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Simon not interested in No. 2 spot

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Paul Simon said early in the campaign that he was not interested in filling the number two position on the Democratic ticket.

"I doubt I'd be interested in the vice presidency in the unlikely event that I should be asked," Simon said.

But, he added, "in politics you should never say never." Simon, who has virtually conceded the defeat of his own campaign, said it is "virtually sure" that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will win the Democratic nomination. But Simon refused to speculate on who will receive the nod for vice president.

"I think Dukakis ought to be free to choose who he thinks would be the best president," he said. "If Dukakis is elected and has to leave office for some reason, Simon said at a press conference Sunday at the Leaser Law Building.

The Massachusetts senator said he has developed a good relationship with Dukakis and would help him to win the presidency.

Simon suspended his presidential campaign April 7, by dangling his candidacy, hopes onto his 193 delegates in hopes of influencing the party when a nominee is chosen.

Supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson have urged Simon to completely bow out of the race and release his delegates. Jackson would receive 50 instead of 11 Illinois at large delegates if Simon were to do so.

Simon said he saw no purpose in releasing his delegates.

"Had I released my delegates, the person who would have benefited best was Michael Dukakis, not Jesse Jackson," he said. "I see no sense in throwing my influence away.

Jackson supporters have said that by not releasing his delegates, Simon would lose support from black voters, who have traditionally supported Simon's liberal campaign.

But Simon disagreed.

"It's a tempest in a teapot that will very, very shortly disappear," Simon said. "I don't see that (the possibility of losing black support) as any problem.

"Gus Bode, who spent a week in Puerto Rico with his family after winning the Illinois primary, said it's great to do nothing.

"We're doing things that normal people do," he said. "It's great to be home."
Newswrap

Three British troops die, 3 hurt in two IRA attacks

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - Three off-duty British soldiers were killed and three seriously wounded Sunday in separate attacks claimed by the Irish Republican Army, which warned Britain there was "no haven" for its troops until it withdraws from Northern Ireland. The attacks came exactly eight weeks after British undercover special forces killed three unarmed IRA guerrillas in Gibraltar.

May Day provokes clashes around the globe

By United Press International

The Soviet Union's imminent withdrawal from Afghanistan brought a honeymoon with Western diplomats to an end for Sunday's international celebration. But the net result was a heavy holiday horde among people was often marked by government tear gas and bloodshed, and club attacks.

Iran cautions U.S. Navy about encounters

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - In what Western diplomats call a thinly veiled threat of terrorism, Iran warned Sunday that future encounters with the U.S. Navy in the Persian Gulf might have "serious repercussions" around the world. Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Iranian parliament's powerful speaker, also told an opening session of the newly elected body "the U.S. administration is taking Americans toward another Vietnam," according to Iran's official news agency.

Israeli military investigates villager's death

JERUSALEM (UPI) - An Israeli patrol under attack from stone-throwing youths Sunday shot to death a West Bank villager, and military sources said a preliminary army investigation found the shooting was unjustified. The hemp, which the command of the man who killed the 20-year-old Palestinian was suspended after the investigation, the sources said. Investigators have begun a full inquiry into the incident.

Saudi opposition jeopardizes OPEC summit

VIENNA (UPI) - Stubborn opposition by Saudi Arabia Sunday threatened to scuttle OPEC efforts to link up with six non-OPEC oil-producing nations in a plan to reduce the world's glut and stabilize volatile prices. The organization's full agreement by the cartel to trim 300,000 barrels from its official daily production quota of 15.06 million barrels as a gesture of solidarity to the independent six, who have proposed export cuts of 5 percent on both sides to put a floor under oil prices.

Pols show Dukakis could win Ohio's primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Pols in Ohio showed Sunday that Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis could pick up a fresh victory in the heartland of industrial state, over a third-place finisher in another cache of national delegates. Vice President George Bush will have the GOP nomination locked up after Tuesday's primaries in Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia.

