Hills, Ill., was released briefly on bond several weeks ago, but was returned to prison April 11 by a

Cook County judge who said he did not find Cathleen Crowell Webb's recantation credible Dotson's attorneys are appealing that ruling and were seeking new bond for their

client Without explaining its ac-tion, the appeals court voted 3-1 to deny bond pending the appeal.

Dissenting Judge Dom Rizzi criticized his colleagues for denying bond, saying the denying bond, saying "public's acceptance of acceptance 'public its criminal justice system is at stake."

said little hard Rizzi evidence was presented against Dotson at the original trial, and "there is absolutely no evidence ... to suggest that



released Dotson on \$100,000 bond. Webb, a mother of two from

Jaffrey, N.H., has said her newfound faith led her to recant the "lie" she told in 1977 when she accused Dotson of

raping her. At a hearing several weeks agc, she described how she scratched her body with a piece of glass and bruised herself to give the appearance of having been raped.

Dotson was convicted of ape and aggravated kidrape and napping in 1979 and sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison.



Dave Holden, senior in forestry, spent Wednesday afternoon soaking up the sun

while watching Saluki football practice at McAndrew Stadium.

New state program offers grants for violent crime victim services

By John Krukowski Staff Writer

Several organizations in Jackson County will be able to expand their services for victims of violent crimes thanks to grants from a new state program, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Attorney General's Office said

The Violent Crime Victims Assistance Fund will begin sending out a total of \$600,000 in grants to 75 public and private not-for-profit agencies throughout Illinois in May, said Jeanne Marie Schultz of the attorney general's office in Chicago.

JACKSON COUNTY will receive approximately \$26,000 this spring, which will be divided among the state's attorney's office, the Women's Center, Inc., and Synergy, Inc.

Schultz said the funds will be used to help the agencies better serve the needs of victims of violent crimes, such as abuse of the elderly and obideen end served abuse

children, and sexual abuse. The program was passed by the Illinois legislature in 1983, and went into effect in January of 1984. It is financed by por tions of the fines imposed upon criminal offenders. Schultz said, which range from \$3 to \$25 depending upon the

Chaos surrounds the still

unreleased Undergraduate Student Organization election results and decision of which

USO official or body will take charge of the situation following the "resignation" of

the entire election commission

According to USO President Andy Leighton, the election commission has not officially

As long as no resignation

severity of the offense.

SCHULTZ SAID it's taken a year for the program to get off the ground because it took that for counties to long accumulate enough money from fines.

The final decision as to who will get how much money will be made by Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who serves as the chairman of the commission. Hartigan will base his decision on information ac-cumulated by an 11-member advisory commission com-posed of social workers, law

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Leighton says resignation unofficial

Reagan calls for support of budget plan

NGTON Reagan, warning tion's economic mance, (UPI) WASHINGTON President warning that the nation's future hangs in the balance, appealed to the American people Wednesday night to rally behind his fiscal policies and force Congress to abandon "the immoral, dead course of deficit spending. dead-end

"We stand at a crossroads," Reagan told a nationwide television audience in an address from the Oval Office. "The hour is late, the task is large and the stakes are momentous. I ask you to join in making your voices us heard

Urging Americans to flood Congress with telephone calls and telegrams, Reagan sought support for a Republican plan that would cut the deficit by \$52 billion in 1986 and almost \$300 billion over the next three years.

Leaping from one legislative fight to another, Reagan hit the airwayes in a drive to rally overnight public support for the proposal as Senate Republican leaders fashioned plans to rush the measure to a

The Oval Office speech ontained no new initiatives, but added impetus to the budget fight and underscored Reagan's firm determination to reduce \$200 billion-plus deficits through spending cuts and to veto any tax increase, 'no matter how cleverly it's disguised.

This is not my problem.

is not just Congress's em," Reagan said. "This This problem," Rea is our problem - and we must it together solve as Americans.

Reagan, making his seventh Reagan, making his seventh nationally broadcast speech to defend his fiscal policies, resorted to one of his favorite political tactics when his proposals are in trouble on Capitol Hill — a personal appeal to voters to rally behind a program that will lead to "vast new opportunities." "You turned America

"You turned America around - turned around her confidence, turned around her economy, turned around over a decade of one national nightmare after another," Reagan said. confidence, turned around her

Still locked in a struggle with Congress over aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan contended the deficitreduction plan was necessary to protect what White House chief of staff Donald Regan called "a maturing recovery" and strengthen economic growth that took a dip in the first quarter of 1985.

Reagan said the package a set of painful spending cuts. program eliminations and curbs on Social Security benefit increases - would curbs on Social Security benefit increases — would "compel the federal govern-ment to end the dangerous addiction to deficit spending and finally live within its means" and move the nation "within reach" of a balanced budget by 1990.

This Morning

Poet-professor captures awards

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Men netters down Tennessee-Martin -Sports 24

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has been received, all the rules apply," Leighton said. "I consider Mr. Brantley's

By Cynthia Weiss

Staff Writer

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resigned.

conduct unbecoming of a USO official. If he's resigned I'd like to see a written resignation or at least hear an oral one

"Until I do, their conduct reflects on the organization as a whole. They should be aware of that," Leighton said. According to "ex"-Election

Commissioner Lamont Brantley, "the resignations are forthcoming."

At least one USO member expressed his annoyance Wednesday, as well as his solution for the problem.

"I am ir: conmand," said John Rutledge, chairman of

the USO Committee on In-

Rulledge said the CIA has assumed the post-election responsibilities of the election responsibilities of the election commission, which include tabulating the election results and submitting them for senate validation. According to Rutledge, the CIA will have the results tabulated and announced by Friday.

"Nobody else has shown any Thoody else has shown any initiative toward completing the task. Everybody's too busy pointing accusing fingers at each other," Rutledge said. "I don't care what anybody thinks about it. We're going to

close the book and tie up all the loose ends on the USO election business," Rutledge said.

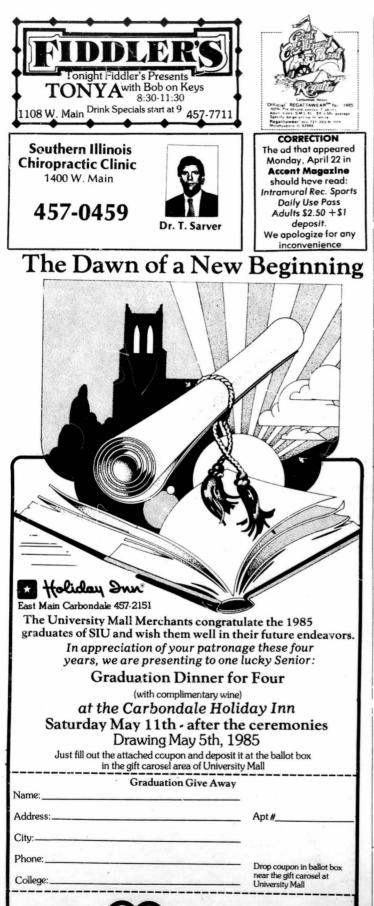
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Gus says regardless whether Brantley's behavior is unbecoming, this whole affair is becoming tiresome.



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Reagan rethinking Bitburg cemetery role, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will visit the military cemetery at Bitburg, Germany, next month despite an outery from Jews, veterans and Congress, but he may not participate in a commemoration ceremony, a top White House aide said Wednesday. Chief of staff Donald Regan disclosed that discussions have been under way for three weeks with German officials, apparently to change the president's itinerary, which has caused a storm of protest from Jewish groups, veterans and members of Congress because the cemetery contains the bodies of Nazi storm troopers. of Nazi storm troopers

Ten employees charged with accepting bribes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ten employees of three defense contractors were charged Wednesday in a kickback scheme for accepting cash bribes in exchange for awarding about \$1 million in subcontracts, including some classified projects. At the time of the alleged offenses, eight of the defendants worked for Hughes Aircraft, one was a vice-president of Teledyne Camera Systems and the other worked for Northrop Corp., U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner told reporters. The three indictments and five criminal complaints resulted from an 18-month FBI in-vestigation that is continuing, Bonner said.

House kills compromise rebel aid proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House — in a surprising series of votes — killed compromise proposals for aid to Nicaraguan rebels Wednesday, sending President Reagan's two-wee' lob-bying effort for the anti-Sandinista Contras down in defeat. The House first passed by 219-206 a basically Democratic measure that would have provided \$10 million in humanitarian aid to any rebels outside Nicaragua who laid down their arms, and \$4 million to promote a regional peace settlement. Then the House rejected 213-215 a Reagan compromise to restrict the release of \$14 million for non-military aid to the rebels, channeling it through a U.S. foreign aid agency.

