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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daley beats Sawyer in primary race

By Richard Nunez

An estimated 28,000 vehicles will be rerouted daily on Illinois Route 13 as construction begins today on two bridges over Crab Orchard Lake.

Replacement of the two bridges is expected to last until Aug. 1. Bob Zieba, construction engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said a one-mile section of Route 13 will be rerouted into a one-lane highway about 3 miles east of Carbondale, Zieba said.

Zieba said the present bridges were constructed in 1939 and were in need of replacement for safety purposes, Zieba said.

The new bridges are estimated to cost $631,364 and will be 8 feet wider than the present bridges, which are 31 feet 8 inches wide and cost $319,150 to build in 1939, Zieba said.

Construction of the new bridges is contracted by the City of Carbondale.

The one-mile section of Route 13 will be converted into a two-lane, two-way highway, Zieba said. Four temporary bridges will be needed.

See DETOUR, Page 7

Two candidates vying to fill academic affairs position

By Jeannie Bickler

Two candidates have been chosen by a search committee to compete for a full-time vice president position for academic affairs and research (planning), and Patricia Carroll, associate general education dean.

The associate vice president works with the vice president in creating and implementing academic planning methods and reviewing collegial and departmental programs, along with undergraduate programs and programs.

Each candidate must be interviewed by Benjamn A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, and his staff, the search committee, the dean's of all the colleges, and the administrative committee.

See SEARCH, Page 7

Voting turnout low in council primary

By Jerlisa Spinnor

Candidate Kyle Engleit drew the short straw with 49 votes in Tuesday's City Council primary election with six percent of the registered voters casting ballots.

The 24-year-old University graduate was poised from the 1987 primary election with 90 votes.

"I still want to try and make a difference," Engleit said. "I might run again.

Incumbent John Yow topped his four opponents with 533 votes, but the six percent turnout of voters occurred.

"It's disappointing," Yow said. "It's not a good thing, because a lot of people didn't even know there was an election.

Incumbent Keith Tuchhorn came in second with 483 votes, 53 votes behind his fellow councilman.

Incumbent Carl Flowers finished third with 347 votes. Flowers said he was surprised at the high number of votes he received, and his votes were a good representation spread over all of the precincts

As for his chances in the general election, Flowers said he was "in a two in four chance" of winning one of the two seats.

Flowers said the low turnout of voters indicated that there was nothing else on the ballot.

"To get ready for the next election, Flowers said he would campaign to let people of Carbondale know he would try to represent all of it citi­zens.

Candidate Marvin Tanner ran a close race with Engleit but managed to edge ahead.

See CITY, Page 7

Route 13 commuters detoured as bridge construction begins today

By Richard Nunez

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See SEARCH, Page 7

Churches support end to Halloween

By Kathleen DeBo

The Carbondale Interchurch Council, made up of representatives from 17 area churches, passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the Halloween festival and supporting University President John Guyon's campaign for a week-long break at the end of October.

The resolution was adopted unanimously at the council's February meeting, Valerie King, council president, said.

"We feel basically that the Halloween fall thing has become a detriment to the community. With violence and crime escalating, it has become a serious problem," King said.

She said copies of the resolution were sent to Guyon, the Halloween Corps of Carbondale, and Neil Dillard's office and members of the City Council.

The resolution said the Halloween celebration has become more and more violent over the years and therefore has become a health and safety hazard for local people and participants.

It also said there is little that can be done to prevent underaged drinking of alcohol during this weekend, as evidenced by the high number of arrests in this area.

"The resolution continued, "And whereas this party besmirches the reputation of our fine college and community as a healthy place to learn and live."

"Therefore let it be resolved that the Interchurch Council of Carbondale supports the abolition of the Halloween party."

Gus Bode

Gus says now there's a divine reason to stop Halloween.
Carbondale

The Immigration agents arrested

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42.95
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**Newswrap**

world/nation

Citizens rights suspended after 2 days of looting, riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - The government suspended constitutional rights Tuesday to help security forces restore order following two days of looting and rioting in protest of price increases. President Carlos Andres Perez announced the suspension, which allows police greater freedom to make arrests and hold suspects, after violent demonstrations in 12 cities left dozens dead and hundreds wounded.

Nicaragua to free nearly 2,000 prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega, in compliance with the latest Central American peace plan, sent a message to the United Nations requesting release of the 2,000 political prisoners. Ortega asked the National Assembly to direct the ruling Sandinistas from pardon 1,232 soldiers and officers of former strongman Anastasio Somoza's National Guard. It seems he was deposed by the Sandinistas in a 1979 revolution.

Final round of talks on Central American aid

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Officials from the European and Latin American nations met for a second day of talks Tuesday on a series of new proposals for economic assistance to war-torn Central American countries. Foreign ministers, or their representatives, from the 12 European Economic Community nations; five Central American countries seeking aid and four other Latin countries belonging to the "Con­ sensus" group, were also expected to lead moral and political support to recent efforts to bring about a permanent peace in Central America.

Leader warns against communist overthrow

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warned the opposition against trying to overthrow the communist system, saying such a move "is out of the question," the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said Tuesday. Jaruzelski, who is both party leader and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, responded to questions from army officers in an address in the northern city of Gdansk Monday night.

North's lawyers want 12 charges dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyers, charging government misconduct in handling state secrets, asked the U.S. Court of Claims to dismiss the Iran-Contra case against their client. The defense counts against the ex-White House aide, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, for the second time in two days, sent the jury home early to hear lawyers from both sides argue the point.

Immigration agents arrest 69 illegal aliens

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Immigration agents arrested about 69 suspected illegal aliens preparing to board a second Eastern Airlines "red-eye" flight to the East Coast, officials said Tuesday. The arrests Monday night were part of an investigation of two men smuggling that resulted in 79 suspected illegal aliens being detained in Atlanta earlier in the day.

Air pollution violations force Ford car recall

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. will recall nearly 250,000 cars that produce emissions that exceed federal air quality standards for the 1983 model year, officials of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday. The Environment Protection Agency officials said the recall will involve 1983 models of Ford Mustang, Thunderbird and LTD, as well as the Mercury Capri Cougar and Marquis with 2.8-liter engines.

state

**Governor to unveil budget, small tax plan expected**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson reveals his fiscal 1990 spending plan on Wednesday — a document that is expected to contain only one small tax proposal. During the "State of the State" message to lawmakers in February, Thompson said he would seek an 18-cent-per-pack hike in the state's cigarette tax and broaden the tax to other tobacco products.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Davis, Dee following the dream

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor
and Cassandra Will.

Studier Writer

Twenty-four years before Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his historic "I Have
a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C. in August 1963, black American actor
Ossie Davis was at the Lincoln Memorial in another crowd at another
historical celebration.

In 1983, Marian Anderson, a black American opera star, was forbidden from per-
forming at Constitution Hall because of her color. She instead gave an
open concert at Lincoln's Memorial.

The time, her insistence upon performing made quite a statement against the
hypocrisy of the United States. Ossie said during a recent visit to SIU-C for Black History Month 1989.

OSSIE AND RUBY Dee, his equally-famous wife, have been touring college campuses together, sharing the black experience, for a quarter of a century.

On Feb. 18, they performed "An Evening With Ruby and Ossie" in the Student Center as part of the Black Affairs Council's "Black History Through Artful Eyes" series of African-American cultural offerings.

In her interview before their SIU-C appearance, Ossie spoke of the role models like Marian Anderson that inspired him as a young black performer. He expressed the hope that in some small way, he could serve as a role model for the next generation.

As for any advice the Broadway and Hollywood veteran had to offer young blacks, Ossie stated, "The only good advice is a good example. People watch what we do. That's all that matters."

RUBY ADDED that the black youth of today are still active in searching for solutions to social problems. However, "It's going to take stronger envisions for this generation to look beyond today's sorrows to see the joy ahead of us."