High winds blamed for deaths in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Wind-whipped seas swept away 150 feet of the Redondo Beach pier, stranded 1,300 people overnight on Santa Catalina Island and knocked a boat off northward to its death, officials said Sunday. Powerful northwest winds with gusts to 50 mph also were blamed for capsizing a boat and killing a teenager in the San Francisco Bay area. An intense storm over Utah and Colorado, which generated the high winds, began rolling to the east Monday and the gusts buffeting California were expected to lessen by nightfall, the National Weather Service said.

Tour helicopter crashes into New York river

NEW YORK (UPI) - A helicopter carrying tourists on a sightseeing excursion plunged into the East River and broke apart Sunday. All five people aboard the two passengers and the pilot - all in good condition - were killed off who was killed. Said the pilot, who died in a boat upside down, 38 feet underwater, used his knife to cut the victim free from the tangle of his seatbelt. Three passengers and the pilot - all in good condition - were found dead in the water within 16 minutes while the fifth man lay tangled in his seatbelt.

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Former School of Journalism teacher dies

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Charles Curtis Clayton, professor emeritus of the SIU-C School of Journalism, died of a heart attack Friday at Styrer Nursing Home in Carbondale. He was 85.

Clayton was born on June 8, 1921, in Cambridge, Neb. He did his first newspaper work from 1937 to 1953 at the Star in Lincoln, Neb. He obtained a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1955 and was a member of the board of directors for the Walter Williams Journalism Foundation from 1956 to 1958. While a member of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat staff, Clayton lectured in journalism at Washington University from 1958-59, at Webster College from 1958-60 and at Denwood College from 1960-63.

Clayton was national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, from 1961-62 and was chairman of its executive council from 1952-53.

Clayton began teaching at SIU-C in 1959 and was faculty adviser of the Daily Egyptian until 1965. In 1959, he taught the first journalism course ever offered in a prison at McLean Correctional Center. The course also was the first open admissions for college credit.

At University of the award for the best prison newspaper nationwide was named after Clayton. He taught at SIU-C until 1971.

One of Clayton's three books, "Fifty Years for Freedom," a history of Sigma Delta Chi, was published by the Southern Illinois University Press in 1959.

Clayton was editor of The Quill, the official monthly periodical of Sigma Delta Chi, from 1960-61.

Other works by Clayton include "Newspaper Reporting Today," and "Little Mack," the story of Joseph B. McCullah of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Clayton was a visiting professor at Chongchi University in Taiwan from 1968-69, at the Chinese University of Hong Kong from 1976-77, and at Georgetown University from 1983-86.

The Charles C. Clayton Scholarship for journalism students was established at SIU-C in 1987. Donations to the scholarship fund can be made in his name to the SIU Foundation.

Clayton is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth of Carbondale, and a son, Charles C. Clayton of Nebraska. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Clayton Hill.

A memorial service has not yet been set.

Ruslll to receive sentence

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A former Carbondale businessman who was convicted of unlawful restraint by a Jackson County jury Friday morning will be sentenced in early June, Jackson County State's Attorney John C. "Jack" Feirich said.

James Russell, 45, claimed that he made a citizen's arrest in July, 1985, when he handcuffed Clayton Mohler to Chicago to hand Feirich over to authorities.

After deliberating nine hours, a jury found Russell not guilty of nine criminal counts, including aggravated battery and armed violence. Shortly after midnight, the jury announced it could not reach a decision on two counts of kidnapping.

Clemens said he would not seek a retrial on the kidnapping charges. A jury could not reach a verdict in June 1988 when Russell was first tried on the charges.

Russell's three-day trial concluded on Thursday. The jury began deliberations at about 10 p.m.

Unlawful restraint is a Class 4 felony and carries a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment. Russell has said he will appeal the guilty verdict. Russell's lawyer, Public Defender Robert Van Derhoff, could not be reached for comment.

Russell admitted approaching Feirich, who was in his garage, handcuffing him and tying his legs together.

Russell said Feirich, partner of Feirich, Schoen, Magen, Green & Associates at 301 W. Main St., misrepresented $6,000 that Russell had paid him for legal services.

