ISSC under budget gun

By John Baldwin

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission will need to eliminate one of its financial aid programs and cut back on others if it doesn't receive an additional $1 million in funding as Gov. James Thompson's proposed budget. Thompson's budget is based on not having a tax increase next fiscal year. Under Thompson's proposal, Illinois has to put the canal payments in a new formula for East-West parity that higher education receives the same amount of funding in 1989 as it did this year.

By Dana DeBeaujon

Sen. Paul Simon will return to his stomping grounds to kick off his Illinois presidential campaign at 9 a.m. Friday in the Marion Hllden Library. Simon will answer questions from the crowd for 45 minutes. Tom Sweet, campaign coordinator for the 22nd district, said.

Delegate candidates for Simon, including political science professor Barbara Brown, will be introduced at the rally. Simon is the only scheduled speaker, Sweet said. A victory in the March 15 Illinois primary could give Simon the moment he needs to win the Democratic nomination, Glenn Richardson, president of Southern for Simon, said.

Simon is scheduled to spend today in his Makanda home before hunting for votes in every "corner, nick and cranny" of Illinois, Michael Daly, a Simon spokesman in Chicago, said.

Daly said Simon is starting his campaign in his home district because it's tradition. Simon also will be campaigning in the Carbondale area on March 14, the day before Illinois' primary, he added.

Simon plans to leave Illinois only once in the next two weeks — to be introduced to a joint session of the Wisconsin Legislature in Madison, Daly said.

Simon announced Feb. 24 that he would skip Super Tuesday campaigning to devote his time and money campaigning in Illinois and other major industrial states, such as Wisconsin, Michigan and New York, whose elections are in the primary.

This morning
Women's history honored this month
— Page 11

'Popeye's' to play football in England
— Sports 20

NATO calls for cuts in Soviet bloc forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO endorsed a new strategy Wednesday for military security in Europe, demanding liquidated cuts in Soviet bloc tanks and artillery to end a threatening imbalance in conventional forces.

President Reagan hailed the move as "a major step forward in the first time since 1961, reaffirmed their arms control agenda and gave impetus to a new formula for East-West party from the Atlantic to the Urals."

Reagan, seeking to assure allies abroad and conservatives at home that European security is not endangered by the superpower treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear forces, welcomed the statement as "a major step forward." It was determined to ensure that the alliance's defense remains strong," he said. "We're committed to cooperate on better and more efficient ways to maintain our defenses."

Second, we also seek to strengthen stability through effective and verifiable conventional arms reductions."

Geopolitics, rather than grand military strategy, was the heart of the NATO declaration. It mostly focused on sensitive decisions about allied defense needs as a bid instead to send strong signals to Moscow and to Western constituencies at home.

The intent was not only to project a united Western front before hunting for votes in every "corner, nick and cranny" of Illinois, Michael Daly, a Simon spokesman in Chicago, said.

Daly said Simon is starting his campaign in his home district because it's tradition. Simon also will be campaigning in the Carbondale area on March 14, the day before Illinois' primary, he added.

Simon plans to leave Illinois only once in the next two weeks — to be introduced to a joint session of the Wisconsin Legislature in Madison, Daly said.

Simon announced Feb. 24 that he would skip Super Tuesday campaigning to devote his time and money campaigning in Illinois and other major industrial states, such as Wisconsin, Michigan and New York, whose elections are in the primary.

See SIMON, Page 5

See NATO, Page 6
Khomeini urges faith, unity after Iraqi missile strikes

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini appealed for “faith and unity” Wednesday in the face of a steady Iraqi missile blitz in which four more missiles slammed into Tehran. Iraq also struck the Iranian holy city of Qom Wednesday, while Iran fired two missiles into Baghdad. Iran said the new attacks were a “reprisal” for what killed and wounded and homes destroyed in the attacks — the seventh and eighth by Iraq on Baghdad this week.

