City Council race close for top three

By Jackie Splinter
Staff Writer

The winners in the City Council primary election for two open seats had not been determined as of 2 a.m., with the second-largest vote still uncounted.

The race was extremely close with incumbent John Yaw leading, and incumbent Keith Tuchorn coming in second. Carl Flowers was a close third. Marvin Tanner was a distant fourth.

However, the second-largest precinct, Precinct 8, which consists of the rural northwest side of the city, has 782 registered and possible voters that had not been counted.

Yow, running for his fifth year on the council, was the top vote getter in the Feb. 28 primary election with 535 votes, 53 votes ahead of Yaw. He was elected mayor pro tem by his council peers two years ago. Mayor pro tem sits in for the mayor on various occasions when the mayor cannot attend council meetings.

The 86-year-old retired city employee based his candidacy on his experience and the time he spends talking on the street with residents.

Incumbent Tuchorn was running for a third term as a心血管.

The 38-year-old University graduate and former program director for Carbondale Cablevision said the campaign made him the best candidate for the position.

Tuchorn's candidacy was spotted when court records revealed he will take office court costs and complete inpatient alcohol treatment as conditions of probation for driving under the influence.

Timmer appeared before Judge William Schwartz

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Leader of Chicago
once again a Daley

CHICAGO (UPI) - Democratic Richard M. Daley, solidly bruised in the March election, Tuesday won the special election for mayor and the job held by his father for more than two decades.

With 3,204 of the precincts reporting, Daley led independent black Alderman Timothy Evans 46,922 votes to 28,624. Democratic-turned-Republican Edward R. Vrdolyak had only 33,953 votes.

Daley, the son of Richard J. Daley, the legendary "Boss" of Chicago politics who ruled City Hall for 21 years, made political history in defeating

Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Feb. 4, Democratic primary, became the only politician to unseat a preceding black mayor in a major U.S. city.

Vrdolyak appeared before supporters at 8:30 p.m. and thanked his backers.

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Democrats dominate
in township positions

By Jackie Splinter
Staff Writer

Democratic candidates for Carbondale Township offices dominated Tuesday's general election.

Clara McClure defeated Republican Eddie Turner in the race for township supervisor. Turner was a third-party democratic Carbondale for the GOP loss.

"There hasn't been a republican supervisor for 16 years," Turner said.

Republican Lawrence Jehlin and John Parrish ran close races with Democrats in the race for one of four trustee seats and tax assessor respectively, however Democrats hold the seats.

George Everingham will take the office of tax assessor.

Democratic trustee candidates Susan Metcalf and Gerald Compton also defeated their Republican counterparts.

Other Democrats winning by a wide margin were:

- incumbent Township Clerk Marie Helser, defeating Yolanda Harring

- Highway commissioner candidate Jim Greer, defeating Delia "Dee" Hoope

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Gorbachev decries U.S. foreign policy

RAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev declared Tuesday he is against the "export of revolution and counterrevolution" and criticized the U.S. policy in Nicaragua, but stopped short of谴责 President Fidel Castro for his support of rebels in El Salvador.

In a more than 50-minute address that followed an emotional, unscathed speech by Castro, Gorbachev did not forgive the island nation's debt to the Soviet Union, as some diplomats had expected.

He thanked Cubans for their friendship and congratulated them on a communist socialist background, and spoke at length on the prospects for a Latin American peace and economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and the region.

"Our task now is to settle international conflicts," he told the Assembly of People's Power, Cuba's - national parliament. "We are against doctrines which justify the export of revolution and counterrevolution or any kind of foreign interference in the internal affairs of sovereign states.

"Only by stopping this can

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3 leaders of coup attempt transported out of country

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Three leaders of a weekend coup attempt were taken to the neighboring Dominican Republic in an armored vehicle and eventually will be transported to the United States, the government said Tuesday. State-run radio also confirmed earlier reports by an independent station that four soldiers of the mutinous Leopard battalion were killed Monday in a confrontation with loyalist troops.

Oil spill continues to grow, tanker to refloat

VALLEZ, Alaska (UPI) - The oil spill from the tanker Exxon Valdez expanded relentlessly Tuesday, growing to 159,000 gallons as tar, seaweed and dead fish began to coat the shoreline. The company announced it will refloat the disabled tanker Exxon Valdez at high tide Wednesday as it plans to clean up the mess.

Militia joins Beirut battles against Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iraqi-backed Hezbollah militiamen joined Syria's and its Molem allies Tuesday in the war against Christian forces, exchanging artillery and mortar fire in the 33rd day of Lebanon's worst civil war in 14 years, police and witnesses reported. At least one person was killed and 16 others were wounded in the barrage that engulfed wide areas of the Christians and Molem halves of the Beirut, killing thousands of civilians in underground parking lots, basements or huddled in the lower floor corridors of high-rise buildings.

Afghan rebels planning Kabul assault

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - U.S.-backed rebels bombarded the Afghan capital of Kabul with rockets Tuesday, killing six people and injuring 25 in the bloodiest attack since the Soviet troop withdrawal, the communist Afghan government.

NAACP sues Shoney's for job discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nine black workers and white supervisors at a Shoney's in Leesburg, Va., have filed a class-action lawsuit against the restaurant chain's personnel policies, which filed a complaint against blacks and create "a hostile, racist work environment," Lawyers said they believe it's the largest suit of its kind ever filed.

Witness alludes to Pinocchio in trial testimony

WASHINGTON (UP) - A witness at Oliver North's trial drew his fingers from the tip of his nose to show Tuesday how he once tossed North with an image of Pinocchio, the fair-tale puppet whose nose grew when he lied. Vincent Cannistrro, a defense witness who once worked with North at the National Security Council, said he came to doubt the Marine officer's truthfulness and took everything North said "with four grains of salt."

Bush will visit NATO capitals, attend summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush announced Tuesday he will visit allied leaders in Italy, West Germany and Great Britain next month in addition to the NATO summit scheduled in Brussels, Belgium. At a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, Bush stood with representatives of 15 other allied countries and hailed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on its 40th anniversary as "the most successful alliance in history."

Request rejected for stay of Illinois Power rate hike

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - The Illinois Commerce Commission Tuesday rejected requests by consumer groups to temporarily stop a $60.5 million rate hike it approved for Illinois Power Co. from taking effect. But commission members are requiring the utility to keep track of the amount of money Illinois Power takes in from the rate hike until the commission has a chance to determine whether to rework the case.
Polio-stricken man turns boyhood escape to art

By Jackie Lay
Student Writer

For the first five years of his life, Frank J. Brown could not walk. Born with a form of polio, the Carbondale native closed himself off from the world and the teasing of other children. With the help of his doctors and through therapy and rehabilitation, he began to walk at 6 years old, but the teasing by other children forced him into a shell. While in this shell he manipulated modeling clay.