Ossie agreed. "There is activity, not only from Jesse Jackson and the voter registration drives, but from other political participants fighting for economic leverage," he said.

"We began in a segregated culture," Ossie said, "and blacks have had to work hard to establish the roles we now hold."

Ossie added that while some Blacks theater in the 1960s may have reflected a radical "kick whitey's ass" type of attitude, Ruby and he always have aimed more toward getting the audience to "welcome us into their consciousness. We perform an act, not a political speech."

ONE CHANGE, however, has occurred in their act, Ossie said. "Instead of introducing to the audience, "Here are the solutions to social problems," we now say, "We know the solutions to social problems, but what do we do?"

Month for history of blacks eventful

Some not aware of celebration, purpose

By Jackie Lay
Student Writer

As February came to a close, so ended the annual celebration of Black History Month. Yet, some students at SIU-C did not know it had begun.

"No one ever told me that a Black History Month was even in existence," Brian Stack, senior in marketing, said.

Black History month was designated to show appreciation to those black Americans who have contributed to society in some way.

Black History Month is not just for black Americans. Many people feel that recognition of black men and women, who have contributed to society, is reserved for those of African descent.

"BLACK HISTORY Month is for all nationalities," said Olga Arreola, senior in Speech Communications of Spanish descent. "It's a time to realize how far we've come and how far we have to go. Participating is a good way to appreciate culture."

Franz Mullings, president of the African-American Studies Association, said the month "should be used as a catalyst for incorporating the African-American experience into Western history.

According to Maulana Karenga, author of "Introduction to African-American Studies," blacks occupy a unique place in human history. Black history, more than any other history, confirms that.

CARTER G. WOODSON, son of a father who is referred to as the father of black history.

"No work had been devoted to the black American experience. As a black historian (Woodson) felt the need to paint an accurate picture so that blacks could learn the truth about their people," Tripp said.

Woodson is credited for contributions to black research, for creating new information, and for analyzing existing information. He wrote the first general history that became a standard reference, "The Negro in Our History," in 1916.

Karenga has noted that no one person has created an intellectual movement comparable to the black history movement organized by Woodson.

WOODSON WAS educated at Berea College, the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne (University of Paris). He earned a doctorate from Harvard.

The first Black History Month recognition at the University campus was in February 1964. Such blacks as

See HISTORY, Page 8

Fashion Designs

is closing their Carbondale location.

Entire store reduced up to 60% on new Spring Merchandise

Sale starts Wednesday, March 1st

$8.99 Fashion Workshop Sweaters

$10.99 One Step Up Sweaters

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$10.99-$14.99 Acid Washed & Stone Washed Denim Shorts


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**Opinions from elsewhere**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

When they want to leave the bench; they want to he judges, who are appointed for life, have two options — they can resign altogether or they can take senior status, making themselves available (or whatever duty they want to accept. But a study by The American Bar Association shows that some judges who take senior status — not the active-duty salary that goes with it — choose to accept no work, only their paying. That system should be changed.

Robert Abzug, writing for the AP showed some of the nation's judges on senior status took candle almost as fast as they had before they left. Regular cases often are cases at all, though some performed other judicial duties.

**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, views and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the author. Unassigned and unsigned articles represent the opinion of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the news editor, the sports editor, the managing editor and a writer from other student groups.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor page editor. They must be signed and will be subject to editing. Letters should be submitted within 30 days and should not be more than 200 words. They will be edited for clarity, grammar and space. All letters are subject to editing and will be indexed on the paper. Letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

**Viewpoint**

Study of black culture the key to University's academic goals

James E. Scales

Americans will give birth to children within the confines of the continental United States, and will ask that schools teach certain courses so that their children have a knowledge of their own culture. This is all the black person is asking for. Many of us do not want to be American, but in the same respects as a minority, we do not want to have to denounce our African heritage.

A BAS PROGRAM allows us to learn something about ourselves "majority America" to learn more about blacks than what they probably have heard in conversations that tend to be stilted with stereotypes.

For many black and white people, a BAS program is their first contact with the contributions made by blacks to the building of this country. Keep in mind that we are graduating teachers, law enforcement officers, social workers, psychologists, sociologists, and others who work with an ever increasing minority population. I find it disturbing the affirmative action institutions that will require teachers in training to learn another language so they may communicate with "minority" people. There is no requirement for those students to learn something about the people, will they when they will work.

BAS gives us the opportunity to understand the black student and their social and academic adjustment to the environment. We do not support turning the program into a collection of genea-pigs of color but we certainly approach the unity from the standpoint of researching the history of America and its impact on the United States.

Are we teaching these students the history of America as written by the majority or are we teaching them the history of America and the important contributions of all its people of color? A strong BAS program would facilitate these history courses and allow the international student exposure to the "great melting pot of America" they have heard so much about.

**Viewpoint**

FUTURE OF OBELEK II IN HANDS OF STUDENTS

THE FOUNDERING Obelisk II has yet to find a solution to its budget woes, which cannot be blamed entirely on the yearbook staff or its past management. In fact, the problems could be blamed partially on SIU-C students in general who are too lazy or just don't care enough to bother getting their picture taken for the yearbook even though there is no charge for it. This is probably why, in most cases, they don't even buy the book. Yearbooks are being sold this year for $25. That price ought to be greatly reduced if the majority of graduating seniors don't buy the book. Thousands of students graduate from SIU-C every year, but only a handful appear in the Obelisk or bother to purchase one.

HOWEVER, TRYING TO encourage school spirit obviously is not the answer — a mandatory yearbook is not. For every student, like the Obelisk II, who resigns, another student is available for judges on senior status, and judges on senior status receive a quality yearbook, even though there is no charge for it. This is another way, but it probably would be more complicated than what these judges are asking for.

A BAS PROGRAM would increase the number of minority students in the curriculum of every liberal arts college in the country. A BAS program would increase higher learning in the United States, if not the world.

The statement sounds rather pompous and grandiose, but it is actually a statement of expectations. At SIU-C we pride ourselves on being a prestigious institution with a social science oriented curriculum, having an academically strong research oriented focus, and being educationally attractive to a vast number of international students. We also take pride in our ability to attract minority students to the campus, with the majority of these students at BAS programs.

Let's take a look at why I propose a strong BAS program for the University and its impact on the image of the University.

A BAS program allows us to learn something about ourselves "majority America" to learn more about black people, a BAS program is their first contact with the contributions made by blacks to the building of this country. Keep in mind that we are graduating teachers, law enforcement officers, social workers, psychologists, sociologists, and others who work with an ever increasing minority population. I find it disturbing the affirmative action institutions that will require teachers in training to learn another language so they may communicate with "minority" people. There is no requirement for those students to learn something about the people, will they when they will work.

BAS gives us the opportunity to understand the black student and their social and academic adjustment to the environment. We do not support turning the program into a collection of genea-pigs of color but we certainly approach the unity from the standpoint of researching the history of America and its impact on the United States.
Reasons are behind "hoopla" surrounding clearcutting issue

If the Feb. 22 editorial on clearcutting was indeed a fair indication of how environmentalists are viewed, then the finger-wagging tone of "hoopla" and as people in "serious conversation worried about," then environmentalists have more problems with the public than they dare admit.

Environmentalists and others have been warning for decades of the dire consequences as toxic waste and ozone depletion, not to mention the problem of clearcutting, which dare say is something big to be solved. And why, Sam Gayle, which dare say is something big to be solved, and as a result, is raising the ire of environmentalists, which dare say is something big to be solved.

Yet another is the fact that Sam Gayle has been publishing in the very publication which dare say is something big to be solved, and as a result, is raising the ire of environmentalists, which dare say is something big to be solved.