Soviets agree to free captured American

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter is racing to free an American woman aboard a Japanese fishing vessel seized by a Soviet Navy warship in the Bering Sea off Alaska, the State Department said Wednesday. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb told reporters the Soviets had agreed to release Becky Kruppenbach, a fishery expert from Chickensaw, Okla. She is on the Japanese fishing vessel Fukuho Maru that is being escorted to a Soviet port for unspecified reserve reasons

Stillborn fetus ruled as a person by high court

PHOENIX, Ariz, (UPI) - The Arizona Supreme Court, in PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Arizona Supreme Court, in what is believed to be a precedent setting decision, ruled Wed-nesday that a stillborn fetus is a person, allowing parents to bring action under the state's wrongful death law. The court's ruling came in the case of Jack and Charlene Summerifeld of Mesa, whose daughter was stillborn in 1981. The couple filed a runng came in the case of Jack and Charlene Summeried of Mesa, whose daughter was stillborn in 1981. The couple filed a malpractice suit against their doctors, including a claim for wrongful death. The case was dismissed by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Marilyn Riddel on grounds that a fetus was not a person for purposes of the wrongful death law.

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Judge refuses to reduce sentence of ex-Teamster

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday refused to reduce the 55-year prison term for former Teamsters Union President Roy L. Williams, convicted of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator. Williams was ordered by U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall to undergo 90 days of medical examinations pending final "entencing. Williams' attorneys argued he could not survive in μ rison because of his severe emphysema and heart problems, along with fears for his safety.

ICC approves Illinois Bell rate increase

CHAMPAIGN (UP1) — The Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday approved rate increases in some local telephone services totaling \$47 million annually in new revenue for Illinois Bell. The ICC authorized a 30-cent charge for all local directory assistance calls, eliminating the two free calls residential customers now receive. The ICC also approved a 1.5 percent monthly charge on overdue bills and an increase in the cost to get new telephone service from \$44.50 to \$55.00.

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Paper exposes fatal flaw in helicopter, wins Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Fort Worth Star-Telegram won the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for public service in journalism Wed., sday for uncovering a deadly design flaw in Army helicopters that killed hundreds of servicemen.

killed hundreds of servicemen. The Philadelphia Inquirer and Newsday were the only newspapers to pick up more than one prize this year, each winning two. The New York Times and The Washington Post, two traditional neavyweights, did not win any prizes this year. The Fort Worth Star-

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram's five-part series, "Teeter Rotor: Deadly Blades," led to the grounding last summer of nearly 500 helicopters until they could be modified by the Bell Corp.

Reporter Mark J. Thompson documented "mast bumping," where helicopter rotors snap off and slice through the cockpit, in Huey and Cobra helicopters. The problem was blamed for the death of nearly 250 servicemen since 1967.

The Pulitzers, announced at Columbia University, are considered the most prestigious awards in American journalism.

American journalism. The national reporting award went to Thomas Knudson of The Des Moines Register for a series showing farming is a more dangerous job than coal mining, construction or factory work, with a death rate five times the national average.

national average. Jeff MacNelly, whose cartoons for the Chicago Tribune are syndicated in papers across the country, also won the Pulitzer for Editorial Cartoons. The local reporting winner, Thomas Turcol of the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va., uncovered the "freewheeling ways" of a local economic development official. Turcol reported that P. Hunter Cox Jr., a Chesapeake city official, had spent \$40,000 on an expense account for

Turcol reported that P. Hunter Cox Jr., a Chesapeake city official, had spent \$40,000 on an expense account for various personal activities, including trips to antique shows on the Eastern seaboard.

The international reporting prize went to Newsday's Josh Friedman and Dennis Bell and photographer Ozier Muhammad for a series on the famine in Africa.

Columnist Murray Kempton picked up a second Pulitzer for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

Replacement named to public health post

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Dr. Bernard Turnock was named to head the state Department of Public Health Wednesday and he pledged to Illinois residents that while he is director "there will be a doctor in the bursan there are is poeled "

"there will be a doctor in the house when one is needed." Turnock, 37, deputy commissioner of the Chicago Department of Health, replaces Thomas Kirkpatrick, whom Gov. James R. Thompson fired April II for being in Cancun, Mexico, during the nation's largest outbreak of salmonella.

"This is a very sensitive and indeed a difficult time for the Department of Public Health," Thompson said. "But I have complete confidence in Dr. Turnock's qualifications as an able administrator, an acknowledged authority in the field of public health and a physician of impeccable qualifications and skill."

The Republican governor denied the timing of his appointment was meant to grab publicity from a hearing being conducted by a Democrat-dominated House panel into the health agency's han ling of the salmonella outbreak.

"If I could be assured of that, the smile on my face would be much wider," Thompson said in presenting Turnock to reporters at a Statehouse news conference.

Turnock pledged a "new beginning" of leadership for the department.

Grad party results in new Moat House lease

By John Krukowski Staff Writer

The ad is hard to miss, having been printed in boldface type and surrounded by a box.

"THE MOAT HOUSE lease starts May 13, 1985 fireplace, free satellite TV, washer & dryer, balconies, two full kitchens, fishing ponds. Call: Dave at 457-2900." The "Dave" in the ad, David Dutarent decided it was time

The "Dave" in the ad, David Dulaney, decided it was time to place the ad in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian after his tenants at the "Moat House" in Makanda threw a graduation party last Saturday against his wishes. Things got a little out of control when 2,000 guests decided to stop by.

Dulaney, 22, said he tried to dissuade his eight tenants from holding the party because of past experiences with parties at the house.

"I agreed to have one last semester and it was only about one-third of the size" as Saturday's bash, he said. Still, "things got really trashed" at that party and "I decided that was that."

Dulaney's tenants pointed out that because they had signed a lease they were within their rights to throw last weekend's party, he said.

At least there wasn't anything he could do until he received a call from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department Saturday night, informing him that his tenants where refusing to talk to Sheriff's deputies at the scene. Dulaney made a trip to the

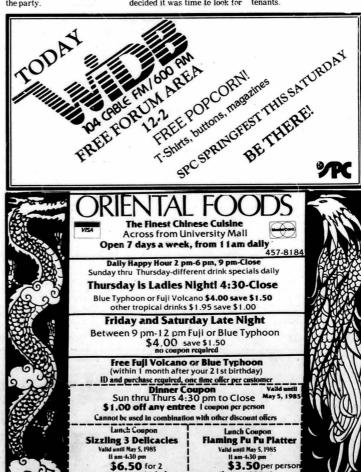
Dulancy made a trip to the house himself, and decided it was time to throw a wet blanket on the festivities after he witnessed the magnitude of the party. A Sheriff's Department representative told him that there were too many people at the party for the office to send someone out to disperse it, he said, so he had to do the evicting himself.

"Things got kind of rowdy," he said, but he managed to get the place cleared out by midnight.

Dulaney's housecleaning didn't stop there, though. Explaining that he was worried for his reputation, the SIU-C student with a major in business and marketing decided it was time to look for tenants who are a bit more sedate.

Dulancy said that the present tenants will "definitely not" be back once their lease expires next month, and he's hoping to find four men and four women to lease the "Moat House," nicknamed because it's surrounded by a small body of water.

A couple of changes will be found in the house's new lease, including a "no kegs" stipulation and the assigning of cleaning duties among the tenants.





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If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring session (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

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Turner takeover could have benefits

TENACIOUS. THE NAME OF TED TURNER'S YACHT and an apt word to describe the man himself. And his efforts to take over the CBS network.

an ap, word to describe the man himself. And his entors to take over the CBS network. The media has shown a good deal of interest in Turner's bid, perhaps because this is the second time this year that someone has expressed interest in taking over CBS. The Jesse-Helms-affiliated group, Fairness in Media, receivec a lot of press for their efforts to buy enough stock in CBS to control the network. The Helms group claimed CBS's news coverage was biased against conservatives. Fairness in Media sought to replace this alleged slant to the left with its own lean to the right. Turner went beyond the talking stage and actually formulated a plan for the takeover. His initial plan entailed a swap of stock in his own Turner Broadcasting System and securities for CBS stock. Turner offered no actual cash. Turner proposes to pay off part of the debt he would incur in the deal by selling some of CBS's holdings such as radio stations in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis and PHiladelphia as well as a TV station in Philadelphia.