"When I was 4, my three brothers used to bring me clay to keep me busy because I couldn't (physically) keep up with them," he said.

"By the time I was 9, I could make anything that I could see," Brown said. Today, Brown still manipulates clay. The disease has left him with a shorter arm reach than normal, and he has no hips, yet he creates extensive and impressive creations in clay.

Brown's father, who died before he was born, was a minister. Consequently, some of the earlier pieces of Brown's designs came from biblical situations.

Brown said that he never looked painting too seriously as a youngster. And his disability didn't curb his boyish curiosity.

"When I attended Lincoln Elementary School, I didn't curb my curiosity," he said.

Brown's work has been displayed at four local art exhibits. He has also been interviewed on "People's Best," televised by WPSD-Channels 11 and 25.

Brown is a SIU-C student in art and design, stands beside his sculpture, "Monkey See," at the University Museum.

Brown said, "I then started to sculpt African-American social situations," he said. During the 60s, his older brother was involved with the Black Panther Party in Carbondale. It was during this time that he became interested in issues about African-Americans. Wherever my interests went, so did my clay. I then started to sculpt African-American social situations," he said.

Through his art, Brown said he makes negative statements, hoping to bring about a positive change. "Art is a form of closing a gap between people, in understanding each other. When you hurt one person, another is hurt. It's a domino effect," Brown said.

Brown said that through his clay, he hopes the observer will become emotionally attached to each figure, thus influencing society to make a positive change.

One of his favorite pieces is called "Monkey See," which depicts racism. "Seven children are standing in a circle," Brown said, describing the piece. "Two are swaying and pointing fingers at each other, one in trying to stop the argument, as the others are walking away in shame and disgust. "Meanwhile the two arguing are growing tails. In the middle is a skeleton of a half-monkey, half-klansman," Brown said.

"This art represents bias in racism," Brown said of the piece. "Monkey See" and 12 other pieces are displayed in the University Museum. Brown donated one of his pieces, "The Truth About Liberty," to the University.

Brown recently received the Rickert-Ziebold Award along with four other students in the School of Art and Design. Each year SIU-C selects the top graduating seniors majoring in art and design as winners of this award. The winners will split $20,000 after graduation.

Brown has also received the Paul Robeson Award and the Spirit of Christopher Attacks Award for outstanding achievement in his field. These are both local awards.

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Brown plans to teach and open an art gallery. He is currently waiting to go to art school to earn his master's degree in art.

"You will be seeing more of the same but on a larger scale. I'd like for my art to reach up to the trees," he said, adding "so that people can walk around them."
Students have duty to student trustee aid

THE DEADLINE for student trustee petitions to be filed was Friday at 4:30. Two were turned in, so there will be an election this year.

But only two candidates out of thousands who are eligible does not make for an exciting election. It also shows that more students are with being heard by the Board of Trustees: They aren't.

Eligibility includes being a half time student; being in good academic and disciplinary standing with the University; having completed one full semester at SU-C; and not holding any elected USG or GPSF office while serving.

Simple, right? Then why is it that only two people are running?

PERHAPS IT has to do with the fact that most of the student trustees in the past few years have been former student government officers and others feel they are not experienced enough to run.

Anyone paying attention to the issues and showing creativity for the quality of education at SU-C probably would make a good candidate.

The election commission even advertised to try to get students to run for one position, and four students paid attention and picked up petitions. Two turned them in and will appear on the ballot.

Is it not time to get students to be concerned enough about their education that they run for offices or at least vote for those who do?

ALTHOUGH THE student trustee is not a paid position and has only an advisory vote in the board meetings, a full vote on the student commission. The trustees make recommendations to the board, which are usually followed. So the student trustee does have some influence.

The trustees always try to be concerned for the conveyance of the student body to the board. This cannot be done without the cooperation of the students and the student trustee.

THAT'S WHY it is important for students to get to know the candidates and vote on April 19 for the candidate that can represent them best. It's also important for students to know who their trustee is and make known their feelings on issues such as tuition increases and elimination of programs.

Since it is too late to run for student trustee, we encourage those who are willing to take the effort to pay attention to the issues and the candidates and mark the box for the most qualified one. And graduate students are eligible to vote for the student trustee and the referendum.

Wouldn't you rather elect someone who will reflect your views to the student trustees than let a few people make the decision for you?
Book controversy could lead to understanding of principles

NO BOOK IN modern publishing history has been more controversial or subject to greater demands for banning than Salman Rushdie’s “Satanic Verses,” a novel recently published by the British-American firm of Viking-Penguin.

Although the work has been praised by the literary world, it would have likely had only a modest readership had it not been for the outrageous threat made by the Ayatollah Khomeini against the life of the author — a threat that made the book an international best-seller overnight.

At last count more than 300 copies were mailed to the author and there was a huge backlog of orders. This is a phenomenon familiar to those of us who have been involved in the world of books. The banning of a book almost invariably increases its sales.

While I have not read “Satanic Verses,” I accept the view of Moslems that the work is offensive, and I can understand their feelings of outrage at the vilification of the prophet and his(her) family. I can also appreciate the similar concern of Christians who read the book and movie “The Last Temptation of Christ.”

But, while blasphemy is an offense against religion, it is not an offense against the state. The First Amendment to our Constitution has protected almost 200 years ago, forbids the government to pass laws which shall abridge the freedom of speech or of the press.

The courts have been attempting over the years to make blasphemy an offense under state and federal law, but the courts have found such laws unconstitutional. The courts also rejected the concept of group libel, that is, libel of a religious, ethnic, or political group.

Shortly after World War II, when the horrors of the Holocaust began to be revealed, a number of prominent American Jews urged the enactment of legislation that would violate the very freedom that Jews enjoyed in America. And no group libel laws were enacted.

Recent efforts by some feminists to use group libel to stop pornography on grounds that it was degrading to women likewise have been rebuffed.

It is reassuring that bookstores that initially had refused to sell copies of the controversial work followed the Ayatollah’s death threat, have now put copies of the book on their shelves. Unless a book is available for purchasing, freedom of the press has little meaning.

Because “Satanic Verses” has been judged to have literary merit and also because it has been the subject of international controversy, American public and university libraries should make the book available to the reading public, even if they have to keep copies “behind the counter” until the controversy blows over. This is the device librarians use to protect the book from the reader.

What rights do Moslems, or Christians, or Jews in America have of defending their religious beliefs against books that they find blasphemous? They can, of course, refuse to buy or read the book. They can urge others not to buy or read the book, even to the point of engaging in peaceful picketing. They also can respond by expressing their views through the media.