Student "sees the light" on abortion

Oh Lord, I have seen the light! The world does not hinge on the materialistic ideal, such as a person's right to self-determination. The world hinges on a right to self-realization. Therefore, not Chris Hamilton, a graduate student on the far right, nor the writer of the letter to the editor, John W. Stewart, is the reason, not the cause of abortion. The reason, not the cause of abortion, is the right to self-realization.

The implication was (now that we have a right to self-realization) that there is no other reason to have an abortion. The implication was (now that we have a right to self-realization) that there is no other reason to have an abortion. The implication was (now that we have a right to self-realization) that there is no other reason to have an abortion.

The main reason given for abortion is the need to have an abortion, and as a result, it is not the cause of abortion. The main reason given for abortion is the need to have an abortion, and as a result, it is not the cause of abortion. The main reason given for abortion is the need to have an abortion, and as a result, it is not the cause of abortion.

Halloween should be changed for the better

I'm tired of hearing this talk about endless Halloween. If there was only one day, I could keep it. It has to be a money maker when 75,000 people get together to celebrate.

The main reason given for the celebration of Halloween is the holiday can be a real good time, and as a result, people have a lot of fun. The main reason given for the celebration of Halloween is the holiday can be a real good time, and as a result, people have a lot of fun. The main reason given for the celebration of Halloween is the holiday can be a real good time, and as a result, people have a lot of fun.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey released Tuesday found only a few of the nation's school board presidents and superintendents favor letting parents choose their children's school bathrooms. Only 36 percent of school board presidents surveyed in the largest cities, 53 percent, and in rural communities, 40 percent, and last popular in suburbs, 28 percent.

Parental "choice" not favored by school boards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush has been president less than six weeks, but at least three universities already are maneuvering to become the site for his presidential library after he leaves office.

University, all are expressing interest in acquiring the library, which would store Bush's presidential papers.

Bush has been quoted as saying he already has decided his presidential papers should go to a Texas university, but that is not deterring efforts by Yale to secure the library.

InterGreek Council's 42nd Annual

three universities seeking
Bush presidential library

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Bush has been president less than six weeks, but at least three universities already are maneuvering to become the site for Bush's presidential library after he leaves office.

Rice University, Texas A-M University and Bush's alma mater, Yale University, all are expressing interest in acquiring the library, which would store Bush's presidential papers.

Bush has been quoted as saying he already has decided his presidential papers should go to a Texas university, but that is not deterring efforts by Yale to secure the library.

The Virginia plan will be presented to the national conference of Building Officials and Code Administrators at its meeting next month in St. Louis.

Richmond, Va. (UPI) — Virginia's new "potty parity" regulations to eliminate long lines at ladies rooms were liberating in the ladies rooms — the public and of the general public, and of the state. A Virginia Tech study of why an equal number of facilities for men and women, but longer, lines at ladies rooms were convinced that females need proved by a legislature and laws passed by a legislature — that there's no time-saving women in bathrooms because of primping is a "ridiculous male chauvinist viewpoint (that) doesn't stand up at all," Rollison said.

The Virginia Tech researchers, who timed lines with stopwatches, found women take longer — 2-and-a-half to 3 minutes compared with 94 seconds for men — because of clothing restrictions, because there's a missing female equivalent of a urinal and because they often must attend themselves. The notion that women took menstrual cycles, bladder infections and pregnancy were also cited as contributing to more frequent visits to the bathroom.

Polls showed the code changes through the 1988 General Assembly and pursued the state Housing and Community Development Board to approve the change last November without any opposition from contractors. Lawmakers had 30 days to object during the 1989 session but none did and the changes take effect March 1.

As of March 1, a toilet will be a fixture for every 125 men as compared with 65 women. In the past, half the men's facilities can be urinals. A Virginia Tech study of why an equal number of facilities for men and women, but longer, lines at ladies rooms were in the Virginia Tech study of why an equal number of facilities for men and women, but longer, lines at ladies rooms were found by a legislature — that there's no time-saving women in bathrooms because of primping is a "ridiculous male chauvinist viewpoint (that) doesn't stand up at all," Rollison said.

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CITY, from Page 1

by eight votes for a 54-vote total. "I see a loss coming," Tanner said, hoping ahead to the general election.

During the campaign Tanner vowed to represent the students, but in the heavily student-populated precinct, he received nine votes. "Students really don't care," Tanner said. "They are apathetic and I don't think that will change."

Jackson County Clerk Robert Marrell estimated that Tuesday's primary cost the county between $12,000 and $14,000. Of the 14,299 registered Carbondale township voters, 689 actually casted ballots. The 29th precinct polling place, Evergreen Terrace and surrounding area, had the least number of voters with less than one percent of the voters actually casting ballots.

The highest turnout of voters came from the 14th precinct polling place, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 101 Champaign, with 14 percent of the registered voters coming to the polls. Student-populated precincts 21, 22, 23 and 25, SIU-C and surrounding area, averaged two percent of the total number of voters casting ballots.

Thompson Point and Greek Row students casted more ballots than any other student-populated precinct with 4.2 percent of those registered voting.

Candidates Tuxhorn, Yow, Flowers and Tanner will advance to the April 4 general election.

Incumbent Tuxhorn is running for his seventh year on the council. The 33-year-old program director for Carbondale Civicvision was elected in 1983 for a two-year term and in 1986 for a four-year term.

Flowers, a University job place specialist, graduated from SIU-C in 1975. The 36-year-old Carbondale resident was the former Carbondale chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and serves on the League Advisory Board and the Center for Independent Living.

Incumbent Yow, running for his fifth year on the council, is retired from over 25 years of Carbondale government service and the code enforcement division. The 68-year-old councilman was elected to the previous term by his council peers.

SEARCH, from Page 1

cellar Lawrence K. Pettit or his designate, and 1 president John C. Guyon. Candidates will be brought in for interviewing shortly, he said. Shepherd said he wants to have to position filled on or before July 1.

Shepherd was the associate vice president prior to July 1, 1968, when he was acting vice president. He was officially named vice president May 15, 1968.

Since then the vacant position was held by Mary Lou Higgerson, associate vice president.

He said he wants to position has been held by Mary Lou Higgerson, associate vice president.

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He said he wants to position has been held by Mary Lou Higgerson, associate vice president.
DREAM, from Page 3

"We got better," he laughed. "We've collected about 10 notebooks of memories." Since it's always polite to cite your sources, Osise and Ruby pleasantly acknowledged the many contributors to their oral anthology of poems, essays and stories prior to their performance of "An Evening." With Ruby and Osise.

"You know, I really do hear the poetry of Langston Hughes," Osise announced to the audience. "But we also include things we overhear in restaurants."

"You've so graciously welcomed us into your home. Our goal is to trade stories, so let us now welcome you into our words," he added.

The performance, touted as the highlight of Black History Month at SIU-C, did not limit itself to dramatic readings of some of the conscious Black literature.

RUBY AND OSISE, having just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, also found time to gently poke fun at the institution of marriage. Mischievously grinning at his wife, Osise observed, "The only cure for love is marriage."

Ruby retaliated with a warning to the ladies in the audience, "Make sure that after you sink into his arms, you don't wind up with arms in his shoe.

She also entertained with animated readings of Robert Frost's "Fire and Ice" and a soul version of Adam and Eve's fall from grace in the Garden of Eden.

"About a quarter of the way through the performance, the presentations became more focused on the struggles of the Black culture, as Ruby and Osise delivered a selection of essays and poems by black American writers.

"RUBY QUOTED black philosopher Bob Kaufman, "The first man was an idealist, but he died. He couldn't survive the first truth." Osise delivered a touching eulogy for one of the greatest influences, black essayist Sterling Brown, who died last month.

"It's going to take stronger eneugish for this generation to look beyond today's sorrows to see the joy ahead of us."