Britain admits military will never crush IRA

BELFAST, Ireland (UPI) — Britain acknowledged Wednesday it will never defeat the Irish Republican Army by military means alone and announced new proposals to combat discrimination and Catholic-Sinn Fein links in Northern Ireland. Britain’s cabinet minister in charge of mostly Protestant Northern Ireland, announced new proposals designed to combat anti-Catholic job discrimination in the province where Catholics have 2 1/2 times the unemployment rate of Protestants.

Captors of West German seek prisoner swap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The captors of a West German industrial engineer said Wednesday that negotiations aimed by Syrian officials to release him to trade hostage for two Shiite Moslem activists jailed in West Germany. The captors, in a statement, also threatened to strike at West German targets if Bevin failed to meet its conditions in the negotiations. The announcement came a day after two Scandinavian U.N. employees were released by the previously unknown terrorist group.

West German raids net 4 neo-Nazi leaders

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Six hundred West German police raided 92 homes in 61 cities Wednesday in a crackdown on neo-Nazis, a police spokesman said. The police spokesman said four ringleaders were arrested and a large amount of incriminating material was confiscated during the raids, directed against members of the banned National Socialist Action Front, a day after the front’s charismatic leader was released from jail after three years behind bars.

Reagan to veto civil rights bill if it stays same

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday he will veto a bill before Congress that would restore broad civil rights protections, if it comes to his desk in its present form. Reagan said his administration has supported efforts to ease discrimination against women in American society, but denounced the legislation. He said it would interfere with the free exercise of religion by failing to protect the religious tenets of schools closely identified with religious organizations.

Khomeini urges faith, unity after Iraqi missile strikes

Illinois wants super collider, competes hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois has the most to lose if another state leads the $4 billion superconducting super collider and offers the government a tidy savings if it is the winner, civic leaders said Wednesday. The super collider, which would be the world’s largest atom smasher, faces pivotal decisions this year. Congress must decide whether to fund the project and whether to appropriate the $838 million requested to begin construction.

FDIC: For banks it was a forgettable year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commercial banks in 1987 suffered their worst year since the Great Depression with a record 184 failures and a 50 percent plunge in earnings, the government said Wednesday. L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said banks had a forgettable year. He said the banking industry’s poorest performance since 1934 was because large banks set aside huge amounts of reserves to cover potential losses from loans to Latin American nations.

Nuns for abortion reject order, face dismissal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two nuns, facing dismissal from the church, are taking legal action to support access to legal abortion. They refiled a last appeal Wednesday by their superiors to bow to church teaching and end their public activities on pro-choice issues. The rejection of the second and final canonical warning issued to the Sisters Barbara Ferrare and Patricia Hsussey begins procedures to expel them from the religious order to which they have belonged for more than two decades.
Professor: Poet explores identity, two worlds

Homosexuality, murder probe
key factors

By Curtis Winston
Sun Times

Former SIU-C cinema and photography chairperson Timothy Lyons has resigned as dean of Youngstown State University's School of Fine and Performing Arts amid a murder case in which his former homosexual lover is a suspect.

Brian Scott Blevins, 22, was arrested as a suspect in the Feb. 12 murder of YSU senior Kenneth B. Drake in Lyons' Austintown, Ohio home. An article in the Youngstown Vindicator Feb. 21, one day after Blevins' arrest, reported that police alleged Blevins had been Lyons' lover.

Information about the murder and Lyons' resignation was provided by Youngstown Vindicator reporter Tricia McChesney, formerly a reporter with the Daily Egyptian.

AUSTINTOWN POLICE wouldn't release any information about the case. Lyons said his resignation, which was announced Tuesday, came about because he feared public reaction to his homosexuality would prevent him from doing a good job in his position as dean.

At a news conference Wednesday, Lyons said that while his homosexuality was "essential to the police case," in relationship to his job it was "damned irrelevant." Lyons denied that YSU officials pressured him in resigning. "I don't resent the university," he said. "I resent the fact that people are allowing homosexuality issues to get in the way of my job."

LYONS SAID he had a six-week romance with Blevins, who is not a YSU student, and that he broke off the relationship because Blevins showed violent tendencies.

Lyons said he and Drake "were not lovers, but just friends." He said he would not have a relationship with a student.