Feirich, who testified Tuesday, said Russell never paid him for the services. Van Derhoff attempted to discredit Feirich when he produced a $5,000 cashier's check as evidence that Russell had paid Feirich.

Feirich was president of the Illinois State Bar Association from 1982 to 1983.

The dispute arose after Russell hired Feirich to help Russell regain his share of ownership of the now-defunct Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Russell has said he believes to turn Feirich over to Chicago to hand Feirich over to authorities would be outside Feirich's "sphere of influence."

Russell alerted a local newspaper of his intentions and had a friend call various media representatives in Chicago. Russell was arrested at Daley Center Plaza by two police detectives in front of television crews and other reporters.
Faculty must have arbitration choice

THE UNIVERSITY'S GRIEVANCE policy is blatantly unfair and a revision of the policy proposed by the faculty senate won't help. The faculty senate's resolution would shift the grievance process from the Board of Trustees to the SIU-C president, which would do nothing to make the process more equitable.

The problem is that the University has ultimate power to decide whether a grievance goes to binding arbitration. This is tantamount to letting the defendant in a lawsuit decide whether the case goes to court. With faculty members having no means to force outside review of grievances, the door is open for abuses of power by the University. Moreover, if the University thinks it may lose a case, it will deny a request for binding arbitration.

The only fair solution is to grant faculty members the right to choose binding arbitration. The University undoubtedly would content that the cost would be prohibitive. But access to outside arbitration is the faculty's right, not a privilege for the University to control.

UNDER THE FACULTY senate's proposal, the costs of arbitration would be borne by the losing party. The rationale is that faculty members would be reluctant to go to arbitration unless they expect to win. There is, however, the possibility that the University could intimidate faculty members exploiting its tremendous pool of assets to draw policy and stop wasting its time with useless proposals.

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PERHAPS THE GREATEST benefit of recognizing the faculty's right to arbitration would be the pressure on the University to seek a fair solution to grievances before they go to arbitration. If the process works properly, there should be little need for outside arbitration.

Unfortunately, assigning the University the implement of such changes is asking it to reduce its power, which is extremely unlikely unless a great deal of pressure is applied by the faculty. This is a cause for which the faculty should fight tooth and nail. The faculty senate missed the boat in its recent, lame resolution. The senate must take a much stronger role in advocating meaningful reforms in the grievance policy and stop wasting its time with useless proposals.

Letters

Knight's rape remark snowballs

Although I don't believe in censorship, it might not be a bad idea if sports figures refrained from ever opening their yap in public.

We've heard Jimmy the Greek babbling about the casting habits of slaves and Al Capp turning through a critique of black executive power.

And now we have Bobby Knight, the successful but obnoxious Indiana basketball coach, offending the nation's female person.

While being interviewed by Connie Chung of NBC, he was asked how he handled the stress of his job. Knight quickly said, "I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.

I don't know what the university president said in the privacy of his office. Probably something like, "Oh (bleep), why did that dumb (bleep) open his (bleeping) mouth again?"

But for public consumption, the university president said, "Coach Knight wasn't speaking for the university."

I would think not. Few universities would recommend, as formal policy, that women should relax and enjoy being raped.

But there is more to this story. Because of Knight's insult to women, still another group has been maligned. It's like a domino-effect.

It happened this way. A reporter asked the university's assistant dean for women's affairs what she thought of Knight's remarks.

She said, "It's something you would expect your grandfather to say. That a man with Coach Knight's education would say that is shocking.

My late grandfather was a grandfather and a great-grandfather. And he never advised any of his granddaughters to relax and enjoy an inevitable rape. To the contrary, his standard advice was, 'Always pack a hunting knife in your purse, and when you get the chance, cut off his w**kers.'"

This assistant dean's remarks were both sexist and absurd. Sexist because she singled out grandfathers, but didn't mention grandmothers. Does she suggest that grandmothers are more enlightened than grandfathers? And absurd because she seems to imply that anyone who is old enough to be a grandfather is insensitive to assaults on women.