—Ruby Dee

Quoting his late mentor, Osise asked, "What is the value of Black culture? Why don't we just become homozygous white folks and forget the racial strife of yesterday?"

"Because you can no longer be your true self when you deny your past. That's the reason Sterling gave for remembering," Osise answered.

"THOUGH BOTH Osise and Ruby possess fine, articulate speaking voices, the sound quality in Ballroom D reduced their audibility to the first few rows.

This technical problem was happily unable to prevent the audience from enjoying such readings as "A Dream Deferred" and "Daybreak in Alabama," two Langston Hughes poems, which the couple performed together, creating a dramatic echo effect.

THE PERFORMANCE was not without its lighter moments. Osise sprinkled a delightful African accent to relate "Ejappa and the Hot Water Test," an African folk tale for children. "Ejappa, a mischievous tortoise, is the African ancestor of Br'er Rabbit, according to Osise. Ruby proved that her husband wasn't the only one adept at colorful storytelling as she read from "Ruby Goose," her personal collection of fractured fairy tales, which parody children's nursery rhymes by introducing social and cultural problems of America.

THE MOST EOVATIVE poem of the evening was an original written by Ruby which takes place in the year 2000.

The dream-like poem describes the end of apartheid in South Africa and the freeing of Nelson Mandela.

Osise closed the performance with some reflections on why, after 25 years, he and Ruby still continue to perform at universities across the country, celebrating the arts in the black culture.

"Throughout this century, wherever racism has existed, most black people died for just being black. Someday, with our help, these things will end."

R.E.M. to give white pine to local park

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Members of R.E.M. will be present for the planting of a tree they donated to the city. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Park.

The tree will be planted at the east end of the park near the playground. The park is located south of town, along Pleasant Hill Road.

Michelle Sanders, arena promotions specialist, said she contacted Carbondale Clean and Green, the local branch of Keep America Beautiful, when she found out that R.E.M. was interested in doing a public service for Carbondale.

Jean Foster, Clean and Green's program coordinator, said the band will be presented with a plaque thanking them for the donation. Clean and Green deals with basic environmental issues in trade such as keeping the community clean, Foster said.

"We appreciate the fact that R.E.M. are so supportive of environmental issues," Foster said. "The tree to be planted is a white pine."

Notice of Routine Spraying of Pesticides and Herbicides on the campus of SIU-C.

Notices are hereby given to the SIU-C Carbodale community, that starting on March 15, 1989, application of pesticides and herbicides will be used routinely when necessary for the proper care and maintenance of the campus. All applications are covered under Federal and State Guidelines, and will be applied only by qualified licensed application personnel.

Routine Spray Schedule

<table>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>April</td>
<td>1 per year</td>
<td>All campus</td>
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</tbody>
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Information regarding potential health hazards from pesticide applications is available on the pesticide labels.
Drought blamed for carcinogen in corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1988 drought increased the presence of a natural cancer-causing substance in last year's U.S. corn crop, but the government said Tuesday the nation's food supply is not in danger.

The Food and Drug Administration said aflatoxin, a natural carcinogen produced by a mold, was detected in 6 percent of the field corn - used in breakfast cereals, popcorn, tortillas, corn chips and cattle feed - "primarily in the Midwest as a result of the drought."

"The problem required the diversion of some corn feed to non-lairy cattle, so that human exposure is minimized," the FDA said. "There is plenty of aflatoxin-free corn available for human consumption."

"The corn hit by the increase in aflatoxin is what is generally called field corn, not sweet corn or 'eating ears,'" the agency said. "To confirm that sweet corn was not a problem, samples of sweet corn - canned, canned cream and frozen - were recently tested. They showed no aflatoxin."

But the FDA, using new guidelines, said it found "some mold in Texas, Minnesota, Iowa and Southern Illinois has tested higher" than its limit of 0.5 parts per billion of aflatoxin "and has been dumped."

Higher than acceptable aflatoxin was also found in six of 353 samples of corn flour and corn meal tested, the agency said, adding, "Aflatoxin would be significantly reduced by subsequent cooking of grits or corn flour or meal."

The government agency said tests of grain since Oct. 1, 1988, "have shown about 6 percent, or 65 samples out of about 1,050, to be above" the limit of 20 ppb for field corn.

"FDA's policy is to bar the higher aflatoxin corn from human use and or divert it to safe use as animal feed," the agency said.
Study showing leading cause of infant death as homocide

Baltimore (UPI) - Homocide is the leading cause of injury death for children under age five, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study released Tuesday.

Anna Waller, a researcher at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, said her study found "homicides accounted for 17 percent of children's deaths under age five. About one-third of those involved child abuse, which was the most important component of homocide."

The researchers, whose study appeared in the latest issue of the American Journal of Public Health, said their findings are consistent with figures gathered by the National Center for Health Statistics, which did not compare the homicide rate in young children to that of adults. But FBI statistics from 1987 indicate U.S. adults have a 13 percent chance of being murdered.

A breakdown of the Johns Hopkins study showed 16 percent of children under 1 died in vehicle-related accidents; 14 percent suffocated; 10 percent died in a house fire; 6 percent choked on food; 7 percent choked on other objects; 7 percent drowned and 20 percent died of unknown causes.

In children ages 1 through 4, 16 percent of all deaths were attributed to homicide. Below 3 months of age, more than three times the rate for whites in all age groups under 10, the study showed.

The study published today in the American Journal of Public Health noted the most significant increase in injury deaths was in the suicide category, where the death rate for 10-to-14-year-olds was up 112 percent between 1960 and 1980.

"We've known for a long time that kids will kill each other, but they are now dying from violence on the streets," said Dr. Steven Flavin, the national director of the National Institute on Alcoholism in New York City.

The study shows that for some 10-year-olds, one cause of death is homocide, he said.

In addition to the leading cause of death for children under 10, the study showed 14 percent of all deaths were from injuries; 14 percent from birth defects; 7 percent from cancer; 6 percent from infectious disease; and 5 percent from accidents. Experts said it is important to include the number of accidental deaths when studying causes of death because many of the injuries lead to death.

The National Center on Alcoholism defines an alcoholic as someone who cannot consistently predict how much they will drink, how they will behave when they drink and when they will be able to stop drinking.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that 23 million Americans have a drinking problem, including 10.5 million adults who are alcoholics -- a cause they are physically dependent on alcohol and 7.3 million adults who abuse alcohol. More than 1 million Americans are estimated to be recovering alcoholics.

While the Tower controversy has provided an opportunity to educate the public about alcohol abuse by focusing on the issue, the experts said it was the concern publicly that had a negative impact.

"I hope that people would understand that alcoholism is a treatable disease. It is not a moral weakness. It should be treated as any other disease process," he said.
Election commission to tackle voting problems

By Miguel Alba

Eliminating voting fraud and smoothing out problems being tackled by the recently appointed Undergraduate Student Government election commission.

"There were election fraud complaints in the past, Bill Hall, USG president said. "The work being done by the commission is very important."

Hall cited students voting more than once as a reoccurring problem.

The election commission is responsible for overseeing the entire election process, including enforcing election rules and providing publicity for the event.

Debbie Hughes, election commissioner, said there would be no continuation of vote fraud this year.

Hughes, a foreign exchange student, has had two and one-half years experience working in student government at Curtin University in Western Australia.

Hughes recommended a system she feels has proven effective in a past election she conducted, whereby envelopes and a master list of all students are used. Regardless of where a student voted, only one vote per student would be counted.

The total cost is estimated to run several hundred dollars, most of the money going to the printing of the ballots and publicity. Last year's elections ran about $500, plus publicity.

Susan Hall, USG senator, said there's no fund has been allocated by the USG for elections this year, so the commission must ask the USG finance committee for the money. The election commission also will ask for donations from local businesses.