PREDICTABLY, CBS'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS "firmly and unanimously" rejected Turner's offer. In fact, the network answered Turner with a lawsuit charging Turner violated state and federal securities regulations.

Regardless of the financial wheeling-dealing, what effect will Turner's ownership have if he does gain control of CBS? Turner says he doesn't align himself with any ideological groups, despite support of his takeover attempt by Fairness in Media

Turner is a brash man who has a reputation for doing things his own way. In the past he has been outspoken on what he sees as the low quality of network TV. This may or may not include news coverage. Chances are he has ideas about how to change CBS

This is not necessarily bad. The changes may be for the better. But if Turner reneges on his pledge to remain free of ideological prejudice after he gaining control of CBS, Turner at the controls could be as dangerous as Helms.

FORTUNATELY, TURNERS'S BID must be reviewed by as many as four federal agencies before he can be granted an operator's license. The agencies include the Federal Com-munications Commission, the Securities and Exchange Com-mission and, potentially, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission. In the process, Turner's bid will be examined to see that it complies with securities laws, antitrust laws and fitness for a license. With all that scrutinizing, any ulterior motives Turner might have, such as gaining a platform for his own political views, should be uncovered. If Turner can show his motives are ideologically pure and he can convince enough CBS stockholders to self to him, then the public has little to fear from a Turner takeover – and potentially

public has little to fear from a Turner takeover - and potentially something to gain.

Letters

Use of word 'black' in headline discriminatory

I have a differing opinion as to the way the headline in the April 3 Daily Egyptian could have been written. I am referring to page three: "Black baby burns to death during attack on township." Why not use the word baby in the bendline and in the article

Why not use the word baby in the headline, and in the article, state that the baby was African. I've found that newspapers are anxious to use the word "black" as a description of pigmentation rather than association with

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race

If the baby were Caucasian, I know the headline would not have read "White baby...," or if the baby were Japanese or Indian the headline would not have read "Beige baby..." or "Red baby...."

I don't think it would have detracted from the article if the word "African" had been used instead of "black." —Zena Ward, junior, ED-PHealth Care Management

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY D-Letters

Did the Judicial Board create its own rules for the eleciton?

Students, please be advised that the Phoeniz Party was granted an appeal Monday night by the Judicial Board of Governance.

I witnessed the poorest display of judgment I have ever seen by college-age students at the hearing. It is amazing how people fail to assume assigned roles without realizing it

assume and assume and assume and assume and assume and assume as a second as a rationale behind the USO Election Commission's decision to disqualify the

Election decision to disquality un Phoenix Party. The basic concept un-derlying the appeallate is that ueryyng the appeallate process is that the j-board should consider the "facts" and judge those facts according to USO election guidelines, USO policy and the given assumptions. The j-board must put itself in the position in which the comission was, at the time of its decision. But the j-board took it unoon

was, at the time of its decision. But the j-board took it upon itself to judge the approved USO election guidelines, the policies and the given assumptions of USO, but net the facts of the case. The j-board even went as far as to make its own new ups for the make its own new rules for the election, after the fact.

election, after the fact. After rewriting the rules, the j-board "decided" it would not accept complaints which weren": dated by the authors and by the Commission upon

receipt. The rules as written in the

Whoever wrote the report about the 16-year-old Car-bondale youth who un-successfully attempted to rape a woman, yet later raped another is obviously out of

touch.

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USO guidelines simply state that all complaints must be in writing and signed. It further states that complaints should be received within 24 hours of the ingrident but that comthe incident, but that com-plaints received later than 24 hours may be considered, depending upon the severity and content of the complaint. By making its own rules, the j-board effectively eliminated all of the filed complaints.

The j-board went on to decide that expressed but unwritten rules are not binding to candidates. Remember, this to candidates. Remember, this decision was made right after the decision to disallow complaints filed based on unwritten and unexpressed rules. This discredited the fact that USO copiers and supplies are only used for USO business by staff and senate.

It has long been a policy that USO elections are considered personal business. Again, because the j-board did not see this rule written in black and this rule written in black and white, so specifically to prohibit any interpretation, they disallowed the documented and admitted copier violation by the Phoenix Party. This interpretation means the j-board has determined that the State of Illinois and the students of SIU should subsidize the camshould subsidize the cam-paigns of USO senatorial and presidential candidates. I wonder if Gov. Thompson would agree? The j-board also determined

that random distribution of Phoenix stickers, unauthorized placement on cars, bikes, clothes and University property is not the responsibility of the party. The guidelines stated that the responsibility of all campaign-related materials falls on the issuing party. If I had gone to the top of Neely Hall and released 3000 flyers, would I be responsible for the distribution? I guese not Phoenix stickers responsible for distribution? I guess not.

distribution? I guess not. In summary, the j-board did little it was charged to do. It wasn't called to judge USO policy or guidelines. They were to decide if an injustice had been done. They were charged to do the right thing, not justify the wrong things. They took a party which ad-mitted and was proved guilty, and instead of allowing them to disprove their guilt, disallowed the evidence for no justifiable or legal reason. USO and its rules weren't on trial, the Phoenix Party was. It's un-fortunate that the actual case remains unsolved, and USO was convicted. was convicted.

This isn't a case of sour grapes. More appropriately, it's a case of rotten apples. I have a deep sympathy for all the students at SIU-C who may now reap the harvest of the seeds which the Phoenix Party has sown, and which the j-board has now fertilized so well.—Stuary Lowrey, write-in candidate for USO president.

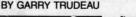
The reporter went on to write "Neither woman was injured." That sentence was totally unnecessary. The "treated and released" bit was OK but mentally, a rare can

Rape causes injury, mental if not physical

even if it is attempted. Don't assume that these were not harmed. women

Daily Egyptian writers, please be more careful. --Kelly Dixon, sophomore, Radio-Television

BOOPSIE, I KNOW IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT FRANKLY, IT'S A NOT AT ALL. IT'S A TEN-DER, SERIOUS LOOK AT FIRST RELATIONSHIPS BY ONE OF THE TOP GENIUSES WORKING IN HOLLYWOOD! ZONKER, A TEEN GROSS-OUT FLICK! LITTLE UPSETTING TO NOT

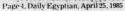


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Reagan's contra aid compromise removes basis of his foreign policy

THIS IS the most important congressional moment since May, 1947, when Congress supported U.S. interventionthrough-aid on the anticommunist side in the Greek civil war. Congress thereby transformed containment from a theory into a policy. Congress has now effectively

Congress has now effectively killed aid for the anticommunist side in Nicaragua's civil. war. Congress has forbidden even modest financial support for the military effort of a mass movement prepared to do the dying to prevent consolidation of the second Soviet satellite in this hemisphere and the first on the North American continent. The evisceration of containment is complete.

What Reagan's aides are calling a compromise (aid restricted to nonmilitary uses) is a shattering defeat. He sought military support for a military movement and lost, utterly. On an issue he characterized—correctly—in the starkest moral and national-security terms, his characterization was disproportionate to his effort. He did not go to the country on television. A great communicator does not deal exclusively in good news (it is time for a tax cut; America is back and standing tall). He also rallies majorities for hard decisions. Reagan has chosen to hoard his political capital—for what? The great battle over Amtrak subsidies?

IN 1947 President Truman told Congress: "I believe it must be the policy of the United States to support free people who are resisting subjugation by armed pressure." Reagan's policy was—the past tense is required—the Truman Doctrine after 38 years of communist advance. An armed Nicaraguan minority, sustained by outside (Soviet, Cuban, East German, etc.) forces, is sovietizing Nicaragua in the way that was being done in Eastern Europe in 1947.

The Soviet Union's Sandinista clients have no more right to rule Nicaragua than Vidkun Quisling had to rule Norway. Yet the world continues to speak of Sandinista steps toward Stalinism as "failings." The Sandinistas are not somehow failing to implement democracy; those



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"failings" are premeditated successes.

FDR spoke of "quarantining" dictators, but an isloationist Congress resisted, until the big war arrived. Now that today's Congress has essentially spurned the contras, communist dictators on four continents will know that Congress will not permit even small inoculations, let alone quarantine.

THE SUM involved-\$14 million-is 12 percent of the sum (\$117 million) the U.S. government had given to the Sandinista regime by 1381. Familiar voices are saying the usual things: that the United States "drove" the Sandinistas into Soviet clutches But in their first two years, the Sandinistas received more aid from the United States than from any other country-five times more than the Somoza regime received in its last two years. (Someone should calculate the value in 1985 dollars of the aid France gave the American Revolution. It was, I will wager, much more than \$14 million.)

than \$14 million.) During the Vietnam War, people eager to believe were encouraged by Hanoi to believe that South Vietnam was experiencing a "indigenous peasant revol!" and that the ferment in Indochina was only cosmetically communist. The Sandinistas deny their American protectors the comfort of that pretense. The Sandinistas do not deign to disguise their Stalinism at home, their "socialist solidarity" with the Soviet Union and its other clients, their "revolution without borders" against neighbors.