He said he was uncertain whether he would stay in academics, but added that he broke off the relationship because Blevins showed violent tendencies.

Lyons said he and Drake "were not lovers, but just friends." He said he would not have a relationship with a student.

He said he was certain whether he would stay in academics, but added that he broke off the relationship because Blevins showed violent tendencies.

At the time of the murder, Lyons was in Los Angeles visiting "pressured" friends. Blevins had been employed by Lyons as a "house sitter."

DRAKE, 21, a secondary homicide suspect, was acquainted with Lyons because of word-processing work he had done in Lyons' office. He is said to have learned of the house-sitting job through an advertisement in the YSU student newspaper.

Police reports said Drake's body was found Feb. 16 in a second floor bedroom with more than 50 stab wounds to the head, face, neck, chest and an arm. The wounds were inflicted by a pair of scissors found in the home. The body was clothed but barefoot, the reports said.

The Mahoning County coroner's office has set the time of death at sometime during the evening of Feb. 12. Lyons had left for Los Angeles earlier that afternoon.

Lyons was chairperson of the SIU-C Department of Cinema and Photography from summer 1980 until summer 1985, when he accepted the dean's post at YSU.

Staph Photo by Kurt Stamp

Wednesday, Lyons said that while his homosexuality was "essential to the police case," in relationship to his job it was "damned irrelevant." Lyons denied that YSU officials pressured him in resigning. "I don't resent the university," he said. "I resent the fact that people are allowing homosexuality issues to get in the way of my job."

LYONS SAID he had a six-week romance with Blevins, who is not a YSU student, and that he broke off the relationship because Blevins showed violent tendencies.

Lyons said he and Drake "were not lovers, but just friends." He said he would not have a relationship with a student.

He said he was uncertain whether he would stay in academics, but added that he broke off the relationship because Blevins showed violent tendencies.

At the time of the murder, Lyons was in Los Angeles visiting "pressured" friends. Blevins had been employed by Lyons as a "house sitter."

DRAKE, 21, a secondary homicide suspect, was acquainted with Lyons because of word-processing work he had done in Lyons' office. He is said to have learned of the house-sitting job through an advertisement in the YSU student newspaper.

Police reports said Drake's body was found Feb. 16 in a second floor bedroom with more than 50 stab wounds to the head, face, neck, chest and an arm. The wounds were inflicted by a pair of scissors found in the home. The body was clothed but barefoot, the reports said.

The Mahoning County coroner's office has set the time of death at sometime during the evening of Feb. 12. Lyons had left for Los Angeles earlier that afternoon.

Lyons was chairperson of the SIU-C Department of Cinema and Photography from summer 1980 until summer 1985, when he accepted the dean's job at YSU.

Walcott explores his identity
as an exiled black writer who
recognizes and appreciates the
differences between his two
worlds, said Rodney Jones, an
associate professor in English. He often has taken this personal vision and applied it to the gruesome history of Black people.

"His themes are very much the individual in a complex social structure," Jones said. Walcott applies his dilemma to involve a much more universal struggle.

Jones said Walcott's poetry is at times intensely focused on the reader for whom the reader can still see the plight of a whole generation of people being involved.

"He's very objective when he analyzes himself," Jones said. "You don't feel his poetry emanating from the self." Jones also said Walcott "love the language and he seems to delight in what words can do for him," Jones said.

"There is a very, very specialized attention to language in his poetry."

"He brings to poetry a new sense of what language can do — the way in which he uses words. But more important is his ability to bring together the individual and social orders," Jones said.

"He should be a pleasure to listen to," Jones said. "There is a wonderful cadence in his voice, as well as his poetry."

Ex-C&P chair quits new job

His resignation, which was announced Tuesday, came about not because he feared public reaction to his homosexuality would prevent him from doing a good job in his position as dean.

Can't call...
Police get tough on domestic violence

THE HARD-LINE STANCE Carbondale police are taking toward domestic violence is an overdue step toward checking this horrendous situation.