While most newspapers, magazines and television programs have recently carried statements by concerned Moslems who have given persons of other religious faith a better understanding of Moslem beliefs.

The view of Moslems is that the work is blasphemous...but blasphemy is an offense against religion, not against the state.

This kind of response, not book banning, is the American way of dealing with controversial issues.

As we approach the bicentennial of the First Amendment, a positive telephone contact the controversy over “Satanic Verses” may well be a better understanding of the nature of our American principles of intellectual freedom.

Ralph E. McCoy

Our Founding Fathers, whose ancestors had suffered from the lack of such freedom in the Old World, were determined to keep religion and the state separated in the new nation.

The First Amendment, as interpreted by the courts, protects the right of every individual to hold and practice the religion of his choice. It also provides the right of citizens to criticize the religious views of others, even with impious language.

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Letters

Photo made death harder to accept

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the copy editors of the Daily Egyptian for their assistance in editing my (and surely many others') deal with the death of our fellow student, Steve Doss.

It was hard enough to accept his untimely death. Printing a picture of his body being hauled away on a stretcher was a blow we could not stand.

I know when I think of Steve, that picture of his wrapped, mangled looking body will always pop into my mind. But, this is a new step, and the readers have a right to know, but stop and think about taking a picture of the body as with the readers.

It would have been different for a widely distributed newspaper to print this photo. Elsewhere, the percentage of readers that knew Steve are much higher in the DE than a major newspaper.

I expect this will be one of many letters of complaint. By being bold enough to print this photo, you have done the right thing. I would also expect you are bold enough to print all of the responses. It's the reader's right to know... - Danny Herb, Junior, radio-television.

Photo coverage good, photo tasteless

We feel the Daily Egyptian did a good job covering the death of Steve Doss in a tasteful manner.

The problem we have with the coverage was the photo of Steve’s body being carried out on a stretcher. We feel the picture was in very poor taste and unnecessary to the story.

Why not take into consideration the feelings of those who knew Steve personally. Steve would have liked a recent picture of him to remember him by rather than a picture of him dead.

Once again, we appreciate the coverage, but we are disgusted by the picture and feel the DE should use better discretion in the future when deciding on what pictures to use... - Eileen Wucker, Diane Dusham, and Kelly Ann Christiansen, Junior radio-television.

Editor’s Note. The decision to publish the photo was made after extensive deliberating: it was not an easy choice. However, we felt that because people often believe such a tragedy can’t happen to them and fail to make safety preparations, the reality must be confronted.
Scholarship for women to be offered

Women entering or continuing graduate study at SIUC are eligible for a $300 scholarship from the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Application should include a letter including information about current or planned enrollment status, major, educational achievements, professional goals and financial status relative to attending school.

Deadline for application is April 13. Send letters to: AAIU Carbondale Scholarship, 1300 W. Chautauqua, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Stand-up comedian targets things of the 80s for laughs

Dating in the 80s, computer games and the great American shopping mall are among the targets of the Bryan Burgess in his stand-up comedy titled "Star Search 1987" veteran, will deliver his low-key sarcasm on a different topic this weekend in the Comedy Cellar located in the Student Center Coffee Shoppe Room.

Burgess, who's appeared in concert with the likes of Louie Anderson, the Drippers and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, uses his gravelly drawl as the perfect vehicle for lampooning the basic idiosyncrasies of everyday life.

Burgess was inspired to do stand-up comedy during his years as a night-club manager. He will frequently tour the Campus Comedy Network in Fanny Buzz Comedy Clubs across the nation.

Regatta boat-building class offered

Fraternities, sororities and campus organizations planning to enter the University's annual Cardboard Boat Regatta are invited to attend a cardboard boat building seminar at 5 p.m. today in Lawson Hall, Room 141.

Commodore Richard Archer will inform seminar participants about boat design principles and new rules for this year's event.

New rules include a limit on the number of occupants in a boat and restrictions on the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Copies of the rules will be available at the seminar. Archer is encouraging interested boat builders to attend the seminar.

He also will provide tips on boat design, the handing of cardboard and the use of waterproofing.

Logan to hold week of booths, health events

Schedule of events for Wellness Week World Health Day at A.A. Logan College.

Booths and events will be on the campus from 9 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. and will include: aerobics demonstrations, sports fitness, eating disorders, Delta Health Club, American Dairy Council, hypnosis, blood pressure screening, Bi-County Health Department, Jackson County Health Department and Grant Shapes.

Wellness Week-World Health Day is sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department, Franklin-Wills- Bi-County Health Department and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Impromvisational jazz combo opening Comedy Cellar act

By Kathleen Debb
Staff Writer

Jazz Straight Ahead will perform as the warm-up act for Comedy Cellar comedians 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center basement.

The improvisational jazz combo performed the first time of the Comedy Cellar last week.

"The combo was very professional, even though it's a student group," Tom Connelley, technical director of the Student Center, said.

"Though no official attendance was taken, Connelley said, "there seemed to be a fair number in there before (the comedian)."

Though the group is relatively new to the Comedy Cellar, it isn't new to Carbondale jazz fans. The members are part of Cut Above, a jazz combo that performs at Rompers on Monday nights, Harold Miller, jazz studies faculty member, said.

Miller said, "We haven't done much at the Student Center. We offered our services when we thought the Rompers gig might be discontinued."

Jazz Straight Ahead is made up of trombonist Paul Paulick, also saxophonist Tim Nowak, Randy Lewis on trumpet, Benjamin Vicencio on bass, guitarist Chris Colletto, Scott Gil (also on drums and Keith Buckels on piano, Miller said. He said Buckels is a Carbondale High School student.

"He's a phenomenal player. He was part of the all-state jazz band. He's eager to play anything, which is a good jazz attitude. We'd like him to stay here (at the University) but he's had offers from some of the top music universities in the country," Miller said.

Miller said jazz improvisation goes over well as a warm-up for comedians because comedy and jazz improvisation both involve spontaneity.

"They are similar in that both are considered creative and somewhat 'artistic,' he said.

Miller said Jazz Straight Ahead and its parent jazz combo will probably perform at Springfest.

The combo are part of a one-credit class called Jazz Studies, which is an introduced to a stand-up comedian who writes his own material, a seldom written work, but a lot of fun practice time.

"They spend a lot of time for their credit. The gig at Rompers is four hours and they rehearse one week a week," Miller said.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT'S TRUE THAT 1989-90 ACT/FAINL FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS INCLUDING SEOG, STS, CWS AND PERKINS LOAN.