IN 1947 Congress had fresh memories of the terrible price paid because of nonresistance to Hitler at the time of the remilitarization of the Rhineland. Today the historical memory of many members of Congress consists entirely of Vietnam and its putative lessons. But congressional management of U.S. policy toward Central America—too little aid, too late; pursuit of the chimera of negotiated settlement with a regime that does not believe in splitting differences—is a recipe for another Vietnam: another protracted failure.

another protracted failure. Surely the Americans who should talk least about negotiated liberalization of the Sandinista regime are those Americans who, by trying to destroy the contr.s, are removing the only serious pressure on the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua's communists. Nicaragua's communist president, writing in the New York Times, says U.S. support for the contras is "contrary to American values." That is an odd complaint from someone who proclaims his detestation of American values, and it is an ignorant charge, given the long history of U.S. support for resistance to lyranny.

TODAY there are anticommunist insurgencies in Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia. Americans oposed to the contras favor, in effect, a declaration of indifference to the only force that might enable Nicaragua to join Portugal, Spain, Turkey, Argenina and Honduras on the list of nations that have risen from tyranny to democracy. Mikhail Gorbachev hit the

Mikhail Gorbachev hit the ground running-right at Pakistan, threatening reprisals if Pakistan continues to facilitate aid for the Afghan resistance. Now that Congress has spurned the contras, how long will Pakistan resist Soviet pressure? Now that Congress will not countenance support for the contras, the increasingly tinny voice of the United States will have decreased resonance in South Africa, the Philippines and other places where freedom is at issue.

It is said that an optimist is someone who believes his future is uncertain. Optimism about democracy, and not just democracy in Central America, is irrational now that, six months after a landstide reaffirmation of a president, Congress, acting in the name of fastidiousness, has removed the keystone of his foreign policy: support for democratic revolutions.







Entertainment Guide

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Gatsby's — Thursday, Girltalk, Friday and Saturday, Terry Mike Jeffrey Band. Sunday, Rick McCoy Quartet. Monday, River Bottom Monday, River Bottom Nitemare, Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show All performances from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Friday and Saturday, Airwaves, 10 p.m. \$1

CBS the winner of Nielsen race for last season

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS won the prime time Nielsen race for the 1984-85 season — the sixth year in a row for CBS and the 25th time in the past 29 seasons the network has been

No. 1. The final season prime time averages, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., showed CBS winning with a 16.9 rating and a 27 share, while NBC had a 16.2 rating and a 26 share and ABC a 15.4 rating and a 24 share. The Nielsen ratings for the

The Nielsen ratings for the week ending April 21 gave CBS a 16.1 rating and a 27 percent share of the audience. NBC had a 14.9 rating amd a 25 share, while ABC earned a 13.4 rating and a 22 share.

nBC made the biggest gains for the season, finishing in second place. That marks the first time in 10 years that NBC has been out of last place — the

has been out of last place — the network last finished second in the 1974-75 season. NBC also bucked the general network trend toward diminished total audience, up while CBS was down six percent and ABC was down 10 percent.

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Papa's — Friday, Mercy Trio, 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday and Sunday, Mike Conners, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Mercy Trio, 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

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Saturday, Roundup Cimmaron, 8:30 p.m. \$2 cover.

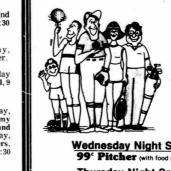
Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Saturday, King Cool, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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enate President Lawrence Dennis right, as Lady Bracknell, and Wynn Alexande as Jack Worthing rehearse a scene from

Importance of Being Earnest." The play will be performed Thursday through Sunday at McLeod Theater

Faculty Senate president 'dresses' up for acting role

By Belinda Edmondson Staff Writer

Staff Writer Audiences attending McLeod Theater's upcoming production of "The Im-portance of Being Earnest" may be a little tickled — or a little shocked — to see a man playing the role of Lady Bracknell. But according to Lawrence Dennis, who will perform the part, using a male actor to play the famous role is not unusual.

not unusual. "It's not particularly unorthodox. The part is often played by a man," said Dennis, who explained that many directors see the character of Lady Bracknell as a blend of masculine and femining traits feminine traits.

"She's sort of androgynous, in a way. She's a wiley female and a dominating character, so I think she embodies the male and the female quite nicely."

DESPITE HIS dressing and

acting as a female. Dennis, a professor of education philosophy and president of the professor Faculty Senate, does not see his role as one of burlesque

his role as one of burlesque transvesticism. He is, he stresses, simply playing a role. "We're not trying to look like a man in drag. We're not a refugee from La Cage Aux Folles," Dennis said. "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's famous satire of Victorian England society, tells the tale of two debonair gentlemen who encounter obstacles as they try encounter obstacles as they try to court two lovely ladies. Lady Bracknell is the im-

posing matriarch who presides over the courtship and pronounces what is and what is not socially acceptable behavior.

DENNIS AUDITIONED for because "it's one of the best parts on the English stage, everybody knows that." He has run into surprisingly

few problems in preparing for the role, but is finding it somewhat difficult to envision himself as a woman.

BEING FAIRLY new to the stage — he has "done some Calipre engagements," but this is his first major production — Dennis admits to feeling "a little bit insecure" about his upcoming role. However, he does not think he is at a disadvantage compared to the rest of the cast, since most of the other performers are not directly linked to the theater depari-ment. In addition, the other performers have the extra problem of acquiring a British accent, which the British-born Dennis already has Dennis already has. Dennis said his friends and

family have reacted very favorably to his role in the

"My friends have all have bought tickets, and my wife thinks it's marvelous," he

to SIU 7 times daily

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or Doris Schumacher, 609 Skyline, both in Carbondale. Make checks payable to SIU-C Women's Club. Cost is \$5.50 per person

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8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thur-sday in the Carbondale Ramada Inn's University Club. More information is available from Andrew Marcec, 536-7751.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS The SOUTHERN TELEVOIE Special Olympics Track and Field Competition will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. Volunteers are needed to assist in the event. More information is available from the Carbondale Park District, 1115 W. Sycamore, 529-4147.

ANU PETAJANIEMI, AND PERAVACITY Student from Finland, will present a seminar on "Forestry Policy in Finland" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209

THE SIU-C WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building.

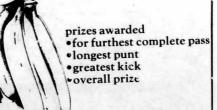
SUNFISH AND BOARD-SAILING certification and renewal tests will be given renewal tests will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. April 28 and May 4 at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. A written and practical water test will also be given. More information is available from the Rec Center Leformetican Dock. E56 5521 Information Desk, 536-5531.

GREEN EARTH. INC. on-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of local natural areas, will have its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. Ken Henderson, Shawnee Forest Supervisor, will be the guest speaker.

AN EDUCATION CAREER DAY will be sponsored by DAY will be sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the College of Education from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. More information on the scheduled programs and seminars is available from Jane Tierney or Dick Gray, 453-2391.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will sponsor a farewell banquet for Dr. Viswanathon in marketing Friday at Frederick J's in Murphysboro. More in-formation is available from Pam Moran, 453-2881





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mission's responsibilities fall to the senate's pro tempore. Kevin Harris. But Rutledge said Harris had indicated about a month ago that, in such a case, he would not be interested in taking on the task. "I'm sure he (Harris) would welcome the CIA's in volvement," Rutledge said. Leighton is not sure he

welcomes the idea, however. "In my opinion, I would have to object to the CIA having control because the members of the CIA are either candidates or supporters of

parties," Leighton said. Leighton said he believes a

should nandle the ballot count so there would be no chance for any unfairness.

In Leighton's opinion, that non-biased body is the Judicial Board for Governance.

PROGRAM: Grants offered for services

enforcement personnel and other people involved with the issue of violent crime.

RECEIVING the commission's and the actorney general's approval means the Fund thinks the agencies are doing a good job, Schultz said. "It's not always all the money that's requested, but it's certainly a vote of confidence for the agencies," Schultz said.

Dan Whitfield, executive coordinator for Synergy, said the increased emphasis on helping the victims of violent crime is part of a national trend.