A friend of mine who never attended college had this to say, "When I hear Coach Knight and that woman talk, I recognize the very genuine danger of being educated beyond your intelligence."

So, in addition to the demands by females for an apology from Knight, I demand an apology for all grandfathers.

Grandfather power! And let's teach this bimbo a lesson.

Mike Royko

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The McDonald's crew powers their boat "Mac Attack" around Campus Lake Saturday during the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

Clown 'n' Around at Springfest '88

Tony 'Big Red' Alkana, lead singer for the Professionals, performs on the mainstage.

The crew of the "Nice Bum" race toward the finish line.

Scott Montgomery, of Carbondale, gives Mike Lamb, senior in fitness leadership, a drink at the Old Main Mall.

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after both sides dug in their heels on the issue of whether the government should require businesses with more than 100 employees to give advance notice to workers targeted to lose their jobs.

In the absence of an early offer by Reagan to sign the bill if the provision on plant closings was dropped, Democrats bonded with organized labor to insist that the veto-bait requirement remain in the legislation.

Although Democrats expect to seize on the issue as one of fairness and compassion, it does anything, would make America less competitive."

"I think it's fine as a principle to let workers know, he said. "We think it ought to be done voluntarily, that the hand of big brother — the federal government — should not mandate it."

Citing his own experience as a former president of the Screen Actors Guild, Reagan said last week that the issue of advance notice is one that should be subject to labor-management negotiations and not federal law.

When asked whether Democrats would be willing simply to pass a new bill stripped of the plant-closing language, Foley said only, "I think we'd have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

Democrats acknowledge there is little, if any, chance that Reagan's promised veto of the trade bill will be overridden.

Regardless of whether compromise can be reached on another bill, some Democratic strategists are confident their party will be able to use the veto against Vice President George Bush and Republican congressional candidates this fall.

One influential House Democrat recently predicted the plant-closing issue would be "perfect to demagogue" on the campaign trail.
A 'Dimes for Dianne' campaign raised $700 for Dianne Levin, a third-year law student, who must receive heart and lung transplants before the end of the year.

Levin's husband, said the money will help pay a $18,000 hospital bill from February, when Dianne underwent testing to see if she would be a transplant candidate.

"We're still trying to whittle that bill down," Eric Levin, a graduate student in clinical psychology, said. "We still have $6,000 left to pay on it."

The Levins have not begun to save money for the transplant operation, which is expected to cost more than $500,000. "If we are not raising a lot of money, the community is becoming aware of her situation and that is probably more helpful than anything," Eric Levin said.

During the weekend, the Carbondale Fire Department responded to about 13 false alarms and trash fires at Louis Park, Brush Towers and University Park, department spokesman Cliff Mains said Sunday.

Gardens, from Page 1

"When cardboard gets wet, it is bulky and hard to handle."

—Duane Schroeder

Garbage is scattered between Springfest activity sites in the residential area of campus and Campus Lake.

"The two areas really have no definition, where one begins and one ends, because people are always back and forth between Springfest and the boat regatta," Schroeder said.

The workers also face deadline pressures: they have to get the mess cleaned up by Monday, Schroeder said.

"We start cleaning the lake area on Saturday because we fear some kids will drag home..."
Final argument set for trial in cyanide poisoning case

SEATTLE (UP) — Final arguments were set for today in the week trial of a woman accused of spiking her husband's headache medicine with cyanide to cover up the murder by re-enacting the crime and controlling a string of similar killings.

Prosecutors contend Stella Nickell poisoned her husband for insurance money, then another and her mother's insurance money. Prosecutors found it in the case of Bruce Nickell, 32, whose home in Albany, NY, June 11, 1980, death has been almost a footnote during Nickell's 1982 Chicago Tylenol killing.

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Official's aide jumps to his death

NEW YORK (UP) — The top aide to a Maryland congresswoman jumped to his death Sunday in an apparent suicide at the Helmsley Prince Hotel after a newspaper reported he made unchauvinic demands of male staff, including forcing them to accompany him socially.