This new policy replaces a more lenient policy that had been in effect since 1983. Now, rather than viewing domestic violence as a family matter, police will approach it as a violation of state law.

Although it’s encouraging to see the police adopt this new approach, it is also baffling as to why it took so long.

The Illinois Domestic Violence Act of 1983 classifies criminal violence between family or household members, including alterations between unmarried, divorced or separated couples, as domestic violence. Aggressive enforcement will act as a deterrent to criminals who in the past may have gotten off with nothing more than a lecture.

STATISTICS HAVE PROVEN that arrest is a powerful deterrent to the cowardly crimes of wife beating and child abuse. A study in Minneapolis showed only 19 percent of juveniles prosecuted for domestic violence repeated their offenses after being convicted. Furthermore, the violence was diminished subject in 35 percent of the cases.

But statistics alone cannot convey the horror that accompanies domestic violence. Too many victims have shouldered their grim burdens alone, fearful of further physical or mental abuse, or both, for reporting the crimes committed against them. The fear of involving outside parties in domestic violence has kept the lid on many horrific situations.

WHATEVER THE REASONS for allowing such despicable behavior to go unpunished, victims have to realize that in order to help themselves, they may have to hurt someone they care about or once loved.

In spite of the turbulent atmospheres some victims may have grown accustomed to, every human being has an undeniable right to come home to an environment where fear of alteration replaces every gust and gale with the intensity of a private nuclear threat.

Carbondale police have made it clear they will defend this right.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Idaho Statesman (Boise)

Pub is quickly coming to serve for democracy in Panama.

The question for the United States is what, if anything, should be done.

Military strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega, under indictment in Florida for drug trafficking and related offenses, isn’t about to give up his power. His latest military crosses in the National Assembly ousted President Eric Delvalle after he tried and failed to fire Gen. Noriega.

Noriega has turned the isthmus into a Central American clearings house for narcotics being shipped from South America to the United States.

Having focused on Nicaragua for seven years, the Reagan Administration apparently has left a sleazy drug dealer free to pursue his power. To a great extent, he and to protect the lucrative drug trade.

As a member of the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board, I’ve seen many cases of students getting parking tickets for having no decal. The main excuse is: “I only drive to campus once or twice semester and do not feel the need to pay $15 when I can feed the meter.”

The problem is that the decals aren’t for parking, but for registration. The parking regulations state that anyone affiliated with the University must display a registration decal to operate a motor vehicle on campus. This allows you to park, but the main emphasis is registration.

Letters

Letter’s critics misinterpreted it; welfare recipients need incentive

I am responding to Vicki Aponte’s letter that appeared in the Feb. 24 Daily Egyptian.

Once again, a few people have completely misinterpreted a minor reference to be the principal meaning of my previous letter regarding abortion and why it should not be subsidized by the federal government. The concession I employed regarding the poor in America—"pigs"—is not at all my personal perception of the impoverished in this country, but the belief of those in Congress who consistently approve welfare programs as a solution: liberals (one only has to peruse the voting record of Congress to find this assertion to be true).

Why do these liberals who attempt to pass themselves off as compassionate believe the poor in this country are ‘pigs’? Given their views of these politicians is the assumption that the condition of the destitute in America is hopeless.

This assumption can be inferred because the liberals traditionally have addressed social programs as impetuous by creating more welfare programs and appropriating more money, rather than attempting to adopt a novel solution: motivation through incentive.

When people on welfare are content that regardless of whether they attempt to improve their lives, a check will still arrive every month, what is the incentive to seek a new way of life? Simply, there isn’t one.

Motivation through incentive is an alternative solution espoused by most conservatives, whereby the impoverished are supported by local and state government, hence reducing the burden on the federal government. This would result in reducing crime and improving education by encouraging genuinely qualified educators, who are also allowed to install some kind of values or morals in students, to teach in inner-city schools (which will occur only when crimes are ameliorated).

Registration stickers not just for parking

As a member of the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board, I’ve seen many cases of students getting parking tickets for having no decal. The main excuse is: “I only drive to campus once or twice semester and do not feel the need to pay $15 when I can feed the meter.”