The five-member commission set April 19 as the tentative date, pending the senate's approval, for the elections.

The commission also set deadlines for registering to run in the elections. President and vice president must register and pick up their petition forms between March 6 to 10. Senators have between March 6 to 24 to register and pick up their petition forms.

President and vice president candidates must collect 300 signatures, 75 from each of the four geographical areas: East Campus, Thompson Point, East side (all areas east of railroad tracks along U.S. 51), and West side (all areas west of railroad tracks along U.S. 51).

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Lecturer: Minoan women led culture

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi

A different interpretation of ancient Greek history was presented Monday to the students of Glenwood Center Auditorium for the 1989 Madsen-Smith lecture. Greek classicist and art historian Nancy Marinatos explained through an analysis of frescoes found in the Greek palace at Knossos that women played an important cultic role in the Minoan civilization, a culture which flourished on the island of Crete between 2,000 and 1,500 B.C.

The palace of Knossos was in the center of the capital of Minoan, and its ruins were excavated by archaeologists at the beginning of the century. Marinasos said.

In the hallways and rooms of the palace, fragments of what once had been frescoes — works of art on a dry surface — were still visible, she said.

The frescoes, Marinatos said, are the only clues to the reconstruction of the Minoan culture because of the insufficiency of written history. Archaeologists believe a king sat in the throne of Knossos. Marinasos said after studying the reconstruction of some of the frescoes and comparing them to the icons of other Near-East civilizations such as Egyptian and Babylonian, she could conclude that a woman had occupied the throne.

Marinasos said the Egyptian and Babylonian images were often accompanied by written evidence that helped their interpretation.

Symbolic representations associated with goddesses and queens in the Egyptian culture were part of the palace of Knossos' decoration. As an example, she mentioned the flanking of the palace or throne by griffins — a mythical animal, half eagle, half lion — and palm trees.

Marinasos also compared the shape of the palace of Knossos to that of a Babylonian one, where the queen had an important administrative role in the palace.

Marinasos associated certain representations of women as symbols of fertility in the different cultures with representations of the queen.

Marinasos' conclusion was that Minoan women had a cultic role more important than men's, and that a high priestess or a queen was the most powerful figure of the palace.

Carbondale Police reported that someone broke into Carbondale Community High School Monday night and caused $2,000 worth of damage. Police said Principal Margaret Helfs reported someone vandalized two skyights, exhaust fumes and duct work inside the school, at 200 N. Springfield.

Police said the break-in occurred between 6 p.m. Sunday and 4 a.m. Monday.

Gregory Sheppard reported to

2 draw sentences for connections to drug trafficking involving Lanier

There are no suspects, but police believe the bus has been caused damage to a school bus parked at the high school.

Police said a school bus, owned by West Bus Service, was entered and a fire extinguisher was stolen, five seats were slashed and several engine parts were removed. Police estimate damage to the bus at $275.

Carbondale Police that someone burglarized his home while he was out of town for two days.

Police said someone broke into Sheppard's home, 109 N. Springfield, some time between Feb. 24-26 and stole $40 worth of stereo components.

Police said there are no suspects and no connection, as yet, with the burglary of the Carbondale Community High School.

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COUNTRY FAIR WILL BE DOUBLING MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS OF 50¢ OR LESS. SEE DETAILS IN STORE. AS ALWAYS—BAGGING AND CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

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**SEAFOOD SHOPPE**

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**SERVICE MEAT CASE**

- **Prairie Farms Ice Cream** $1.49
- **Field Bologna** $1.89
- **Kentucky Gold Ham & Cheese Loaf** $3.99
- **New York Style Bagel Chips** $1.95
- **Smoked Ham Slices** $2.68
- **Southern Style Corn Dogs** $1.48
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- **Pork Loin** $1.09
- **Country Fair** $0.99
- **Quaker Oats** $0.79
- **Wyler's Fruit Slush** $0.39
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- **Rindless Venison** $1.49
- **Bacon** $1.49
- **Country Fair** $0.99
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- **Cure's Pork Pak Case** $4.99
- **Baking and Carry-Out Available Upon Request.**

**SEASONAL**

- **Fresh Lean Ground Beef** 98¢
- **Baking and Carry-Out Available Upon Request.**

**SWISS CHEESE**

- **Sliced Swiss Cheese** $0.99
- **Shaved Swiss Cheese** $0.99
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- **Quaker Oats** $0.79
- **Wyler's Fruit Slush** $0.39

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Be prepared, 'Adventure' for the not so serious

Film along the lines of 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High'

By Wayne Wallace

Silly titles can be misleading, especially with comedies. Some effectively capture the madcap spirit of the film—such as the excellent "Budapest's Day Off!"—while others titles wind up being the only funny gag in the movie ("Men Don't Wear Pink!"). "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" has a pretentious ring to it, as if it were penned by a group trying to ape "The Godfather" or any other classic. But don't let the title completely fool you.

This film is an amiable romp through world history that should find favor with moviegoers of almost any age, provided you're willing to accept two morons as the title characters.

ALLOW ME to qualify that. Bill and Ted aren't orphans per se: they merely act moronic. Much better.

Sean Penn as the slightly-dazed Jeff Spicoli in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High?" Multiply him by two and you've got Bill and Ted. Technically, all three free characters are high school students. They don't actually learn anything, but they do have an "excellent" time spouting non-sequitur native tongue, "Californian-party-
dy", and philosophizing about their heaviest subject, heavy metal. Time travel, a seemingly drug-free lives, unless their perpetual mental predecessor, their creators have endowed them with that ubiquitous Bohemian disposition so prevalent in young Californians in the world of cinema.

WEN CALLED upon in history class to identify 20 internships for legislative program open

The Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program, coordinated by Sangamon State University, is now accepting applications for its 1989-90 class.

Twenty interns will be selected for placement with one of the partisan legislative staffs or Legislative Research Unit. Each intern will be given the opportunity to become actively involved with the policy-making and politics of the Illinois General Assembly.

Interns, acting as legislative analysts within the partisan leadership staffs or as research analysts with the Legislative Research Unit, will gain experience in how to function effectively with governmental situations.

Applicants, who must have completed work for a bachelor's degree, are welcome from all areas of study.

Interns will receive a $1,200 monthly stipend and eight hours of credit toward a bachelor's degree, are welcome from all areas of study.

Other historical periods Bill and Ted visit include: A trip back in time to pick up Honest Abe Lincoln, 1910 to collect Siegfried Frued, pronounced "Freed" in Vienna, Austria, and 1429 to pick up Joan of Arc in the middle of France. Beethoven and "that very excellent barbarian, Mr. Genghis Khan" round out the seven guinea pigs, brought back for the school project.

Napoleon, "the short, dead dude," is not to be outdone, manages to weasel his way into the 20th century, causing no end of trouble when Bill's little brother loses the ill-fated dictator at a bowling alley.

SO, WHAT do you do once you've assembled one of the most important people who have ever existed in the entire history of the earth and bring them to experience life in the 1980s? You take them to the mall. At least that's what Bill and Ted do.

One of the film's most hilarious scenes has Socrates and Billy the Kid trying to pick up a couple of babies in a fast-food joint.

Ted's father, the chief of police, arrests the muddy crew, prompting a rescue by our two heroes, who ingeniously utilize their powers of time travel to spring from the 20th century and company out of the pokey.

And so goes the ludicrous, yet hilarious, plot. As for that school assignment, you can bet on happy endings for Bill and Ted.

THE REAL fun in this picture, however, is the array of time-travel gimmicks dreamed up by the screenwriters Chris Matheson and Ed Solomon. Matheson and Solomon avoid heavy-handed sermonizing to deliver a wonderfully sly plot, full of bizarre characteristics and memorable comic lines.