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Try to remember...
WSIU-TV to air specials on AIDS, to have call-in

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will be examined on two television specials that will be taped back-to-back tonight on WSIU-TV Channel 1.

Scheduled for 8 p.m., "America in the Age of AIDS," will look at how the disease has changed Fort Wayne, Ind., a typical Midwestern community.

It will be followed at 9 by "In Their Own Words: America in the Age of AIDS." A panel of local experts will talk about AIDS demographics in Southern Illinois -- the number of people who test positive for the HIV virus and the number of reported, full-blown AIDS cases.

The program will also identify agencies equipped to help victims, families and friends.

Viewers will be able to call in and ask questions during the second hour and phone lines will stay open until 10:30.

Local concerns also will be examined. Some Southern Illinois doctors and nursing homes have been reluctant to treat AIDS patients and many communities in the WSIU viewing area do not have AIDS education programs.

Anne Johnson, an instructor in the School of Medicine, will host the local panel. Panel members, who are on the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force, will be Harry A. Allen, director of allied health careers, and Virginia Scott, director of the Jacksonville County Health Department and chairperson of the task force.

Faculty Senate to study elimination of football

By Jeanne Sickler Staff Writer

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to recommend that next year's executive committee take up Jerome S. Handler's proposal to eliminate football.

Handler, professor in anthropology, addressed the senate at its last regular meeting about the need to eliminate the football program at the University.

Donald D. Paige, senate president, said he has sent for information from Wichita State University and Drake University, both of which have dropped their football programs. Paige hopes to use the information to aid the senate in taking a position on Handler's proposal.

Paige and committee members said they had received a great number of calls in favor of eliminating the football program.

Committee members also said they sensed apathy from faculty on the issue.

All information gathered this semester will go to the new executive committee, which will have its first meeting in May.

The new committee will be in operation for the 1988-89 year.

COLA selects faculty to earn '88-'89 honors

By Theresa Livingston Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council has selected its five teachers of the year for the 1988-89 school year, John S. Jackson, III, dean of the college, said.

"A committee made up of student and faculty members met earlier this year to initiate the award process," Jackson said.

The faculty members were required to submit current vitae or resumes and teaching evaluations were collected from former and current students.

The five award winners represent the different disciplines that the college encompasses, Jackson said.

The five winners, who will be listed on a plaque, are:

- Diane Taub, assistant professor of sociology.
- Margaret Winters, associate professor and chairperson of foreign languages and literature.
- Ray Wenshansky, assistant professor of English.
- Sallie King, assistant professor of sociology.
- Methodist Zargham, assistant professor of computer science.

Jackson said the student recommendations were a major factor in the decision.

"We solicit teacher recommendations by students and the teachers are evaluated on their teaching successes and their individual goals by the committee," Jackson said.

The instructors said they appreciate the recognition that comes with the award.

"I'm really pleased. It's very, very nice to be recognized by my colleagues and students," Winters said.

Taub said the award is additionally special to her because students had considered her for a position in the selection of the award recipients.

"The greatest honor possible is to be recognized by the people you teach," she said.

Jackson said the college hopes to add a monetary award to the honor next year.

"This has been a long standing tradition in the College of Liberal Arts, going on for upwards of 20 years, and I hope to see it continue for another 20 more," Jackson said.

The program will also feature Bryan Burgess, performer at the Comedy Cellar.

Bryan Burgess FREE LIVE COMEDY EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE STUDENT CENTER BIG MUDDY ROOM AT 9:00 PM

School got you down? Throw aside any doubts tonight to have a night like no other! As the hit comedy show "Only In America" will fill the airwaves with the best comedy acts from around the country. Don't miss your chance to laugh, cry, scream, and FREE dance in "The Arcade" every Wednesday night at 9:00 in the "Comedy Cellar" at the Student Center.

Wed., April 5th
"I can do it," said Bryan Burgess about stand-up comedy four years ago when he was working as night club manager. And he certainly can.

Today a favorite at comedy clubs all across the country, Bryan's line-up will be delivered to you every night on the hit comedy show "Only In America." Burgess has performed in comedy clubs and has had the opportunity to work with some of the biggest names in the business. Also, Burgess has performed at clubs, bars, universities, and other venues throughout the U.S. His show is not only full of laughs, but offers a new degree of entertainment, with a different show every night.

If you think you can't laugh at it, you can't laugh at this! Bryan Burgess will make you laugh at life as you look at life through the puritan eyes of Bryan Burgess.

Also Appearing At The Comedy Cellar from 6:30-8:30 "ACUTABUV"

The SIU School of Music Student Jazz Combo Under the Direction of Harold Miller, Assistant Professor, SIU School of Music

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admitted defeat.

"In this election we've had two candidates who were in fact the major candidates in this race," Vrdolyak said of his opponents. "We ran a whirlwind six-week campaign starting with a write-in campaign and we brought a lot of issues before the people.

"We also understand how people do in fact vote in Chicago. We have run the basis all people should be judged on the basis of their qualifications and not the color of their skin."

Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown congratulated Daley.

"Richard Daley has earned the opportunity to be the mayor of all Chicago and I'm confident he will reach out to all parts of that city in building a united and compassionate administration," Brown said.

"In Chicago, Democrats have a history of taking different sides in politics and I respect that history."

"The challenge that now awaits the mayor is to build a new politics of community and common purpose that can carry the consequences of eight years of Republican indifference to the needs of urban America."

The special election was called to fill the rest of the term for the late Mayor Harold Washington, who died in November 1987. The winner will serve two years and face re-election in 1989.

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defeating Oscar Bodkin.

McClure served as township trustee for 16 years before deciding to run for township supervisor. She said the township doesn't get the recognition it deserves especially since township government affects every person in Carbondale.

Turner, a native of Carbondale, had said the township government needed to upgrade its fire department. He had suggested obtaining equipment from the proposed closing military bases.

Harrell was running after five years as township clerk against newcomer Harrington. Harrington, an employee at the Menard Correctional Center, is a Chicago native.

Bodkin, rural resident since 1935, was running as a newcomer candidate for highway commissioner.

His opponent, Greer, was also a newcomer to the township election.

Greer had said his experience as former owner of Carbondale Brick & Block, 1st Industrial Park Drive, gave him the knowledge to run for highway commissioner.

Everingham said he was recently certified by the state as an assessor.

Parrish, past Illinois Association president, brought 23 years experience as an assessor.

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March 15 facing revocation of his professional qualifications as a township trustee.

Turner said he was a newcomer candidate for

The 28-year-old stepped ahead of Kyle Englet with 94 votes in the Feb. 28 primary.