"I think there is concern that the victims' needs as well as rights have been overlooked, and I think we're addressing SYNERGY, 905 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, will use the \$8,905 it is receiving in three areas, Whitfield said.

The money will be used to develop special competence among Synergy's staff in crisis intervention with victims of violent crime, to train members of the crininal justice system in the needs of violent crime victims and to develop short-term counseling for violent crime victims.

Whitfield said it took "three or four months" for Synergy's request to go through the Fund's application process.

THE WOMEN'S Center, 408 W. Freeman St., Carbondale, will use the \$18,000 it is receiving to finance the creation of new half-time staff positio 1 and increase an existing half-time position to full-time said Center director Genevieve Houghton.

The new half-time staffer will have the responsibilities of creating community awareness of rape and compiling statistics on rape in the Carbondale community and on how the Center's Rape Action Committee is functioning.

Correction

An article about the Brush Hills rezoning in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian mistakenly suggested that Peter Carroll said he would have to sell his home if the zoning request was approved.

approved. Carroll said he was in a position where he wanted to sell his property in Brush Hills, but did not say that he would sell if the rezoning was approved.





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Poet-prof wins awards, has book published

By Cathy Brown Staff Writer

After years of hard work and little success, poet Rodney Jones has suddenly found himself becoming something of an overnight sensation - at least as much of a sensation as one can expect to become as a poet.

In the last two years, Jones In the last two years, Jones, a lecturer in the STU-C English Department, has won awards from several poetry publications, a National En-dowment for the Arts followebic and meet security fellowship, and, most recently, a Guggenheim fellowship, a prestigious award that carries with it a substantial monetary prize.

His second book of poetry, "The Unborn," has just been published. It goes on sale

Thursday at the Student Center Bookstore, where Jones will be autographing copies of the book from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Jones has been writing poetry almost his entire life and has been writing "seriously" for about 15 years.

"seriously" for about 15 years. Until recently he had not seen many fruits of his labor. When he was half-way through his second book, he said, "I realized I had to start submitting to the bigger magazines." So he sent some poems to Atlantic Monthly, which he said he thought was which he said he thought was "the best place in the country to publish poems," and "was really shocked when they started accepting things." Not only did they start to accept things, they said his

poetry "strikes us as a revelation" and that they would like to publish a book — "The Unborn."

"revelations" in Jones's Jones's "revelations" in "The Unborn" are broad-ranging. The subjects of his poems range from hillbilly preachers to users of hallucinogenic drugs. But a lot of his poems are about family. In "Responsibilities" he writes of his granndfather and

writes of his grandfather and how his mother "twists in the how his mother "twists in the talon of the second mothering." The relationship between parent and child is explored again in "Fledglings." In this poem he compares a daughter who "returns..after lying most of the night in the backseat of a car with a

backseat of a car with a shipping clerk," to a a baby

sparrow, whose mother does not know her once she has been touched by strangers. The language makes the comlanguage ma parison vivid.

"Her blood glows just under the skin,her blouse is tracked with touch, and the father will not speak. The mother stares into her needlepoint as though the years had been difficult, or these threads were straw and sticks, a brittle nest coming apart now in her hands."

His subject matter comes from the "things I've been thinking about the longest. The more common the idea the better."

"The language is more important than the idea is." He said in some ways writing poetry is like making sculpture in that you make selections of words based on their physical oualities, as well as their qualities, as well as their descriptive or definitive qualities to "carve the poem into shape."

"I try to create memorable language and I try to write about human feelings," Jones said.

Jones said he writes because of a "private need so com-plicated it would take a team of analysts probably to unearth the reasons. "I enjoy the process of un-

covering my own secrets, I guess

guess." He said the hardest part of writing is "being patient enough to see something through enough revisions to make it worthwhile. Like everybody else I want to do better."



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'Night Out' to show citizens' crime concerns

By Jane Grandolfo Staff Writer

One balmy night this summer, porch lights will flicker on across the city, Carbondale residents will sit in lawnchairs in front of their homes, and take one hour to show crooks that they're serious about stopping crime in their community

in their community. All of Carbondale is invited All of Carbondale is invited to participate August 13 in the "National Night Out," a nationwide crime prevention project to help neighborhoods overcome an "after dark fear of crime" and to encourage paticipation in local crime watch programs.

THE PLAN, organized by

the National Association of Town Watches, is to encourage people in participating com-

people in participating com-munities to band together on August 13 by turning their porch lights of from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and sit outside to demonstrate their resistance

"I see it as the people telling the world they're tired of being victims and they're going to start reporting crimes to police," said Carbondale Police Department spokesman Art Wright

Wright said the crime vigil was initiated last summer and communities from across the

U.S., spanning from Rhode Island to Oregon, took part in

to crime.

Art Wright

CARBONDALE will be a new participant in the program this year and Wright said he has also contacted Murphysboro, Carterville and Anna neighborhood crime watch leaders to get them to participate.

Communities with existing crime watch programs, such as Carbondale, will have a jump on getting the event organized, Wright said.

"We'll rely on neighborhood watch leaders to get the feelings of their neighbors and to spread the word," he said, "but hopefully through the news media we can get the

non-watch neighborhoods involved." Festivities for the Night Out

are not out of the question either. "In the middle of May I'll hold a meeting with block captains to see if they want a parade or a block party also," Wright said.

THE NATIONAL Association of Town Watch, Inc., says there will be Night Out activities in almost all 50 states and most of their major metropolitan areas, including Chicago. Total participation is hoped to reach 10 million

Besides the neighborhood festivities and the feelings of solidarity as citizens join

together to reclaim the streets. another major benefit is ex-pected Augusut 13 — an overall reduction of criminal activity.

Local police departments will be monitoring crime statistics that evening with statistics that evening with special attention to the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. hour. Carbonale police officers will also be roaming the streets to determine how many residents participate.

THE BENEFITS of par-ticipating are obvious, Wright says. "It's simple, it doesn't cost anything and it's a short time — only one hour. And it will be a way to tell the crooks to head off up'ra time of heird to back off, we're tired of being ripped off.



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Lutheran organization provides adoption, pregnancy counseling

By Sarah Rohrs Staff Writer

The Lutheran Child & Family Services has opened an ramity Services has opened an office in Carbondale for adoption and pregnancy counseling, said Al Frost, supervisor of the agency's Belleville's office. The office opened Tuesday

and will be every Tuesday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave. Pat Holtgrewe, from the Belleville office, will be there to answer questions and counsel people with pregnancy and adoption problems, he said.

The pregnancy counseling is free to both married and unmarried women and includes financial assistance medical care, and counseling in all areas of women's lives — wherever they need help, Frost said.

The agency also offers adoption services and if pregnant women decide to put up their babies up for adoption, the agency would be able to help them, Frost said.

The agency places infants from overseas, primarily from Korea, into American homes, he said. Information about adoption is available to anyone interested in the adoption triangle. Frost said.

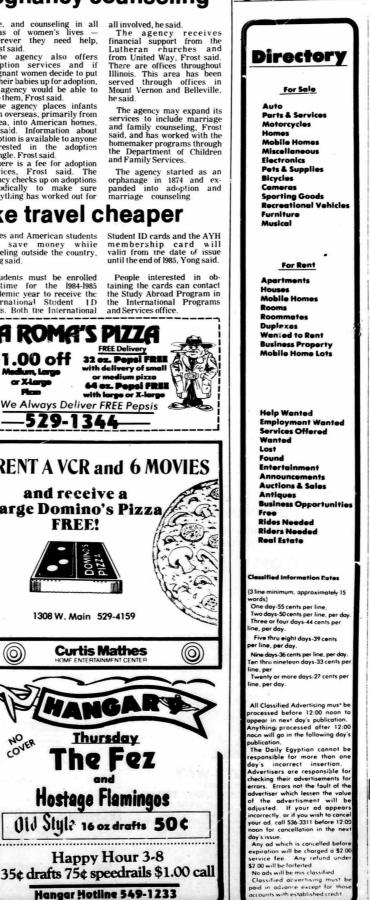
There is a fee for adoption ervices, Frost said. The services. Frost said. The agency checks up on adoptions periodically to make sure everything has worked out for all involved, he said.

all involved, he said. The agency receives financial support from the Lutheran churches and from United Way, Frost said. There are offices throughout Illinois. This area has been served through offices in Mount Vernon and Belleville, ho said he said.

The agency may expand its services to include marriage and family counseling. Frost said, and has worked with the homemaker programs through the Department of Children and Family Services.