Alec Winter, as Bill, and Keanu Reeves, as Ted, are the lucky recipients of some keen comedic guidance on the part here. They milk their exclamations of "Bogus!" and "Whoa, it's gonnna, royally ugly dudes!" for all they're worth.

Come into this movie ready to play along with the exaggerated characters.

Film Review

George Washington, Bill and Ted can only guess "the dollar-bill guy" and "the one born on Presidents' Day." They are even more shocked to learn that Joan of Arc was not Nath's wife.

Their history teacher threatens to flunk our heroes unless Bill and Ted can write a competent speech in less than 24 hours analyzing seven key historical figures and what each of the figures would think of contemporary day-to-day California.

That night, after wasting time at a Circle K convenience store asking total strangers, "What years did the Mongols rule China?" Bill and Ted admitted defeat.

ENTER GEORGE Carlin, as Rufus, a sort of guardian angel from the future who helps the boys research their assignment via a time machine. Talk about first-hand experience.

Carlin nearly plays this one totally straight and seems rather wasted in his role, as director Stephen Herek gives him little room for comic improvisation with the character.

Frankly, Carlin's comic presence isn't missed at all. Any extra attention paid to Rufus would have taken away from Ted's central conflict. It seems Carlin's major purpose in this film is his name on the marquee. He's the only major star in "Excellent Adventure."

Back through history fly Bill and Ted, searching for "bodacious" historical dudes to bring back to 1988.

PIT STOPs include ancient Greece, where they find Socrates. The Athenian's western frontier of 1879, where Billy the Kid gets the duo caught up in a shootout.

Other historical periods Bill and Ted visit include: A trip back in time to pick up Honest Abe Lincoln, 1910 to collect Siegfried Frued, pronounced "Freed" in Vienna, Austria, and 1429 to pick up Joan of Arc in the middle of France. Beethoven and "that very excellent barbarian, Mr. Genghis Khan" round out the seven guinea pigs, brought back for the school project.

Napoleon, "the short, dead dude," is not to be outdone, manages to weasel his way into the 20th century, causing no end of trouble when Bill's little brother loses the ill-fated dictator at a bowling alley.

SO, WHAT do you do once you've assembled one of the most important people who have ever existed in the entire history of the earth and bring them to experience life in the 1980s? You take them to the mall. At least that's what Bill and Ted do.

One of the film's most hilarious scenes has Socrates and Billy the Kid trying to pick up a couple of babies in a fast-food joint.

Ted's father, the chief of police, arrests the muddy crew, prompting a rescue by our two heroes, who ingeniously utilize their powers of time travel to spring from the 20th century and company out of the pokey.

And so goes the ludicrous, yet hilarious, plot. As for that school assignment, you can bet on happy endings for Bill and Ted.

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Come into this movie ready to play along with the exaggerated characters.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1989
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SIU-C prof speaks on army creativity

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Richard Archer, assistant professor of Art and Design, has been invited to speak at the National War College on military creativity.

Archer gave a similar lecture at the Pennsylvania War College on Feb. 15 after the Army Research Institute learned that he had been teaching creativity to his freshman design class. The army had been looking for a way to teach personnel problem solving, Archer said. The Pennsylvania college is probably "still in shock" from his lecture, he said.

Given the army's rigid traditional style, "military creativity" could seem like a contradiction of terms, but Archer said that old-style generals like George S. Patton Jr. were quite imaginative.

Archer said Patton once won a tank battle against Field Marshal Rommel because Patton recognized his tank formation from a book Rommel had written, and Patton used the countermove. He said that while most people think creativity just means coming up with crazy ideas, it actually involves hard analysis. Creativity doesn't mean breaking the rules, it just means finding new ways of doing things.

Military tradition teaches that answers come from command or the manual. Archer said new technology and tactics are being developed faster than the rules can keep up with, so the military is trying to develop creativity so that its members can better deal with unusual situations.

"I think the army is more receptive to creativity than it has been in the past," Archer said.

Archer's design class includes projects like building structures out of toothpicks that cannot be knocked over, edible crash-proof egg containers and cardboard boats that will float.

---

Bean breeder honored with SIU-C award

A research geneticist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Richard L. Bernard, has been honored for his outstanding service in agriculture by SIU-C's College of Agriculture.

Bernard, one of the nation's top soybean variety breeders, received the Outstanding Service to Agriculture Award at the All-Agriculture Banquet recently held by the college.

Bernard's research has helped develop hundreds of soybean varieties throughout the past 25 years. The soybeans he has developed include Wayne, Fayette and William.

The majority of the soybeans grown in Southern Illinois were researched by Bernard, Less O'Dell, graduate assistant to the Dean of Agriculture, said.

"The college presents this award each year to an exceptional individual outside of SIU-C that has contributed a great deal of effort to agriculture," O'Dell said.

---

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'89 - '90 Chair Selection
Sears will reopen after discounting

Features brand-name, own house goods

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears stores across the country were closed Tuesday for the first time in 20 years as 100,000 employees and workers joined in a price-cutting frenzy, racing to apply a $10 off everything, deeply discounted label to Sears merchandise.

The nature of the event has closed its 324 stores Monday evening, leaving thousands of employees, including thousands of part-timers, in stores waiting orders to mark down more than $60,000,000 worth of items in all stores for 24 hours.

"We've been at it all night and I expect to be there all night again tonight," a clerk at Sears' Loop store said. "We're drinking a lot of coffee. I mean a lot.

Executive estimates the shutdown, plus the cost of extra help, supplies and signs, could amount to about $100 million.

Shoppers are set to reopen today, offering shoppers their first look at the made-over Sears, which will feature brand-name merchandise as well as the chain's own house line, and all at reduced prices, much sharper than the usual Monday Monday.

For example, a Sears spokesman said, Sears' popular Die-Hard battery, which sold for $99 this month will now sell for $9.99. Sears' Kenmore washer will go for $347, compared with $419.99 on Wednesday.

Pan Am Airways accused

of classic bait-and-switch ads

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas attorney general's office Tuesday accused Pan Am Airways of "classic bait-and-switch advertising" in a newspaper campaign that reduced prices on round-trip tickets.

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Beginning Wednesday, Congress will have its legislative days to pass a

Fort Sheridan price tag set at cool $56 million

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Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., announced Wednesday that the Sheridan, targeted for closure Friday, already had tendered the first offer — $23 million.

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_The Daily Egyptian

_The Ladies of AΓΩ

_Thanks for drinking to the finish with us.

_We had a great time!

_Love,

_David GREEKS

_1989

_SNOWBALL

_FEST was a real blast--can't wait til next year!

_The Men of AΤΩ

_Happy Birthday to my Baby

_Nancy Quane

_ΔΖ

_Love,

_Mom Amy

_P.S. Congratulations on being elected Panhellician Delegate

_The Men of AΣΩ

_would like to congratulate the new officers of ΔΖ!!

_Good Luck

_For a Great Year!

_Pi Sigma Epsilon

_would like to welcome its newly INITIATED Spring 1989 pledge class

_Bart Armit

_Brian Bilski

_George Brown

_Robreek

_Doug Dozovski

_Chris East

_Alan Eversingham

_Horacio Gutierrez

_Ed McGoldrick

_Jim O'Tear

_Kelly Jo Powell

_Cyndi Ree

_Mark Stevenson

_Marion Tartina

_Eric Turek
media has predicted," he added.

"I'm not a very popular person," by WBIR radio showing Daley with the support of 47 percent of likely voters and 71 percent of those who were black.

Sawyer's hold on the 1980s as both the decade of the drug war and the decade of the drug trade. In the mid-1980s, Daley signed the first major federal drug law, the Comprehensive Anti-Drug Abuse Act, which included the death penalty for drug traffickers. Daley was a strong proponent of the war on drugs and was known for his tough stance on crime.