After the primary, Turner said he was a newcomer candidate for

his 10-year-old University Job placement specialist. In the campaign, he garnered 29 votes for township trustee.

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The Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a meeting with FBI agent Jack Ryan at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

Ryan will discuss his involvement in and opposition to FBI surveillance of U.S. peace groups.

He was fired after 22 years service in the agency because of objections to FBI domestic activities.

By Kathleen Dello

"1969" is too little, too late. The film is almost always films about the Vietnam War and this one is no exception. However, "1969" is not a battlefield movie; it is a personal movie.

The film ending says it is dedicate to those who fought for peace. One wonders whether the real peace movement was ever flattered or insulted at this right moment.

The peace movement, as portrayed in "1969," consists of two parts by Robert Downey, Jr. and Kiefer Sutherland, playing the college and the draft.

SUTHERLAND'S OLDER brother and father support the war, but his younger brother goes to Vietnam and is killed.

Parts of this movie are so unbelievable contrary that they are insulting to the intelligence.

Downey's younger sister, played by the boys at college and gets blood on her face when the police budgeon a possibility she is down on top of her.

Lastly, Downey is arrested for breaking and entering when they tries to destroy the wall. The boy is flunked and is eligible for military service.

SUTHERLAND GIVES a speech at his brother's funeral and then the mourning party goes off to the jail — an act that is supposed to be a protest against the war, although it is never really clear how getting Downey out of jail makes a grand statement.

The most insulting aspect of the film is that the filmmakers evidently thought the peace movement was an issue the audience would be interested in reading about their own side story that they ultimately went nowhere.

The audience was getting tired of peace ac-

Among the actors, the filmmakers throw in romance between Sutherland and Beth, played by Winona Ryder.

DOWNY YELLS at Sutherland and tries to punch him through the jail cell bars. Yet, the next time they meet, Downey has apparently forgotten the incident.

A satisfying film could have been made about the twist in relationships that occurs when a young man falls in love with his best friend's little sister.

Campus activism could have been a film in itself. The falling apart of the family could have been a story in itself.

"1969" throws in too many separate elements and gives justice to none. Just for the hell of it, the filmmakers have Sutherland's father, played by the boy himself, try to handle itself, an action that could conflict with Downey's widened mother. What that subplot has to do with the rest of the film, even Downey's fans know.

"1969" is a message film and the message is obviously; this film is dedicated to peace.

In case moviegoers do not realize that by themselves, the filmmakers mustn't make the audience do it by the end in which he says, "This film is dedicated to peace."

The film is not a total waste of time, however, because the acting is very good. The cast includes some of the better actors of the younger generation and some talented veterans as well.

MARINETTE HARTLEY, usually associated with camera commercials and morning talk shows, does an excellent job as a mother on the edge, torn between her husband and her sons.

Downey does his usual fine job of portraying a desperate pill-popper heading toward a great abyss.

Sutherland's performance is sensitive, sweet and a little naive. He never displays anger, his intensity is impromptu.

Ultimately, this film does not shed any light on the Vietnam War or the 1960s. It simply jumps on the bandwagon to make a brief anti-Vietnam War film.

By Tracy Bergarant

The Carbondale Lion Club is sponsoring a visit today to the Illinois Eye Screening Unit of the Illinois Lions for free public screening, diabetes, and hypertension.

The screening will take place from 9 to noon and 1 to 4, at the main entrance of University Mall.

The unit will be screening for glaucoma, eye pressure, diabetes, blood sugar levels and hypertension.

Symptoms of glaucoma include halo around lights, severe pain, foggy vision and field of vision loss, similar to his eye. Dr. Jerry Ledvanes, a Carbondale optometrist assisting with the screening, said.

"Early detection and knowledge are the best way to fight blindness," Pat Mitchell, president of the Carbondale Lions Club, said.

The device to measure the pressure in the eye is called a tonometer and diabetes is detected by a blood test.

"Unfortunately, few people realize that a complication of long-term diabetes, called diabetic retinopathy, can cause blindness," Robert Olseth, visual screening chairman of the Lions Club, said.

"Diabetic retinopathy is a spinoff of diabetes. It shows up in the eye," Ledvane said.

Advantages of the screening are obvious, he said. The sooner you spot the disease, the sooner you can start treatment for it.

"Once you begin to go blind, it isn't reversible. The only thing you can do is to stop it before it gets worse," Ledvane said.

"Through this screening program, which takes only a few minutes, hopefully we can stop the disease so that they can live and not be treated in time," said Mitchell.

There will be physicians traveling with the unit and local nurses aides, private nurses. Lions Club volunteers will be assisting with the screening. D. Joseph Shippelt, public relations chairman for the Lions Club, said.

"Saving one life makes it all worth while," Shiplett said.

Lions Club to sponsor health exams

By Bill Gooderich

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ISC president candidates promise united council

Challenger says he's not out to boost personal image

By Fernando Fello-Moggi
Staff Writer

The administration of the International Student Council recently adopted a resolution to open up the executive board to all international student groups, Paul Adalikwu, president of the African Student Association and candidate for council president, said. Adalikwu said the resolution will be his main objective if chosen ISC president in elections Thursday.

Adalikwu, a graduate student in political science from Nigeria, said he thinks the present ISC administration under M. Ali Firoozl favors certain international student associations, while others don't receive as many benefits.

Adalikwu said the "impressive resignation" of ISC staff last semester proved the questionable leadership of the current administration.

In a letter to the presidents of the international student groups, Adalikwu stated that the present executive is "unfair" and "distracts from the main image of its members, and that association members have often been denied opportunities to get involved in campus activities.

"Because of the policies of the present administration, those outside the good of the ISC "has been at stake, " said Adalikwu.

Menard fire kills inmate, injures

CHESTER (UP) -- State fire officials Thursday investigated a fast-spreadin fire that engulfed a cell at the Menard Correctional Center, reportedly killing one inmate and burning his cellmates over half his body.

Assistant Warden Steven Frey said an inmate, identified as Paul Adalikwu, 29, serving a 4½-year sentence on a Cook County robbery conviction, was killed by the blaze that began just before 6 p.m. Monday night in a cell in the East Cell Block, a general population area in the maximum security prison.

Officer Steve Miftit, "is probably one of the most popular'' in the Illinois Department of Corrections, was pronounced dead at a hospital near Carbondale.

The inmate was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

The incumbent campaigning on success of past term

By Fernando Fello-Moggi
Staff Writer

M. Ali Firoozl, incumbent president of the International Student Council, said the success of the council's activities this year is one reason that he hopes to run for a second term.

Firoozl, who has presided over the council for the last year, said he expects to be re-elected Thursday by the members of the ISC general assembly, which votes for an executive committee.