Tom Pappas, 45, chief of staff for Rep. Roy Dyson, D-N.Y., jumped from his room on the 31st floor of the mid-town Manhattan luxury hotel and landed on a ledge near the eighth floor about 12:52 p.m., Sgt. Diane Kubler, a police spokesman said.

Police, who called the death an apparent suicide, said Pappas left a note but they would not release its contents. He was pronounced dead at the scene and his body was taken to the morgue.

Pappas had checked in Friday afternoon along with Dyson and press secretary Todd Skipper, police said, adding that they believed the three were in New York on business. The men had separate rooms.

Police said they were questioning Dyson about Pappas's death. Calls to Dyson and Skipper's rooms were not answered.

Pappas's death came on the same day The Washington Post reported that Pappas made demands on the social lives of young male staff members and had little if anything, to do with work duties.

The Post reported that when Pappas hired Scott O urth to be Dyson's press secretary Pappas insisted that O urth not date for the first year he was on the job.

Other staffers for Dyson told The Post that they either quit or were fired because they refused to attend social functions with Pappas, who they said exerted complete control over Dyson's office.

Some staff members were shocked when Pappas told one male employee he would never perform a same-sex dance after an 1987 office retreat at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, the newspaper said.

O urth's relationship with Pappas started to sour, the Post said, once O urth began dating. Six months after taking the job, O urth quit during an argument with Pappas over O urth's going to Michigan on personal business after Pappas had told him not to go, the report said.

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TF 1. Earthquake can be prevented.
TF 2. To prevent damage, bookshelves, wall units and paintings should be secured to walls.
TF 3. If in high-rise building during an earthquake, your best course of action is to proceed to the stairway or elevator to exit the building.
TF 4. Three methods for preventing injury during an earthquake are: crawling under a desk, avoiding glass windows and standing under a doorway.
TF 5. In the aftermath of an earthquake, you should turn off lights and survey any damage.
TF 6. Oil lamps and lanterns, or candles are recommended over battery powered flashlights as a provision for earthquake.
TF 7. Following an earthquake, if water is found muddy or cloudy, water may be unsafe after first straining.
TF 8. Water is shut off following an earthquake, water from canned vegetables and melted ice may be used as a reliable source of water.
TF 9. Many earthquake accidents may be prevented by having a pre-disaster drill.
TF 10. If outdoors during an earthquake, you should move quickly into a building.
TF 11. Once an earthquake has occurred, "aftershocks" are highly probable.
TF 12. Following an earthquake, you should use your phone immediately to get information about disasters, and check on safety of relatives.

Look for the answers tomorrow's DE

ILLINOIS EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS WEEK

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EVENTS INCLUDE:

TUESDAY, MAY 3
8AM-1PM
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-CITY OF CARBONDALE EARTHQUAKE DRILL
TUESDAY, MAY 3
7PM
PROCLAMATION OF EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS WEEK by the Mayor of Carbondale at the City Council Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
Earthquake Safety Fair
South and Student Center...with demonstrations of how to react, seismograph equipment, etc. 
-"WAS YOUR FAULT EARTHQUAKE training & PREPARATION?"
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Educational information and events prepared by the Campus Safety and Security, SIU Student Health Program and the SIU School of Medicine
Workshop on patents scheduled

A workshop designed to inform researchers and inventors about the patent system will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

The topic will be the Patent Depository Library and its uses, intellectual property and types of patent protection and patent parts.

The cost is $10. To register, call Jane Evers at 536-7751.