"I believe the campaign process makes a candidate more committed," said Daley, adding he felt the spiritual presence of his father. "I know he's with me on this."
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Chunk Tuna or water pack 6.5 oz. 59¢

Cottage Cheese grade A. 24 oz. 99¢

Premium White Bread 20 oz. loaf 25¢

Crunchy Fish Fillets 20 oz. $1.99

Premium Coffee all purpose grind 26 oz. $2.99

Saltine Crackers 16 oz. 39¢

Crunchy Fish Sticks 32 oz. $2.49

Grade A Fancy Canned Vegetables EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 29¢ each

Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. 79¢

Chili With Beans 15 oz. 59¢

Cut Green Beans, 15.5 oz.
Kidney Beans, 15 oz.
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Chili Hot Beans, 15 oz.
Butter Beans, 15 oz.
Sliced Beets, 16 oz.
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Sauerkraut, 16 oz.
Tomato Paste, 6 oz.

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The Stock-Up Store:
LOCK, from Page 28

place position plus we beat Wichita here (Norm J.), 97-52 Feb 61.

But despite the early predictions, Coach Eddie Fogler said he isn't creating any monsters. The Shockers were a near unanimous pick by coaches and media to win the MVC crown this season.

"It is an impetus for all teams to be an NCAA team," said Fogler when asked if going to the tournament would drive the Shockers harder.

"We had our chances (to win the Valley)," Fogler said. "Now we'll see if we can win three in a row. We can be beat at home."

Wichita State can be beaten at home, but it hasn't happened very often. Since becoming head coach in 1986, Fogler-coached teams have lost four games in 44 tries at Levitt Arena.

"Certain days we play well, on certain days we play very flat," Fogler said. "We are one of the strongest teams in the country. We have lost a 15 point lead and come back from down.

"I think we have some good offensive players, but not good enough to say 'OK, take him one-on-one.' We run a five-man offense. It's the time and try to get a good shot off."

Among the problems Fogler and the Shockers this season has been the lack of production from the Player of the Year Sasha Radunovich.

Fogler benched Radunovich earlier this year, and played the senior for only one half in the Shockers' 91-68 win over the Salukis Feb. 26. Fogler would not go into the matter, saying it was something between he and Radunovich.

Boosters to hold weekly luncheon

The Salukis Booster Club will meet at noon Thursday, at the Varsity Restaurant in its weekly meeting. Guest speakers will be baseball coach Richard Jones, women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and tennis coach Dick Sleva.

Correction

The men's basketball story in the Tuesday Feb. 28 edition incorrectly reported that the championship game of the Gateway Conference tournament would be held March 10. The correct date is March 9.

HOPES, from Page 28

the conference.

"Tony Harvey of Southern Illinois, if he develops, could carry the MVC mantle down the road," Elgin said. "A young Creighton team with almost all sophomore wins the league. That is the team of the future. Tulsa bounced back from the ashes of an 8-30 year to come within one game of winning it all.

"To me, that is big time talent. We were at our peak last year, and this year is a valley. We will get better naturally."
Player peaking at right time for Scott's basketball team

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Tonda Seals is making her mark at the perfect time for a senior with the regular season winding down and the women's basketball team tuning up for postseason play.

Seals scored 23 points and hit five free throws in the final minutes of the Salukis' 64-51 victory over Eastern Illinois on Saturday. The showing, however, was more defensive than offensive at times, but she's more concerned with winding down and the women's basketball team tuning up for postseason play.

"That was a great performance at Eastern Illinois," Saluki Courier-Journal's leading scorer, John Darsie, said. "All around, Tonda has had a solid senior season. She's been inconsistent on offense at times, but she's more consistent than anyone else on defense."

Freshman Jackson among top 5 on all-Southeastern league team

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sharp-shooting Freshman Tonda Jackson of the Louisiana State University was the only freshman named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team. Jackson, No. 2 major college scorer in the nation at 28.3 points per game, was the leading vote-getter in the 1989 UPI All-SEC first team. Also, in a separate vote, the 6-foot-1 guard from Gulfport, Miss., was named first SEC player of the year.

Jackson, 6-foot-1 senior forward, was named first SEC player of the year in 1989 and 1988. The only other freshman to be named first SEC player of the year was 6-foot-7 senior forward Amy Schintzius of Vanderbilt. Schintzius, a 7-2 junior from Brandon, Fla., moved up from last year's second five. Anselly, a 6-foot-7 senior from Birmingham, Ala., was last year's third five. A 240-pound, 6-foot-6 center from San Antonio, Miss., is currently No. 2 in SEC scoring at 27.1 ppg, made the All-SEC honors in the past four seasons. John Williams made 1988 team as a freshman in 1988. The other only freshman honored was Bernard King of Tennessee in 1975.

Jackson, Mississippi State prep player of the year in 1987 and 1988, landed last time making him the UPI's top selection in this week's poll. He scored 46 points in his third college game, against Louisiana Tech.

Writer free from Kentucky probe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - The University of Kentucky dropped its attempt Tuesday to fire the sportswriter who had questioned the basketball coach Eddie Sutton may be implicated in a plot to cover up NCAA violations. The university was scheduled Wednesday to question the Louisville Courier-Journal's Lexington bureau chief, who sent the newspaper's attention to the probe, saying they no longer wished to pursue the questioning.

"I am not interested in a useless endeavor," said university general counsel John Darsie, when asked if it was not the privilege he had asked. "I have decided to cancel the deposition in March." Darsie, the attorney for Sutton, has accused the university administration with deliberately seeking a compromise in the probe, in response to the NCAA's 25 charges of violations by the men's basketball program in order to discredit an equally but not too head coach.

The administration conducted an internal investigation last week that concluded the source did not come from the administration.

"To date my own inquiries indicate that Mr. Mcbrayer's charge is unfounded," Darsie said in the letter.

Kentucky has a strong shield law protecting reporters from being forced to reveal the identity of their sources.

Sutton said Tuesday he plans to remain as head basketball coach next season.

READY, from Page 28

nation in free throw percentage of the past six weeks. The Samcarmers are making 76 percent of their attempts, while suffering only three deflections in that span. "Shooting free throws well has been a big plus," Myers said. "We have to talk about this. Things could cause us to stop making them." For the record, the Salukis average 17 fouls per game and have had 12 players foul out this season.

The top Sycamore free throw shooter is senior Amos Vanderkolk, who is eighth individually at 77 percent. But Vanderkolk does far more than shoot free throws. He is scoring 199 points per game, averaging 9.0 rebounds, both team highs.

When SIU-CT beat Indiana State Saturday, 70-64 in Terre Haute, Myers said Vanderkolk carried the team on her shoulders. But things are better balanced now.

At that point of the season, the whole offense was geared toward Vanderkolk," Myers said. "That's no longer the case. We're stronger and deeper. She always made her leadership come from being an outstanding player."
Depth may spell league title for women’s tennis squad

By Paul Peabody
Staff Writer

The women’s tennis team enters the spring season looking for their third Gateway Conference championship in six years.

The Saluki women won the titles in 1981 and again in 1985. Conference foe Wichita State is one up on the Salukis, winning three times this decade.

Coach Judy Auld said that team depth should help propel the Salukis to another title.

“We want to maintain our competitive edge in the Gateway,” Auld said. “Depth throughout the lineup should still be strong this year.”

Auld, who has coached 10 Gateway singles or doubles champions in the past 10 years, has a 173-196 wins-loss record since 1975.

The team’s winning ways continued during the fall campaign. The Salukis posted a 6-2 record including five wins and no losses against Gateway foes. The most impressive was a 9-0 thrashing of Bradley and a 5-4 victory over perennial powerhouse Western Illinois.

The Salukis’ hopes of a successful spring will again revolve around No.1 singles player junior Beth Boardman.