The problem is that the decals aren’t for parking, but for registration. The parking regulations state that anyone affiliated with the University must display a registration decal to operate a motor vehicle on campus. This allows you to park, but the main emphasis is registration.

The Feb. 23 Daily Egyptian article entitled “Hogan defends tight parking policy” continues the myth that these decals are for parking. I hope that this letter will inform students who may fall into this confusion of terms. Even more, I hope the name of registration decal will be used more readily in the future. But in the meantime, don’t park on campus without a registration sticker. — Brian Hagerman, vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Organization

Doornbury

Doornbury
Viewpoint

One coconut too many has fallen on the heads of the Reaganes

By Toby Eckert Staff Writer

On television shows, amnesia seems to be a hard blow to the head by a heavy object, often a coconut. Judging by the head injuries that have poured forth from Reagan librarians, it is obvious President Reagan has second thoughts about the minute he settled in Washington.

Besides the palm tree that must lower over the entrance to the White House, some of the ground cover is blooming outside the Pentagon. The Justice Department and the State Department, and the heavy fruit borne by these trees, are looking as if they were dancing daily on the heads of officials at said departments.

The first instance of collective amnesia came after the Director of Arms Sales sold arms to Iran and the subsequent publication of the profits to the Nicaraguan Contras. No one could remember whether foreign arms sales were approved by the President, or indeed, if he had been informed of any arms sales at all. Reagan wasn't talking, but his perplexing statement about the Contras was an arm for hostages deal. Then, several days later, it was revealed that means of getting American hostages in Lebanon true. It made it appear as if the President had recently visited the president on the other side of the world.

Then came the trial of former Secretary of State, Alexander Haig. Deaver was found guilty of illegally peddling his political influence on behalf of clients of his public relations firm. But, in and behold, he could not recall meeting with high-ranking government officials during which he dropped names and twisted influential arms. You could be the subject matter of phone calls to these officials. Deaver tried to paint his memory louse on his quart-a-day Scotch habit. No go, said the judge. Deaver should have stuck to the coconut defense.

Then, Attorney General Edwin Meese's knowledge of a scheme to pay the Iranians off so they wouldn't attack a planned Iraqi oil pipeline. Some acquaintances of acquaintances of Meese were underwriting the project and more of their plans to the Israeli officials known to the attorney general. Meese should have ordered an investigation of the scheme. But he doesn't remember seeing the "for your eyes only" memo sent to him by a key player in the scheme--suppose blows to the head can cause blurred vision as well as memory loss.

Judging by the number of conflict-of-interest stories, Meese is currently involved in the presidency and has been an extra-large palm tree planted right over Meese's deal.

The Noriega scandal also seems to be a product of the Reaganes. That is, administration officials had suffered amnesia about Noriega's shady dealings until a book on the head brought them to their senses.

The State Department has knitted it together that Gen. Noriega, the de facto ruler of Panama, is a twiddle dictator. But he was America's two-bit dictator. He allowed Panama to have a weight station for supplies to the Contras. At the behest of the President, George Bush, Noriega warned Cuban dictator Fidel Castro not to take the invasion of Grenada personally.

Noriega also had it all figured out, keeping them waiting for the CIA. It is highly unlikely agency officials weren't aware of Noriega's illegal dealings. But the officials recited little about the government's own dealings until recently. Obviously one tried-and-true cure for amnesia is a hard blow to the head. It seems.

By large and the press and the public have accepted the Reaganes' collective amnesia diagnosis. After all, who can remember the exact details of such a significant piece of information? Wasn't your head Turnover? But, to forget Palm trees doesn't grow well in the Northeast. Perhaps Gary Hart should have taken a cue from the administration and taken his kids to Coney Island when he ran into problems with Donna Rice and sidewalk pavement. If you're going to be demoted after all. The palm trees are profuse on Bimini.

So the indignation of the parents of the students at the Beethoven elementary school, who thought their kids were slouches, barely read, couldn't or wouldn't learn to read. They demanded that their kids be promoted right on schedule. The heads of officials at said departments.