The general assembly is composed of the presidents of the various international student associations. Every year it elects an executive committee for ISC.

"The council is an umbrella organization that encompasses all the international student associations, representing the interests of international students, " Firoozl said.

A native of Iran, Firoozl said he has been involved in activities with people of other nationalities since he was a member of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Golan Heights, Israel, two years ago.

Firoozl said ISC has accomplished a lot under the last administration.

"The international festival has been included as a tourist attraction by the Chamber of Commerce. Also, with the help of the community we have taken some programs such as the Public Service Group and the Carbondale World Fair off campus," he said.

Firoozl said that at the University level, ISC participated in the anti-apartheid rally last year.

"The council also has been in contact with other universities with high international enrollment to exchange ideas and information," said, adding that he hopes to create a cultural exchange between universities. Firoozl said he helped raise the council's budget for the upcoming year by more than 20 percent.

"We have added a new association to ISC and increased participation in meetings," he said.

"ISC has new office facilities in the Student Center, where each association will be given administration and library facilities," Firoozl said.

Firoozl said one objective if re-elected includes organizing a scholarship for international students. He said it will be sponsored by a major corporation.

"Firoozl said it is important for students to seek positions to boost their personal image and greater credit administration, to boost the president's leadership of the administration. He said that if selected he would bring those members back into the council to make ISC stronger.

"The council has had a positive relationship with the administration, and that with the help of the president, the students have been able to work together and solve problems," he said.

Firoozl said ISC is approaching some programs such as the Public Service Group and the Carbondale World Fair. He said that at the University level, ISC participated in the anti-apartheid rally last year. Firoozl said that all the students who left are back, he said. "Very strong and together," Firoozl said.
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reg beliefs that conflict will be settled and exclude the possibility of a peaceful resolution in the future," Gorbachev said.

"There is the prospect of a conflict (in Nicaragua)," he said later in the speech. "The agreement at the conference of the heads of state of government in Latin America has laid down the principles for peace. Of special importance is the agreement on the disarming of contraband and the advancement of Nicaragua toward democracy.

"The Sandinistas have materialized and taken important steps in this direction. The situation will greatly depend on the position of neighboring states and the position of the United States, but, in its recognition of the situation in Central America is continuing to aid the Contras in Nicaragua," the Soviet leader said.

"We advocate a peaceful solution to the situation in Central America. We believe that all interested parties should contribute to this solution without interference, and that all, including ourselves, are willing to consider the interest of all parties to decide on their own destiny," Castro, in a long in-
troducory speech for Gorbachev, said. 

"We were the first to point to the failure of the present approach," Castro said of his meetings with Gorbachev since the Soviet leader arrived Sunday for the three-day visit, his first to Latin America.

Earlier in the day, Gorbachev visited a construction site and a neighborhood at the center of Havana, then held a final round of talks with Castro and signed a friendship treaty.

Human rights activists, meanwhile, canceled a planned demonstration outside the Soviet embassy after Cuban police arrested at least eight of the planned demonstrators in the city.
The Cuban government confirmed one arrest.

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message to save BAS was about abolition, not integration.

"Do you hear us, Guyana?" one student yelled.

The meeting stopped at the Student Center to hear about a seminar that was going to be held there to "plant some roots," Mullings said.

The tree, named "Hope," was planted to symbolize unity and was moved to the grounds of Quigley Hall.

The message to administration that the determined people united will never be defeated," Tripp said.

After the tree planting ceremony, the students returned to the Student Center to listen to more speakers who contributed to "keep the dream" of Martin Luther King Jr.

Staff writer Douglas Powell contributed to this report.

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SIU-C, Taiwanese university to meet

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer  

Faculty members from the National Cheng Kung University of Tainan, Taiwan, will meet today with University administrators and researchers to confer advances in business and engineering.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, has an added interest in the conference - the visiting university is his alma mater, and one of the visiting instructors is a former classmate.

The two-day, joint conference, the second between SIU-C and Cheng Kung University, will highlight advances in materials research. The first, in November 1987, was conducted in Taiwan and featured research on environmental pollution control.

Chen, said Purdue University and Cheng Kung University held such exchange conferences in the 1920s and '30s, but discontinued them in search of different universities with which to exchange information.

The engineering college at Cheng Kung University has more than 8,000 undergraduate and about 700 graduate students, Chen said, making it one of the largest engineering schools in Asia.

K.Y. Li, Chen's former classmate and dean of the engineering college at Cheng Kung University, will be the guest lecturer Thursday morning at the Student Center.

Presentations from business instructors from both universities will be held today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Engineering presentations will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Chen attended the college's new student orientation and received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois in chemical engineering, assuming position as dean in January. He said his goals as dean are to increase the quality of graduate education and the enrollment of graduate students to 500. Graduate student enrollment for 1988-89 is about 300.

"I want to increase external research funding by 10 percent during the next five or six years," Chen said.

Chen said the university is planning to conduct a five-year comprehensive study of the school's facilities.

Chen will also announce setup of an honorary college to receive foreign students.

Chung Chih-Kuang, advisor, noted a former exchange program between the two universities, which began in 1950s and continued until 1960s.

Auditions to be held

Auditions for chorus parts in "South Pacific" and "Fianna's Rainbow" will be held today in the Student Center.

Child actors also will be auditioned for roles in two children's plays, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Actor's Nightmare."

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Debate team declared champs for 4th year

University News Service

The University’s debate team came from behind to win the National Cross Examination Debate Association Sweeps Championships for the fourth straight year Monday at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

“We had to have one of the best tournaments of the year to repeat as national champions, and that’s exactly what we did,” Jeffrey T. Bile, the team’s coach, said. “It was just a phenomenal performance.”

When Bile left Carbondale on March 28, he thought his team had a slight lead over the University of California at Los Angeles in its quest to win the sweeps championships for the fourth straight year. The title goes to the school with the best season record — based on its six best tournament scores.

Bile was wrong. A check of statistics posted at tournament central showed SIU-C was five points behind.

“Five points doesn’t sound like a large amount, but to move up we had to have our second-best tournament of the season,” Bile said.

Even before the final argument, SIU-C had racked up enough points to be declared as sweeps winner. UCLA captured second, Kansas State University placed third.

Marvin D. Kleinau, chairman of speech communications, continues to be amazed at the debaters’ success. “We’re always excited about their winning, and when you win the overall championship — for the fourth year in a row — that’s all you can hope for.”

But that’s not where SIU-C’s performance stopped. Sahki debaters won second place in the separately-debated national tournament, behind Gonzaga University in Washington, and had another team for third place with Central State University.