For workshop information, call Martha Crapper at 536-7751.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

Today's Puzzle

Across

1. Source word
10. Church part
11. Gem
16. Male-waxed
17. Optician
19. Leotard
21. Second
22. Gangster
23. Parrot
25. Pet or set of
30. Candidate for evaluation
31. Sound
33. Spectacle
34. Babbling
37. Fit to be
38. Golf call
41. Agricultural
42. TV part
43. Milk question
44. Building
45. Arise
46. Attorney
48. Membership
49. Membership
51. Tonder
52. OSS
54. Predecessor
55. Cousin
57. Lillie's cousin
59. Clog
61. Down

Down

1. Sweet wine
2. Knowledgeable
3. A comb
4. Letter of
5. Clergyman
6. Lamp sign
7. Male sign
8. Roof
9. Follow
10. Follow
11. Chair sleep
12. Bar basin
13. Eagle's nest
14. Cinema
15. Eve
16. Setup
17. Fire
18. Board
19. Sweat
20. Laughter
21. Hither
22. Shove
23. Flap
24. Plans
25. Hanging
26. Bide
28. Free
29. Posses
31. Saved
32. Greens
33. Profit
34. Twenty
35. Front
36. Scarf
37. Firemen
38. Run
39. Remains
40. Muscles
41. Nan
42. Aces
43. Actor
44. Agent
45. Tripper
46. Western
47. School
48. Country
49. City in the
50. Plane
51. Coast
52. Infest
53. Hole
54. Ail
55. Helmet
56. Curtains
57. Stage
58. Profit
59. Down
60. Natural
61. Work

Solutions to this week’s puzzle will be published on Page 10 next week.

Carbondale

East-West Couple

When: Public Hearing on proposed to complete the East-West Couple for St. 15 in Carbondale.

Where: City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Background: For many years there has been proposals to build the western portion of the east-west couple through Carbondale for Route 15. Currently Walnut Street and Main Street function as parted one-way streets from Lew's Lane to University Avenue. Construction of the western portion of the couple would entail building a new section of street from the intersection of Walnut Street and Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue, which would be three lanes wide. The new Walnut Street would be one-way westbound from Walnut Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Main Street. On April 19, 1989, two consultant studies were presented to the City Council. Both studies supported construction of the east-west couple. The Department of Transportation has requested a response from the City Council by mid-July 1989 concerning whether or not the City will support the construction of the couple. The public hearing scheduled for May 3, 1989 will give persons who may be hearing Carbondale for the summer an opportunity to comment on the couple. Once additional information from DOT is available, a second hearing will be scheduled.

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Book battle gets $2,467, contestants receive prizes

The battle for the Books ended Saturday with a cease fire between the graduate and undergraduate students as they continued their efforts and raised a total of $3,467 for the library endowment fund. Each group was trying to raise $10,000 for a named endowment for the library fund. The contest began on March 1.

The trip for one to Hawaii from B & A Travel offered by the graduate students was won by John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Russell came the closest to guessing the number of people who used the library in March. Russell guessed that 104,869 used the library. The actual number was 104,866.

Second prize in the essay was a $1,000 check won by Alumnus Council also from the Daily Student. Russell came the closest to guessing the number of the number of people who used the library in March. Russell guessed that 104,869 used the library. The actual number was 104,866.

The trip for two to Cancun, Mexico was offered by Mr. Foster's Thunderbird Travel, United Airlines and Tradewind Tours. The trip was won by Susan Curtis, junior in journalism. To win, ticket holders had to guess the number of people who used the library through the interlibrary loan system in March. Curtis was the only entrant to guess the exact number, 104,866.

The Undergraduate Student Government and the Student Alumni Council also sponsored a contest for registered students. The following prizes were awarded:

- First prize, $250 cash from the Daily Egyptian, went to the
- Graduate and Professional Student Council; second place, $150 cash from Great Licks, went to the math department; third place, $100 cash from Domino's Pizza, went to Theta Xi fraternity; fourth place, a $50 gift certificate from Gusto's went to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

- University Housing: first place, a video cassette recorder from Video Mania, went to Schneider Hall; second place, a $50 gift certificate from Subway delis, went to Bonner Hall.

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Memo from Mom...