They didn't learn to read. But is that so surprising? Who can blame them? The administration is doing just that. Perhaps Gary Hart should have taken a cue from the administration and taken his kids to Coney Island when he ran into problems with Donna Rice and sidewalk pavement. If you're going to be demoted after all. The palm trees are profuse on Bimini.

Why should students be flunked just because of a little illiteracy? It figured that Grace Dawson would back down. Her idea was just too radical and harsh. Ms. Dawson is the principal of a Chicago elementary school who shocked the city and the nation with her news coverage by demanding students who couldn't or wouldn't learn to read. When she did this to 350 elementary students as a three way, the students at the Beethoven elementary school, their parents, and teachers. They picketed. They kept their kids home from school. They demanding that the principal be replaced. And, of course, the TV viewers were seeing how terrible and unjust it was. Who can blame them? Sure, it's unfortunate that a kid isn't learning to read. But is that any reason to flunk him?

And why should their kids be singled out? For years, many of Chicago's elementary and high schools are slowly graduated students who could barely read their diplomas. So the information bow the parents at the Beethoven school was important. Not that this is the students' responsibility. Absolutely not. As we all know, it's the job of the schools to make sure a child learns to read. The job of the parents is to make sure the kid gets up in the morning, puts on some clothing, and goes to school.

There are some educational radicals - and I mean them. Principal Dawson might be one of them - who actually believe that parents should do more than show the kid out the door in the morning and provide him with a functioning TV set.

If the radicals had their way, parents would be expected to sit down with their children and ask them to read aloud from a textbook, or show them whatever homework they've done.

In other words, the radicals want the parents to harbor their own children and do the teachers' work for them.

And that's not the worst of it. There are some principals and teachers, and once again I suggest that Mike Dawson is one of them, who would want parents to come to the school and discuss learning problems their children might be having.

That, of course, is a trap. It could lead to the utmost in parental responsibility - asking the parents to use discipline, to teach them right from wrong, and actually get involved in the child's education.

So I'm pleased that the Reaganes of the Reaganes School didn't give in to the tyrannical tactics of the radicals. They stood their ground and now most of the parents are demoted aren't going to be demoted after all.

They will probably be promoted right on schedule. Then they'll all graduate and go on to kindergarten. An Ivy League ev eryday.
NATO, from Page 1

but to counter a Soviet peace offensive that has put pressure on the alliance in general and the coalition government of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in particular. West Germany is on the front line facing Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

The principles adopted by the summit included those adopted a year ago by NATO foreign ministers and reflected European concerns about security in the post-INF era.

The document drew on what U.S. officials regard as two key assumptions: that the INF treaty in demanding "high asymmetrical reductions" in Soviet bloc tanks and artillery — the weaponry that would spearhead an invasion of Western Europe — and on-site inspection of deployed forces.

In this context, "asymmetry" means the Soviets would have to carry out far more reductions in conventional forces than NATO.

In the INF accord, the Soviets for the first time agreed to dismantle more weapons and at a faster rate than the United States. The provisions for unprecedented on-site verification to guard against cheating were considered a model for future agreements.

Moreover, the allies renewed their proposal for talks on conventional forces to be held under the umbrella of the Security and Cooperation in Europe as they would assume a broader political dimension than the moribund 14-year-old Vienna negotiations on Mutually Balanced Force Reductions.

"Our aim," the leaders said, "will be to establish a situation in Europe in which force postures as well as the number and types of deployed weapons systems no longer make surprise attacks and large-scale offensive action a feasible option."

SIMON, from Page 1—

primary, or caucuses will take place on Monday.

A carpool or the Marion rally, sponsored by Southern for Simon, will leave from the Student Center at 7 a.m. Friday, Richardson said.

Anyone who has a car or is interested in going is welcome, he added. Some of the cars will be decorated and it will be a "pretty spirited event," Richardson said.

"Simon has staked a lot of his campaign in Illinois," he said.

To Rent: Jesse Jackson, a native of Chicago, most likely will be Simon's toughest competitor in the Illinois primary. Jackson has had impressive finishes in Minnesota, Iowa, Maine and Vermont. An ABC-Washington Post poll of the Super Tuesday states shows Jackson in a tie or in the lead with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis with 25 percent.