Education pioneer for CTC dies at 87

University News Service

Ernest J. Simon, who pioneered industrial, technical, vocational and continuing education programs at the University and throughout the state and world, died Monday at 3 Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at the age of 87.

A memorial service for Mr. Simon will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale. Burial will be private.

Mr. Simon came to the University in 1949 at the request of former University President Debyte W. Morris to create the Division of Technical and Adult Education as an academic division. In 1952, it was renamed the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) and today is known as the College of Technical Careers.

VTI, which offered one- and two-year pre-professional degree programs, served as a model for similar institutions throughout the nation. Mr. Simon pioneered professional continuing education programs such as the Illinois Bankers School and the School of Cosmetology and founded federally-supported training centers at Oshkosh, near Marion, and in East St. Louis.

When he retired in 1979, Mr. Simon had been dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education for 20 years. He had been a technical education consultant to the Ministry of Education in Burma and the UNESCO survey mission in Brazil, the Ford Foundation survey team in Brazil and the U.S. Agency for International Development in South Vietnam.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale or to the Ernest J. Simon Memorial Fund at the SIU Foundation.

Pocket lunch

Issue Bonds, a civil service worker at Grinnell Cafeteria, fishes for crappie at Evergreen Lake.
Miami quarterback opts to skip final college year

Coral Gables, Fla. (UPI) — University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh, who led the NCAA record and a national championship in two years as a starter, will forgo his senior year and enter the NFL draft.

Walsh, 22, needs to complete one more year of classes to receive his finance degree. He would have been a five-year senior in 1988.

The 6-foot-3, 196-pound St. Paul, Minn., native who came to Miami, he had four goals: get a degree, become a starter, be competitive, possibly be, win a national championship and earn a shot at the NFL.

"At this stage, all these goals are nearly ac-


NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman trophy winner Barry Sanders will be eligible for the April 23 NFL draft although the running back played just three years at Oklahoma State.

If the Cowboys take Sanders in the first round, the Sooners will pick up the save. He has 48 career touchdowns, tied with Vinny Testaverde in the school record, and completed 410 of 690 passes (58.1%) for 5,369 yards. He also directed two of the most dramatic come-from-

behind wins in the school's history, a 36-26 win in 1967 and a 31-20 win at Michigan last year.

Walsh said he was not sure if he would enter the regular phase of the NFL draft or apply for the supplemental draft. If he wants to enter the regular draft, which will be held April 23 and 24, he must notify the league office in writing by Monday.

He also said he was not talking to any NFL team, nor has he been decided on the agent.

While Walsh said he believed he would be a first-round choice, draft guru Joe Buchebaum said Walsh would be a second-round choice in the regular draft.

"He's highly productive, small, efficient in the system, very well coached, all his recent right-handed receivers were very, very good and we don't have a very strong arm," Buchebaum said.

"If the Cowboys (who have the No. 1 pick in the draft) pass on (UCLA quarterback Troy) Almkan, I could see Jimmy Johnson taking him in the second round.

"He could be a Lindy Infante and Green Bay picking him in the second round.

Asked if Walsh would be successful in the NFL, Buchebaum said: "Successful, yes. Great, no."

Since the end of last season, Walsh has considered leaving Miami. When Coach Jimmy Johnson left for the Dallas Cowboys and offensive coordinator Gary Stevens joined the Miami Dolphins after being passed over for the Hurricanes job, it was assumed Walsh would leave the school.

He went through nine practices under new coach Dennis Erickson's offense before making his decision.

"I felt that when I practiced for the nine practices, I didn't really see how much improvement I was going to have in the next year," Walsh said.

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Cy Young winner wants out of Twins

Minneapolis (AP) — American League Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola has requested a $7.5 million three-year offer and his agent says this will be the left-hander's last year with the Minnesota Twins.

Viola, Minnesota's scheduled Opening Day starter against New York this month, wants $1 million, according to Craig Fenech, his agent. Fenech advised the Twins to try and trade Viola soon if they want to get something in return because he won't be back next year.

"Absolutely, Cy Young Award winner. Something like that's what I'm saying," Fenech said Monday night.

"It's a perfect time to speak of this. It's in his best interest. I think the Twins are in a position to get a new contract for the next three years. And the Twins have a few choices."

Fenech was not available for comment, but his report of a new deal isn't completely by game time because talks are off.

Both Roaardan and Viola, who were said to be "stunned and irritated," will be free agents after this season and both were seeking new con-

tracts before the season begins.

The Twins cut their guarantees to Roaardan by more than $1.5 million.

"We're not going to do that," Fenech said.

Fenech said the Twins' one and only offer to Viola, submitted late Monday afternoon, was $7.5 million for three years — the same deal offered to Vida when the left-hander was with the Dodgers.

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Dawson hits home run to lead Cubs in opener

Chicago (UPI) — Andre Dawson's two-run home run in the ninth inning Tuesday and Rick Sutcliffe gave up only three runs and struck out four in five innings as the Chicago Cubs won, 5-3, over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sutcliffe gave up three runs and struck out four in 5 1-3 innings. The last Cub pitcher to win his first eight home openers was Wrigley Field field was Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1919 and 1920.

Mitch Williams, acquired in off-season trades from Texas, picked up the save. He allowed the base runners to the right of the singles, then struck out the side to end the game. Floyd Youman also pitched a scoreless inning.

Two rookies helped Chicago take a 1-0 lead in the third inning. Joe Girardi singled, advanced on a hit, and scored on single by Jerome Walton. The Cubs extended the margin to 5-0 in the fourth. Ryne Sandberg opened with a double down the left-field line, and Don Baylor smacked a line drive over the left field wall for the 29th home run of his career.

Darren Daulton opened the Philadelphia fifth with a home run, making the score 5-1. The Cubs answered with a run in the bottom of the inning on Sandberg's RBI single.

Philadelphia knocked out Sutcliffe in the sixth, adding four more runs. He walked to Vic Hayes and Dickie Thon sandwiched around a double by Ron Jones. Pitcher Ricky Jordan greeted reliever Steve Wilson with a two-run single. Calvin Schrader relieved and got pinch-hitter Steve Lake on an inning-ending filler's choice.

The Cubs got a run back in the bottom of the sixth, when reliever Jeff Parrett balked with Shawn Dunon on third. Dawson hit a two-run homer.
Michigan struggles to national crown

Team conquers winding road to final

by Dan Barretto

Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1992, Page 23

SEATTLE, Wash. — If, as they say, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, then the Wolverines are positive proof that it is not necessarily the sweetest.