The agency started as an orphanage in 1874 and expanded into adoption and marriage counseling

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ID cards make travel cheaper

By Sarah Rohrs Staff Writer

International Student ID cards and membership in the American Youth Hostel program can help students save money on travel and lodging in the United States and abroad

The cards can be purchased through SIU-C International ograms and Services.

Students can get many benefits from both cards, said Gao Yong, who works in the study abroad program and is a graduate student in graduate linguistics.

Inguistics. There are over 300 hostels in the United States and thousands throughout the world, he said. Youth hostels are inexpensive lodging places for travelers.

Some hostels charge only \$4 a night and others offer bicycling and boating services for free or for a low fee, Yong said

Anyone is eligible for the American Youth Hostel Membership card. The cards cost \$10 for foreign residents and for people 17 years old and \$20 for people 18 years old or older.

The International Student ID cards is good for discounts on airplane and train tickets, Yong said.

The cards cost \$8, Yong said. The discounts on airfaire are different for each airline company, he said.

Students purchasing the cards will receive a Discount Guide telling them how to save money with the cards, he said. International students can save money while traveling either home or in the United

Counts Lecture set for Thursday

Martha L. Counts, daughter of the late scholar George S. Counts, will present the 13th annual George S. Counts Lecture Thursday. Counts' presentation, "George S. Counts: A Man For All Seasons," will recount life with her father, which "was filled with people from all walks of life — the academic world, Americans and non-Americans. It was a stimulating and fascinating life." The lecture will be at 8 p.m.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building, followed by a short reception in the Wham

faculty lounge: The Counts Lecture Series was established in 1973.

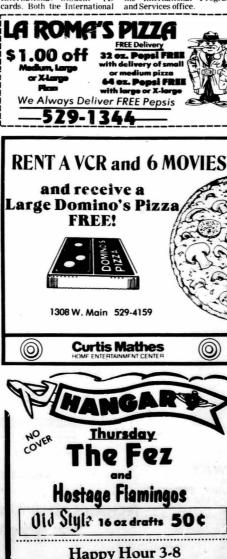
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States and American students can save money while traveling outside the country, Yong said

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North Stars will attempt to get rough against Hawks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars hope to even their Stanley Cup playoff with the Chicago Black Hawks by getting tough and switching to

getting tough and switching to goalie Don Beaupre. The Black Hawks lead the quarterfinal series 2-1 going into game 3 Thursday night at Met Center, but the North Stars say they are determined to acture the form that goars to return to the form that gave them an 8-5 victory in Game 1 at Chicago.

"We were not as relentless physically as we want to be," North Stars coach Glen Son-mor said after Tuesday's 5-3 loss. "We're deeper, bigger and stronger than they are, but we treditions off Grom our we took time off from our physical game tonight. I still believe we'll wear them down, but it might take seven games."

Game 3 included just 20 penalty minutes, compared to 48 in game 2 and 84 in game 1, when Minnesota's Willi Plett domina ted the ice. Plett had no

goals, assists or penalties Tuesday. "This game wasn't as physical as the first game we played," North Stars winger Dino Ciccarelli said after game 3. "Maybe that went against us."

game us." The other difference Tuesday was that Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche finally wore out after stopping better than 90 percent of the over 200 shots he faced in the club's first five playoff games. Beaupre replaced Meloche at the start of the third period Tuesday, after the NHL's Tuesday, after the NHL's oldest goaltender failed to stop Al Secord shots in the final three minutes of the second period

"Meloche was tired. He has to be," Sonmor said. "And it's no secret that Donnie Beaupre always plays well against Chicago." Beaupre posted a 166 goals

Beaupre posted a 1.66 goals against average and a 2-1 record against the Black Hawks in Minnesota's playoff victory last year. He was 2-1-1 with a 3.25 GAA against Chicago this season and 4-2 with a 3.66 GAA in the .983-84 regular season.

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But this year it has been Black Hawks goalie Murray Bannerman who has dominated the quarterfinal series. He held the Black Hawks in the game Tuesday, allowing only one goal while the North Stars were out-shooting them 17-8 in the second period and 14-6 in the third. third.

Murray "No question, Murra played sensational tonight, said Chicago center Denis Savard, who set up both of Secord's goals. "He comes up with the big saves when we need them." need them.

The series will be decided Thursday night, Chicago's Troy Murray said, adding, "The team with the hottest goaltender will win the



ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The owner of the St. Louis Blues is offering an apology to the club's fans — not for its dismal performance in the Stanley Cup playoffs but for the price of tickets for post-season play. "We made a mistake, I made a mistake," said Harry Or-nest, owner of the NHL club. "I apologize because it affected the lower-priced fan and the family fan.

"I can tell you that we're not going to raise ticket prices this year and that the playoff ticket price will go back to what it was a year ago, a \$4 increase." Ticket prices were increased \$7 across the board for the

playoffs and ranged from \$16 to \$30.

Perhaps as a result of the bikes, the attendance for the playoff opener against Min-nesota was 10,833 — the smallest crowd for a playoff game in St. Louis in the 18-year history of the franchise. Attendance the next night was just 11,725. St. Louis was eliminated by

the North Stars in three con secutive games in the best-offive series

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Former Saluki Vukovich keys Indians' win

CLEVELAND (UPI) -George Vukovich's one-out, ninth-inning single drove in Joe Carter with the winning run Wednesday, giving the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory

Vieterand Indians a 74 victory over the Detroit Tigers. With one out, Carter drew a walk off loser Aurelio Lopez, 0-1. After Carter took second on a wild pitch, Vukovich lined a 3-2 pitch into right field for his

third RBI of the game.

Jamie Easterly, 1-0, the fourth Cleveland pitcher, hurled the final 1 1-3 innings. He struck out two while allowing one hit with no walks. With Cleveland ahead 6-2, Detroit rallied in the eighth to tie the score with four runs off three pitchers. Tom Waddell relieved starter Neai Heaton

and allowed Larry Herndon's

wo-run homer and Chet

Lemon's double. After Dave replaced Wadd Von Ohlen Waddell Barbaro game

Easterly relieve and got the fir inning. nlen . of the The game was delayed a total of 38 minutes by rain in the fourth and ninth innings. Detroit led 1-0 on Lance Parrish's RB in the first. Cleveland sent nine batters to be bette accorring fine must

to the plate in scoring five runs on six hits in the fourth.

Vukovich, who played his collegiate ball at SIU-C, had an RBI single, Brook Jacoby a run-scoring double and Butch

Benton a sacrifice fly off Detroit starter Walt Terrell. After Brett Butler walked with two out, Juan Berenguer replaced Terrell and allowed Julio France's RBI single.

Mel Hall's run-scoring single then gave Cleveland a 5-1 lead. Brookens' RBI groundout in the seventh cut the Cleveland lead to 5-2, but Vukovich lined an RBI single in the seventh

Ninth inning rally enables Reds to post 8-3 victory over Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) HOUSTON (UPI) — Eric Davis scored on a sacrifice fly and Dave Concepcion hit a solo homer to spark a five-run ninth inning Wednesday that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros

Duane Walker added a tworun homer to back the pitching of Mario Soto, 4-1, who went eight innings, allowing six hits, striking out three and walking four.

It was the first time in five starts this season that Soto has given up more than one run. With the score tied 3-3, Davis, hitting for Walker, drew a one-out walk off Frank DiPino, 0-2. Davis stole second, took third on a balk and scored on Nick Esasky's sacrifice fly to right, just beating the throw from Kevin Bass to Alan Ashby. Concepcion then hit, a solo homer to left to put the Reds up 5-3.

5-3

Cincinnati added three more runs on a two-run single by Eddie Milner and a single by Pete Rose

Houston had tied the score in the eighth. With Ty Gainey on first, Soto issued walks to Bass and Denny Walling to load the bases with two out and Jose

Crus hit a two-run single to left to tie the score at 3-3.

Nolan Ryan did not allow a hit over the first 6 1-3 innings for Houston. After retiring 14 in a row, Dave Parker singled in a row, Dave Parker singled up the middle with one out in the seventh and Walker delivered a two-run homer over the right field wall. Esasky then singled to shallow left, moved to second on an infield out and scored when third baseman Phil Carpar committed accession

Garner committed an error.