Boardman, No. 7 on the all-time singles wins column, posted her career record to 53-26 as she went 8-4 this fall. Five of her wins came in straight sets. She ended her fall season with three straight wins.

“Now she can compete with anybody at No.1 singles,” Auld said. “She has taken a well-rounded game which enables her to win in different ways.”

An up and coming player for the Salukis is sophomore Michelle Toye.

Toye, who put together a modest 8-6 record as a freshman, has come on this fall to lead the Salukis in wins going 13-3. Her 900 winning percentage included a 5-1 record against conference opponents.

“Michelle has the desire to be a major contributor to the team’s success,” Auld said. “Youth will be a key factor in the team’s success this spring.”

Freshmen Lori Edwards and Sophomore Michelle Jeffrey will anchor the Salukis’ youth movement.

Edwards, who won her first three matches of her college career, posted a 9-4 record for the fall and began several of the nine conference foes that she faced.

Jeffrey went 17-5 last spring and had continued success during the fall. An 8-4 fall record, 7-1 against the conference, is a good sign of what is to come from her this year.

Much of the success of the Salukis will depend on the leadership of seniors Julie Burgess and Maria Coch.

Burgess, who had a 12-12 record last year, posted a 3-6 record during fall competition. Coch is a .500 career performer (53-53) going 12-3. Her .800 winning percentage included a 7-1 against the opponents.

The next test for the women will be the fall at the University of Louisville on February 16. Singles winners for the Salukis included Michelle Jeffrey and Michelle Toye.

SU-U won all of the doubles matches.

The test next for the women will be this fall at SIU-Edwardsville in which they will face SIU-E and Memphis State.

Johnson’s coach doubted runner could ever be Olympic champion

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“No, I certainly didn’t,” replied Francis. “He was about 89 pounds. He was 15 and looked about 12.”

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Wrestlers faced with pressure in and out of ring

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Professional wrestling. The phrase generates images of muscle-bound monsters locking up in the "squared circle" in body-slamming, iron-clawing, off-the-top-rope action that only the most simple-minded country bumpkin could appreciate and love.

Sports Analysis

In one sense, professional wrestling is all these things. To take wrestling too seriously is like waiting up for Santa on Christmas Eve. But the popularity of wrestling is such that Hulk Hogan and Ric Flair have become household names.

So what is it about professional wrestling that draws the attention of such a varied group? Where is the appeal in watching two 300-plus pound behemoths toss each other about like yesterday's laundry? "It's just people getting their aggression out and not getting into trouble," Hawk said. Hawk, who along with Animal comprise the world tag-team champion Road Warriors, one of the hottest wrestling names in the business.

"Wrestling is a sport with a lot of hype, and hype is what makes people go to things," Hawk said. "It is just like watching professional football. You want to do what they do and make a good buck at it."

In addition to letting fans blow off steam, Hawk said wrestlers also have a chance to kick back a little, too. "You can tell what is going on inside the other guy," Hawk said. "There is more due to guts. I can think in the ring and control my rage. You never seem locked but you do.

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As wild as the fans are at most professional wrestling events always become, Hawk said there is sometimes difficult for a wrestler to get up for a match before entering the ring. Hawk said that his ninth title in 18 years without a leader since the loss with win over Iowa in the Big Ten and 20 country bumpkin could appreciate and love.

Hoosiers can clinch Big Ten tie with win over Ohio State tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Indiana can clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten championship Wednesday night, with a victory over Ohio State, which has lost four straight games.

The third ranked Hoosiers, who have won seven in a row and 26 of their last 21, are 15-1-1 in the Big Ten and three games ahead of second-place Illinois (8-4-4) with four games remaining in the regular season.

A win over the Buckeyes would give Coach Bobby Knight his ninth title in 18 years at IU.

Ohio State, meanwhile, continues to play like a team without leaders. After the loss of Jay Burson to a neck injury two weeks ago, the Buckeyes lost their fourth in a row and second straight in St. John Arena Sunday afternoon, a 94-71 pasting by Illinois.

Ohio State, 17-10 overall and 6-4, figures to need at least a couple more victories to assure itself a spot in the NCAA Tournament's field of 64 teams.

"I don't think there is any magic number," Coach Gary Williams said of the Buckeyes' NCAA chances. "If we beat Indiana, we should be in the NCAA Tournament."

Williams noted Ohio State had won over Vanderbilt, Florida, St. John and Louisville, when the Cardinals were No. 8 and posed to move to No. 1. With a win over the Buckeyes.

"If that's not a good enough outside schedule to go along with the Big Ten, I don't know what is," said Williams. "Hopefully, we'll get a win over Indiana. I'd say if we don't, then we've had to win is."

Indiana is 6-1 in the road in the Big Ten this season, the only conference team with a winning road record.

"The only way I can explain that is they play a solid game," Williams said of the Hoosiers' road success. "It's not an emotional team. They're able to take the crowd out of the game with their style of play. They've been able to sustain good games on the road where a lot of teams in the Big Ten are getting blown out by teams including ourselves, have not.

Williams feels it's time his team recover from the loss of Burson, Ohio State's floor general.

Canseco still waiting for money won on bet

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Jose Canseco says he's still waiting for payment from Dian Stewart. Only he didn't place a bet.

"He welched on his bet," Canseco said with a smile. "I didn't get to lie, but I don't want to do that all my life, but it is what I'm good at and the money is good."

Hawk said some of the pressure on him was lifted when he recently signed a multi-year deal with the National Wrestling Alliance.

"Fortunately, my wife understands me and the business," Hawk said. "It is worth the wait."

HU MUG NIGHT

TONIGHT
100 Mugs to be given away.
50 to the first 50 adults at the door plus
50 by random drawing at half time.

SIU
VS
INDIANA
STATE
7:35-ARENA

SALUKIS
Saluki Women's Basketball
"BACK ON TRACK"
Salukis open tournament with Tulsa

Herrin's team looks for win with Hurricane

By David Gaglianetti

The road to a berth in the NCAA tournament has been set for the 1989 Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The Salukis, seeded sixth, will open tournament play at 6 p.m. Saturday in Wichita, Kan., with No. 3 Tulsa. Saluki-C's matchup is one of two lower-bracket games, the other featuring No. 2 Wichita State playing No. 7 Illinois State at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The upper bracket features No. 2 Wichita, who won the MVC title outright Monday with a 69-60 win over Drake, playing No. 8 Indiana State at noon Saturday. The second upper-bracket game has No. 4 Bradley against No. 5 Drake.

"We're a super-upper-bracket winner," said coach Rich Herrin said SUU-C has some work to do if they want to win the tournament.

"We are in the toughest bracket," Herrin said. "If you would have been nice to be in the other. It takes three outstanding ball games and it can happen to any program."

Creighton coach Tony Barone said he didn't know how his team would react to being the No. 1 seed.

"That opens to a lot of question," Barone said. "One of the things that we did was we led the conference pretty much throughout in which we took some shots. I think it will be a great tournament and be very competitive."

Barone said being the top seed was something the Blue Jays were shooting for Monday night, more so than the conference crown.

"We were playing for that first seed," Barone said. "That is the coin that we will continue to do is kind of liking your sister. I felt my kids were extremely nervous early, and that was to be expected.

Indiana State received the dual honor of playing Wichita State, which has been tabbed an early favorite and therefore it's playing at home.

"I think they have to be the favorite," Illinois State coach Bob Doane said. "I don't think they're a team that really lacks any particular thing needed to win the championship. They are probably a bit hungrier based on what happened this year."

Doane said the Salukis 85-62 win over the Salukis Monday night didn't mean much going into Levitt Arena Saturday.

"I'm not real big on We've got a lot of momentum going into the tournament. I'm just happy for him." Barick has tabbed an early favorite since they are playing at home.

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