For the Wolverines, champions of college basketball, the road from Ann Arbor to Seattle was long and winding, and all things considered, more than a little incredible. So are the leading characters — a Proposition 48 point guard who used to sleep in the streets of Boston, a shooter who practically had to beg to get a scholarship, and a brand new, apple-cheeked, Mr. R.ogers-cleaned head coach who took over the team less than 48 hours before the Wolverines' first tournament game.

Long and winding, all right, but in the end, when Michigan had its 80-79 overtime victory over Seattle Hall in yet another NCAA title game classic, that's what had to make victory taste sweet to the Wolverines.

"I have to think for an observer who didn't care who won, it had to be a terrible game to watch," said Mike Frehse, the Wolverines' head coach.

What NCAA title game isn't? Yes, that was another in a long line of memorable games and the first overtime final since 1982. Since 1980, five minutes of regulation with the Wolverines leading 68-65, you could have sworn Michigan was trying to give the game away. True enough, but when you name it, Michigan did it. It was exactly the kind of basketball that had kept the Wolverines from being successful in recent NCAA tournaments. But in the end, they did what other Michigan teams had not done. They survived. And considering the Wolverines' leading character, maybe that's not all that surprising.

Start with Rumeal Robinson, the point guard who stepped to the line with three seconds to go and made the two free throws that won it for the Wolverines Pressure! Maybe, maybe not. Robinson, who set out his freshman year as a Prop 48 student, was abandoned by the school when he was 10 and spent three weeks living on the streets of Boston before he was taken in by the family that eventually would sign him. That's pressure.

"I never really felt sorry for myself," he said. "I never really had a chance to feel sorry for myself. I wasn't going to let myself be sorry. Sorry for what? That's how life is. I have to think for an observer who didn't care who won, it had to be a terrible game to watch," said Mike Frehse, the Wolverines' head coach.

When Rumeal got fouled at the end," said Fisher. "I felt comfortable that he was going to make both of those. You can go back to the Wisconsin game and pick two free throws with eight seconds to go and I know he made both of them. The baby got fouled at the end and made both of those. That's exactly the kind of basketball that had kept the Wolverines from being successful in recent NCAA tournaments. But in the end, they did what other Michigan teams had not done. They survived. And considering the Wolverines' leading character, maybe that's not all that surprising.

Small crowd turns out for Celtic tickets

BOSTON (UPI) — The crowd outside Boston Garden was small but enthusiastic. Tweakers, learning when player tickets — almost all of them sold out for the year's Larry Bird-less Celtics playoff games went on sale.

By the time ticket office opened at 11 a.m., about 150 fans were there and out for what once was one of the most frantic rituals of the season. The public's opportunity to buy the roughly 1,000 playoff ticket holders by the season ticket holders making their selections.

Seconds guards stated the crowd assembled outside the Garden were the smallest they could remember after a string of seasons when Boston was the premier team in the NBA and playoff seats were the hottest tickets in town.

One fan, Stephen Doyle of Everett, said the crowd was nowhere near as large as last year, when he said he was number 366 in line of about 600.

Doyle and other fans blamed the low turnout on the team's lackluster performance this year.
Baseball team sweeps Purple Aces

The Salukis swept the Purple Aces this weekend, winning both games of the doubleheader. The Salukis won the first game 3-2 and the second game 8-5.

The Salukis scored their first two runs in the top of the fifth inning, and their final run in the fifth. But the Lady Salukis didn't consider the game over until they had pushed another two runs across the plate. In the bottom of the sixth, Vosenorsky stepped up to score Vosenorsky with a single. Freshman outfielder Kim Johnson got a home run to scorea double that scored Karen Greenwell, who was pinch running for Leichner.

Winning pitcher Brown, 2-4, was relieved in the fifth by sophomore Trae Furr, who is also 2-4. Senior pitching coach Gary Brecbteisbaucer was a little disappointed with Brown's performance.

"This wasn't one of her better games," said Buckles. "She started warming up an hour before the ball game and threw herself out.

Buckles replaced Brown with Fairlow who has a very good movement. Buckles. "I'm not going to stay to stay with her if she's not performing," said Buckles. 

As the air turned chilly the Salukis warmed up to knock off Eastern 9-1 in the second game. The Salukis scored all three runs in the third inning with only one hit. Freshman outfielder Rich Ramirez put on a walk and pinch runner Kim Tummins replaced Ramirez on first. Eastern's shortstop made an error on a ball off of Greenwell's bat which scored Tummins. Taylor smashed a single to left center and Greenwell up for Brecbteisbaucer's two-run RHI triple. The Salukis held the Panthers to two runs. One of Eastern's runs came from a bad bounce of the ball in left field that got by Taylor in the fifth inning. Vosenorsky gave the strong hitting middle infielder a base hit and an RHI single in the first game. Brecbteisbaucer said that Vosenorsky is playing well.

"She struck a little bit in the beginning of the season because of a few errors," said Brecbteisbaucer. "She's a good ball player. She's hitting the ball well.

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The Salukis opened league with two home wins. The first game was a 3-2 win over Evansville and the second was an 8-5 win over Evansville. The homrun was the first this season at Abe Martin Field.

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First baseman Shaun Lewis nails a home run in the bottom of the fifth inning during the Salukis 8-5 win over Evansville. The homrun was the first this season at Abe Martin Field.

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On a sunny, breezy Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field, the baseball team turned its bat loose for 23 base hits and got from 15 pitchers a pair of complete game efforts to reach the .500 mark for the first time since starting the season 1-1.

Shawn Lewis belted the first home run at Abe Martin this season while Jeff Nelson got the second of two doubles as part of their-run fifth inning to give the Salukis an 8-5 victory over Evansville in the opener.

Then Brad Ruhnkamp broke out of a hitting slump with a triple to the 360-foot mark of the right field fence, two singles and four RBIs as the Salukis rallied to a 13-4 rout in the second game. "We got to .500. That's the main thing," said Coach Jody Jones, whose Salukis notched their 10th and 11th wins in 22 games when he moved to within three victories of his 7000th career win.

The 23 runs by the Salukis was the best offensive output of the season for SIU-C, who plays SIU-Edwardsville at 3:30 p.m. today. After facing the Cougars, the Salukis have five days remaining in their homestand.

Evansville ended the day at 10-16.

It was the fourth straight time Salukis pitchers have got the distance. For righthander Chris Bend (3-1), who struck out six and walked two in the first game, the show of support for the struggling freshmen relievers.

"We don't feel pressure to go the whole way," said Bend. "We have great confidence in our bullpen. We know they'll be there for us. But when you're out there, you are determined to finish the game."

The Salukis trailed once, 5-4, when Evansville put together four runs in the fourth inning. That's when the Saluki bats erupted, knocking Evansville out of the game.