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Kosar will pass up NFL draft to play for Browns

- University MIAMI (UPI) -MIAMI (UPI) – University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar decided Wednesday to pass up next week's NFL draft so he can play for his homestate Cleveland Browns rather than the Minnesota Vikings

"I just wanted to go home," said Kosar, a 6-foot-5 native of Boardman, Ohio, who led the Hurricanes to the national Hurricanes to the national championship in 1983. Kosar said he will complete

Kosar sain he will complete his college studies and make himself available for a sup-plemental draft this summer. The decision paves the way for the Browns to pick him in the summer draft

summer draft. The Vikings traded with Houston for the rights to the second pick in the April 30 draft specifically to get Kosar after Buffalo committed its No. 1 choice by signing Virginia Tech defensive end Bruce Smith.

Leal pitches Jays to win

TORONTO (UPI) Blue TORONTO (UPI) — Bue Jays hurler Luis Leal credited his victory Wednesday to the weather in Toronto, which he thought was a lot like Goldilocks' porridge. "It was not too cold, it was red too hot it was inst right."

not too hot, it was not too cout, it was not too hot, it was just right," said Leal, who allowed only one hit over the first eight innings before departing with a 10-2 lead and two outs to go in the size the

the ninth. "In my first three games the "In my first three games the weather was too cold, it bothered me," said the portly right hander who struck out three and walked none while evening his record at 1-1. "Today was perfect I'm from Venezuela, I'm not used to the cold." cold.

cold." Leal was happy with his performance and especially pleased with the support given by the Jays' bats. "With hit-ting like this," he claimed, "I can catch a lot of wins." The Jays were led by designated hitter Jeff Burroughs, who belted his first homer in a Toronto uniform, his first since June 12 of last year. In all the Jays collected year. In all, the Jays collected 14 hits and scored 10 runs for their highest output of the season.

Kansas City third baseman George Brett was surprised at the Jays' performance. "You lose a heartbreaker like lose a heartbreaker like yesterday's game (7-6) and usually it leaves a team flat. They got off to a good start today and we never got un-tracked."

Burroughs had five RBI on the day with a two-run triple in addition to his three-run blast.

addition to his three-run blast. Leal had faced the minimum 24 batters over eight innings but yielded solo homers to Greg Pryor and Onix Con-cepcion in the ninth inning. Steve Balboni had an infield single off Leal in the fifth but

was erased on a double play. Leal was relieved by Ron Musselman after Concepcion's blast. Musselman got the last two outs

two outs. The Blue Jays exploded for six runs in the third off loser Bret Saberhagen, 1-2. Tony Fernandez singled and scored a single to center and Royals center field willie Wilson threw wild, sending Garcia to third, Garcia scored on Lloyd Moseby's one-out single. With two out, George Bell singled Moseby home

"I looked into the Minnesota situation deeply because of the situation with their domed stadium and because of my relationship with (former UM quarterback coach) Marc Trestman," Kosar told a news conference at the university atiletic complex. "I guess the decision came to playing for the the hemetorum team."

the the hometown team." The Browns obtained the rights to first choice in the supplemental draft through a trade with Buffalo.

"We are encouraged by this additional news concerning Bernie Kosar and we feel it enhances the possibility of the Cleveland Browns signing him," Browns' Modell said. owner Art

In a ruling Tuesday, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle freed Kosar to sign with the Browns or join the Vikings.

Kosar played just two years at Miami but he can graduate

this summer. The Vikings contended Kosar has no college eligibility left and therefore was to be included among players available in the April 30 draft.

Rozelle ruled Kosar could enter the April 30 draft or wait until the supplementary draft this summer.

"Our reaction is exactly the same as it was to the com-missioner's ruling yesterday." Viking general manager Mike Lynn said. "We're disap-pointed and not surprised."

Kosar must graduate before he can sign an NFL contract. An Academic All-America with a 3.6 grade point average, Kosar is a possible Rhodes Scholar candidate and a University of Miami Law School applicant for next year, officials said.

Although listed as a junior, he is on target to complete his undergraduate work.





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Men golfers to face MVC opponents in two tourneys

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf coan ill travel to Iowa for two purnaments against some will tournaments tournaments against some Missouri Valley Conference rivals this weekend. It will play in the Drake Relays at Des Moines Thursday and Friday and the Veenker Memorial at Ames Saturday.

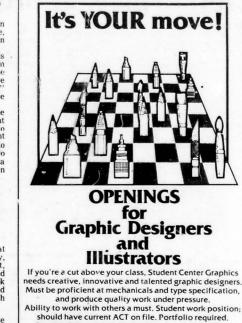
Last year, a 17-team field played the Drake Relays, and SIU-C coach Darren Vaughn expects at least that many teams in this year's field. MVC opponent Drake hosts the 54hole event to be played on the Des Moines and Hypernion

Country Club courses. A 17-team field is expected for the 36-hole Veenker A 17-team field is expected for the 36-hole Veenker Memorial hosted by Iowa State, pending entries from two Big Eight schools. MVC teams Bradley, Drake and West Texas State will be playing against the Salukis in the one-day event on the Veenker Memorial Golf Course

Course. Jay Sala, J.D. Tomlinson, Tom Portner, John Harp and Bobby Pavelonis qualified for the traveling squad. Vaughn said in order to vary and give the Salukis more practice, the qualifying rounds were held at Franklin County Country Club and Rend Lake Golf Course in addition to the home course, Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville.

Carterville. Vaughn said the Salukis have also been working on chipping, putting and the driving range "a lot more extensively than we had beea" during this month they have ret competed.

"Hopefully we'll see the improvements at tournament time. We've had a lot of time to practice and our games ought to show it, but you just have to wait and see what they do come tournament time on a different course," Vaughn said



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SIU-C Phoenix cycling team hosts time trial, criterium over weekend

The SIU-C Phoenix bike racing team hosted two events last weekend, a time trial on Saturday and a 25-mile criterium race on Sunday. The ti ae trial featured three categories as well as a women's and two unlicensed divisions

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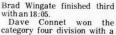
Mick LeTourneaux won the category two division with a time of 17:08. In category three, Scot McCollum finished first with a 17:20. Chris Martin was second with an 18:02 and

Holmes to end brief retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) - Opting for the record books over relaxation, Larry Holmes will end his brief retirment May 20 when he meets Carl "The Truth" Williams in defense of his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title.

The 15-round bout was of-ficially announced Wednesday by promoter Murad Muhammad and NBC, which will televise the bout in primetime from Las Vegas.

Holmes, 47-0 with 34 knockouts, billed his March 15 victory over David Bey as a "Farewell Fight" but soon afterward decided to go for Rocky Marciano's record of 49 heavyweight bouts without a loss. Holmes, 35, stopped Bey in the 10th round in the 10th round.



7:37 and Kevin Gernhardt blaced second with a 17:43. Art 17:37 Bickers was third with a 17:49. In the women's division, Penny Avgeronus placed first

with a 19:54. Andrew Bacock won the men's unlicensed division with a 19:17 and Joan Sullivan won the women's u division with a 20:34 unlicensed

STABLES

In the criterium race held at Campus Lake on Sunday, LeTourneaux placed first, Miguel Belmontes finished second and Bob Schaefer took third place. Art Bickers and Curtis Martell finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the women's division, Sue Powell captured first place. The Phoenix team will return to action on Saturday when it hosts the Primevera Rike Race

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Sharon Leidy worked on her form in the high jump during practice Wednesday. Leidy, a senior from Mount Holly Springs, Pa., has Staff Photo by Scott Shav

LEIDY: Athlete

competed in both track and field hockey for SU-C. She holds the school record in the heptathlon.

excels at sports

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"The events I want to capitalize in are the jumps, because there are a lot more points in those events than the shot put and the javelin," Leidy said.

"I'm throwing the shot put at my strength, which is the 30-foot range, but I want to im-prove in the javelin." Leidy is not only a per-fectionist on the track, she is an exceptional student and has compiled a perfect 4.0 grade

compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

After graduating from SIU-C next month with bachelor degrees in business ad-ministration and recreation, In August and will get married in August and will attend graduate school in the fall at Penn State to seek a master's degree in recreation.

degree in recreation. Leidy said she wants to get an administrative job at a park district in a small community, possibly in up-state New York.