What I want for Mother's Day

1. A new cookbook would be nice, tired of hamburger!
2. A bottle of Liz Claiborne cologne.
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Softball offense sputters against conference foes

By Troy Taylor

In four games the softball team managed just five runs in 34 hits, splitting doubleheaders with Wichita State and Southwest Missouri. The Salukis lost 1-0 then beat Wichita State 5-1 on Friday. They lost to Southwest Missouri 3-4 in 10 innings before taking a 3-2 victory in second game Saturday. Wichita State and Southwest Missouri are second division teams in the Gateway Conference.

The Salukis are 17-18 overall and 10-4 in the conference.

"I don't have any explanation," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We were fired up as well as we can be, but they dug us in. All three of our pitchers are throwing well. "But defensively? That's hard to figure. Our bats are a little quiet. We're not striking it particularly well. Even earlier in the season when we didn't score, we were at least hitting the ball hard at people," she said.

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Men's golf team 14th at invite

By Steven Welsh Staff Writer

The men's golf team finished 14th out of 15 teams at the Midwestern Invitational this weekend in Lake Geneva, Wis.

"The team was in 10th place after the first round last Friday, but fell back in the standings during the second and third rounds, finishing with a team total of 953. It was a little disappointing to finish 10th," Coach Lew Harrington said. "But we played as poorly this week as we played well last week (at the Illinois State Invitational)."

"The team winds up its season at Missouri Valley Championships Thursday through Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. Illinois was there."

"It's nice to be happy to finish 10th," Harrington said. "We have been a little inconsistent of late. Our bats are a little quiet. We're not striking it particularly well. Even earlier in the season when we didn't score, we were at least hitting the ball hard at people," she said.

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BASEBALL, from Page 16

five games out of first. SIU-C dropped to 25-17 overall and 7-6 in the conference. The Badgers, who are now 27-11 overall and 10-3 in the conference, improved their home mark to 24-3.

The Salukis lost the first game of the series, 6-3. Although the Salukis outhit Wichita State, 16-4, the Salukis won on the power of Mark Standiford. He knocked in three runs with two home runs and a double. SIU-C’s Dale Kisten (5-7) had control problems. He walked six and gave up all of the Shockers’ runs in his seven innings of work.

David Haas (19-2) pitched a complete game for his NCAA-leading 6th collegiate victory. Wichita State swept Saturday’s doubleheader with a 5-4 extra-inning win.

Rick Damico tied the game with a two-run single in the sixth, but Wichita State won it in the eighth on P.J. Forbes’ two-out RBI single off Shane Gooden.

Gooden (1-2) relieved starter Lee Meyer in the fifth and didn’t allow a run until the eighth.

Shocker pitcher Pat Cedeno (6) went the distance and allowed just one earned run. He is 4-2 in conference games with a 6.66 ERA.

Standiford hit his 12th home run of the season in the fifth against Meyer.

Damico and Brad Hollenkamp each had three hits for the Salukis.

FOOTBALL, from Page 16

people all over him.

Sophomore halfback Marvin Billups, who ran for 36 yards on 12 carries, scored the White team’s last touchdown, a 5-yard run on the fourth play of the final quarter. The White team completed only two of eight pass attempts for a total of 25 yards. Reggie Edwards was 1-3 for nine yards but ran for 20 more.

Quarterback Brett Weiland was 34-for-53 yards for the Mc-Room team, and 6-foot-2, 250-pounder Bill Leonhard ran for 18 yards on four carries for the Maroon.

Elsades said the scrimmage game “was no artistic success by any means but there was a little glimmer of hope. We had some good hits defensively.”

RECORDS, from Page 16—

held the old stadium record of 2:07.14 in 1977.

The other seven records were broken by competitors from Wisconsin and Murray State and two athletes competed unattached.

Craig Hagan, competing unattached, set a new mark in the pole vault with a vault of 17-3. The old record of 17-4 was set by John Sayre in 1984.

Connie Price, also competing unattached, set new records in the shot-put and discuss. She beat Lindsay McCauley’s shot-put stadium record of 51-1 in 1986 with a throw of 51-1. She also shattered the discus record by more than 27 feet with a throw of 187-11.