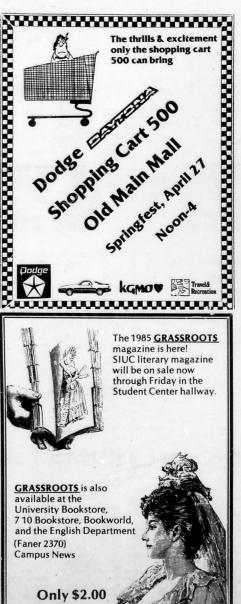
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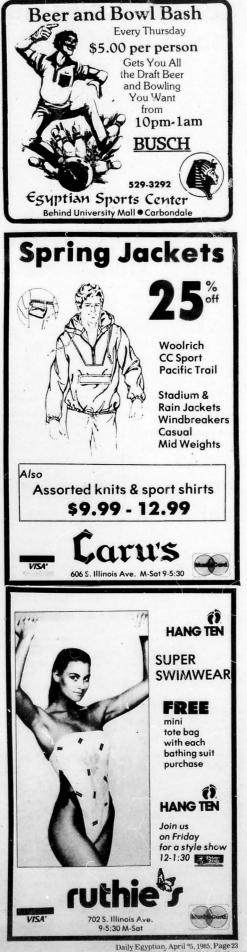
The Baseball Salukis' scheduled double-header against Eastern Illinois against Eastern Illinois Wednesday at Charleston was postponed because of rain.

The game have not been re-scheduled as of yet. The Salukis have few open dates left on their schedule, so there is a strong possibility that the double-header will not be medeum

The Salukis, 28-19, return to action on Saturday when they will play in a double-header at Creighton.







Softball Salukis sweep Southeast Missouri

By Steve Merritt Staff Writer

A two-run homer by Rhonda Snow enabled the Saluki softball team to win the first game of a doubleheader with Southeast Missouri 1-0 Wednesday afternoon at the IAW field

A two-run homer with a final score of 1-0, you may ask?

With two out and a runner on second in the bottom of the sixth inning, centerfielder

Sports

Rhonda Snow hit one deep over the left field wall for an ap-parent home run and 2-0 Saluki lead.

Snow however failed to touch the plate after rounding the bases and was called out on

the bases and was called out on an appeal to the umpire. "I really feel bad for Rhonda," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "That's the hardest hit ball of the year and in the excitament she just and in the excitement she just missed the plate. Its a shame,

but it will go down in the books as a run-scoring triple

A pitcher's duel the whole way, the Salukis had mustered only one hit through the first five innings. Lisa Peterson shut the Indians out on four to improve her record to 8 hits 7 while Traci Eudaley took the loss to go 14-9 on the year.

In the second game, the Salukis jumped on SEMO pitcher Lori Alexander right from the start, getting two

doubles and three singles to take a 2-0 lead.

Adding three runs in the third, Saluki pitcher Kelly Powell held the Indians to just three hits to record to record her ninth win against five

defeats. The two wins give the Ine two wins give the Salukis a 17-12 record for the year, with a 5-4 conference record. This weekend, the Salukis will square off against conference foes Bradley and Western Illinois

Western Illinois. "These games this weekend will be important games for us because the conference is pretty close right now," said Brechtelsbauer. Three games seperate the bc:tom nine teams of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. Illinois State is leading the league at 10-2 while the rest of the pack having various records between 6-4 and and 3-7. and and 3-7.

Daily Egyptian

Men's tennis team beats UT-Martin

Williams signs third

recruit for cage men

By Mike Frey Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team won all six singles matches en route to an 8-1 victory over Tennessee-Martin the Arena tennis courts Wednesday. The win enabled SIU-C to

improve its record to 12-13. Coach Dick LeFevre said the match provided his team with a good tuneup for a quadrangular meet SIU-C will host this weekend.

Per Wadmark led the Salukis to the win, defeating Dan Merritt 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. He also teamed with Rollie Oliquino at No. 1 doubles and the pair defeated Merritt and Martin Bromfield 6-4, 6-3.

Other singles' winners for the Salukis were Gabriel Coch, Chris Visconti, Oliquino, Scott Krueger and Lars Nillson.

Coch and Nillson won 6-1, 7-6 over Richard Blond and Brian Amero at No. 2 doubles. The Salukis' only loss came at No. 3 doubles, where Visconti, and Krueger were beaten by Jim Willing and Jeff Aranda 2-6, 7-5.6-3

Despite the one-sided score, LeFevre said Tennessee-Martin presented SIU-C with

some tough competition. "They were a suprisingly good team," LeFevre said. "They've already qualified for the (NCAA) Division II finals and only eight teams go to that."

centrating on signing frontline players with the scholarships he has to offer. The Salukis only have one frontline player,

Tony Snooks, returning from last year's 14-14 team. Williams was on a recruiting trip Wednesday and could not

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With the signing of Kiner, Withiams now has four scholarships left to give. He has already signed Ken DuSharm, a 6-foot-7 junior college transfer, and Randy House, a 6-foot-5 guard from Benton High School.

During the early one-week sining period last October Van Winkle signed two prep players — Thad Matta of Hoopeston and Todd Krueger of Long Tree Lows

of Lone Tree, Iowa

be reached for comment.



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Per Wadmark returned a shot during the Wadmark, the Salukis' No. 1 singles' player, match against Tennessee-Martin Wednesday. won his match to improve his record to 14-10.

Cards' Andujar outduels Gooden

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - It's not that Dwight Gooden pitched that bad of a game, it's just that Joaquin Andujar pitched better

Andujar, who lost a shutout with two outs in the ninth, fired a five-hitter to outduel Gooden Wednesday as the St. Louis Cardinals scored a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"You have to give Andujar credit." Mets' manager Davey Johnson said. "He didn't win 20 games last year with mirrors. He can pitch." The victory boosted An-dujar's record to 3-0 and was his third victory in three matchups against Gooden, 2-1. Andujar struck out three and walked one in his thiru strong

performance after struggling in the season opener in New York, where he did not figure in the decision. He yielded the Mets' lone run

in the ninth when Keith Her-nandez and Danny Heep both doubled After Clint Hurdle doubled in

the third, Andujar retired 13

consecutive batters before New York put together back-to-back singles with two out in the seventh. Andujar got out of the jam when Howard Johnson bounced into a fielder's choice.

"He was really spotting his fastball and slider," Heep said of Andujar. "He and Gooden are two of the best on top of out on top. I got him in the ninth when he was a little tired and threw me a fastball down the middle.

Leidy excels as two-sport athlete for SIU-C

By Steve Koulos Staff Writer

After graduating from high school, most athletes tend to specialize in one sport during

specialize in two specializes in two specializes in two spects for the Salukis.

In the fall, Leidy excelled as In the fail, Leidy excented as a four-year starter on the Saluki field hockey team. She tied Pat Matreci as the Salukis' sixth all-time leading

Saturdi Sixth all-time reading scorer with 33 career goals. When field hockey season ends in early November, Leidy has a two month layoff before starting women's track in

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track

Leidy put together her best all-around performance last weekend at the Eastern Illinois Pepsi Challenge Invitational. She set a school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 146 generate and bettered of 14.6 seconds and bettered her personal best time in the event by nine-tenths of a second. Leidy also tied the school

record in winning the high jump with a 5 feet, 8 inch effort and finished first in the long

jump at 18-4.

She made an attempt to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships in the high jump when the bar was moved to a national qualifying standard of 5-11.5, but Leidy

failed on her two jumps. "The one that I cleared 5-8, he (Saluki coach Don DeNoon) he (Saluki coach Don DeNoon) said I could've cleared 5-11," Leidy said. "When they usually move the bar up I get scared, but since we practiced off a springboard last week and I was clearing 6-6, I wasn't intimidated."

Leidy also holds the school record in the heptathlon with

4,763 points and DeNoon feels she can surpass the national qualifying standard in that event, which is 5,160 points. "Based on her performance last week in the events she was entered, I feel she has the ability to score around 5,500 points if everything comes together," DeNoon said. According to Leidy, her strongest events in the seven-event heptathlon are the high

strongest events in the seven event heptathlon are the high jump, the long jump and the 100-meter hurdles. She said her weakest events are the shot put and the javelin.

Herman Williams, interim coordinator of the men's basketball team, signed his third recruit of the spring Wednesday when Keith Kiner, a 6-foot-6 swingman from Belleville Area Community College, announced his in-tention to play for SIU-C next season season

Kiner, who played prep basketball at Rogers High School in Michigan City, Ind., averaged 16.5 points per game for a 25-8 Belleville team last season. He averaged 14 points, per game in his freshman

Kiner played both forward and guard at Belleville, but the 223-pound athlete will probably play forward at SIU-C. Williams has said he is con-

January. "I like the two sports in "I like the two sports in different ways," Leidy said, "Field hockey is very challenging and you're working for a team. "Track is an individual sport

and requires competing against yourself. It takes two different mental abilities for the two sports and I have trouble switching from field hockey to track."

hockey to track." But the senior from Mt, Holly Springs, Pa., hasn't shown any evidence this season that she's had trouble switching from field hockey to track.