Tracy Mettes of Wisconsin set a new mark in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:06.80. The old record was 1:07.38.

Susy-Favor, also of Wisconsin, broke the stadium record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:06.30.

The Wisconsin 4 X 100 relay team set a new mark with its time of 46.96.

Diane Woodside of Murray State had a time of 11.60 in the 100-meter hurdles, breaking the old record of 13.60.

Kendra Vaughn of Southeast Missouri State tied the stadium record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 54.57.

The SIU-C men’s and women’s teams both had three other first-place finishes in the non-scored meet. For the men, Brian Bradley jumped 24-11 1/2 to win the long jump. Brett Garrett stayed with the pack in the 800-meter run and held on to win with a time of 1:56.6.

In the last event of the meet, the Salukis won the 400-meter relay. The team was losing when leading runner John Stimson handed off to Kevin Steele, but Steele passed the leaders and gave SIU-C a good lead for third man Garrett. Garrett held the lead for anchor Erick Pegues. Pegues was challenged in the final leg but held on for the victory. The winning time was 3:59.09, 0.05 seconds in.

For the women, Lisa Judson ran a personal best 26:06.2 to win the 10k. Dora Kyriacou won the 300-meter dash in a time of 42.53. Her previous season-best was 42.7.

The women’s team ended its meet with a close race in 4 X 400 relay. The team was losing until the second runner, Michelle Siano, caught the front-runners and stopped them on the backstretch. Siano handed off to Roseanne Vaughan who held the lead for the Salukis. In the final leg, Danielle Siano was challenged by Southeast Missouri’s anchor, but Siano nipped her at the finish line for the victory. The winning time was 3:56.11.
Sports

Tennis team places 2nd in Gateway

By Jeff Griner
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team fell just short of capturing its third Gateway Conference title when it lost to Wichita State, 6-1, Saturday in Macomb. The second-seeded Shockers also won the title in 1984 and 1985.

The third-seeded Salukis won the tournament in 1983 and 1984. Harrarr, the Saluki invite winner, beat Western Illinois, 6-1, Friday to advance to the championship match with Wichita.

A tiebreaker of finish in the tournament: Wichita, SIU-C, Western, Southwest Missouri, Drake, Illinois State, Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, and University of Northern Iowa.

The Salukis managed only one victory in the Wichita State match. Missy Jeffrey beat Barbara Coon, 6-3, 7-5, at No. 4 singles.

"We went into that final match kind of tight," SIU-C coach Judy Auld said. "They're a real solid team. They were the team I was afraid of going into the tournament, not Western. We had our chances, though, we had some close matches here.

Auld said she was pleased with her team's effort against Western and ISU.

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Wichita State crushes baseball team's hope for conference title

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Wichita State hammered the nails into the Saluki baseball team's coffin and buried its Missouri Valley Conference hopes.

The Shockers beat the Salukis, 20-0, Sunday, to complete a four-game weekend sweep in Wichita, Kan., and eliminate SIU-C's chances of a first-place finish. With only a four-game series against Indiana State remaining in the conference regular season, the Salukis are on the outside looking in.

Softball team splits doubleheaders

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Saluki running back Marvin Billups (48) keeps his hand on the ball and away from Maroon team players. "Ripper" team won the Maroon—White scrimmage 19-0.

White team runs to victory, 19-0

By Jeff Griner
Staff Writer

Coach Rick Rhoades definitely brought a new look to the Saluki football team.

The Flames, a 4-0-1, 200-pound guard, turned running back for one play and rumbled 26 yards on the game's second to last play. "Jainson's" run was one of six running plays during Sunday's Maroon & White game at McKeewind Stadium. Both teams used the wishbone offense. Saluki quarterbacks combined for 32 passes.

The White team, led by running backs Byron Mitchell and Chuck Harmke, won the game 19-0. Harmke scored the game's first touchdown on a 6-yard run and had 75 yards on the day. Mitchell, the game's leading rusher, had a 45-yard touchdown run at the beginning of the third quarter and ran for 79 yards on four carries for the day.

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