CANAL, from Page 1

In New York, U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd McMahon issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday blocking the Republic National Bank from transferring Panamanian government funds into Noriega's control.

The order, to be followed by a hearing Monday, came in response to a suit filed by Juan Sosa, Panama's ambassador to the United States, who said Noriega had planned to transfer $40 million from the bank Wednesday.

Noriega denies the charges and says he is "not in power."

It is estimated that Panama may have $40 million in assets in U.S. financial institutions and to receive a payment of $7 million next month from the Panama Canal Commission.

Correction

The Crystal Lake Yacht Club did not hold a cardboard boat regatta as reported.

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported this formation in an article Tuesday.

Clarification

Gus Bode was inadvertently omitted from Page 1 of yesterday's issue.

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused and for the noise pollution created by any early-morning celebrations. However, believing firmly in a fair play, the D.E. will allow Gus to refute the exasperated rumors his demise.

Other Coverage

1475 S. Illinois Ave 529-5679

(217) The Lasergraphic Center and service of Kop ries & More
807 S. Illinois Ave
529-5679

RESUME

March Special! Laseret Resume & 50 copies $19.98
The Lasergraphic Center and service of Kopries & More
807 S. Illinois Ave
529-5679

RESUME

March Special! Laseret Resume & 50 copies $19.98
The Lasergraphic Center and service of Kopries & More
807 S. Illinois Ave
529-5679

Friday & Saturday
7,9, & 11pm

ROMEO

The Mistakes of Romeo and Juliet
With Phoebe Carmen, Friday 7 & 9pm
All Seats $1

FRED'S

"Which is the best time you've had at Fred's?"
"The last time I was there!"
"How long has it been?"
Curo Your Cabin Fever at Fred's
Saturday: Country Fury With Wayne Hidgon on fiddle
For reservations call 549-8221
Last Week's Attendance: 825
Some Party!

FRED'S

"Which is the best time you've had at Fred's?"
"The last time I was there!"
"How long has it been?"
Curo Your Cabin Fever at Fred's
Saturday: Country Fury With Wayne Hidgon on fiddle
For reservations call 549-8221
Last Week's Attendance: 825
Some Party!

SN ordinatee s

Ibanez: Rentals
Charvel/Jackson
Washburn
* Laney Amps

FRED'S

"Which is the best time you've had at Fred's?"
"The last time I was there!"
"How long has it been?"
Curo Your Cabin Fever at Fred's
Saturday: Country Fury With Wayne Hidgon on fiddle
For reservations call 549-8221
Last Week's Attendance: 825
Some Party!

FRED'S

"Which is the best time you've had at Fred's?"
"The last time I was there!"
"How long has it been?"
Curo Your Cabin Fever at Fred's
Saturday: Country Fury With Wayne Hidgon on fiddle
For reservations call 549-8221
Last Week's Attendance: 825
Some Party!

FRED'S

"Which is the best time you've had at Fred's?"
"The last time I was there!"
"How long has it been?"
Curo Your Cabin Fever at Fred's
Saturday: Country Fury With Wayne Hidgon on fiddle
For reservations call 549-8221
Last Week's Attendance: 825
Some Party!

BRADDOCK

MISSING IN ACTION 3
McLeod treats 'Giovanni' well

Best local opera done in long time

By Richard Nunez

McLeod Theater's production of "Don Giovanni" is a sublime rendition of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's classic opera. From the opening swells of Mozart's music to Don Giovanni's spectacular fall to hell, "Don Giovanni" may be the best opera production to hit the Southern Illinois area in a long time.

A Review

Directed by Richard Best, professor of music, the production is a brilliant, fine-tuned handling of a complex work of art. Based on the legendary Spanish inver Don Juan, the opera follows the exploits of treachery and seduction of Don Giovanni. After slaying 11 Commandantes, who had rushed in to defend the honor of his daughter Donna Anna, Don Giovanni, dragging his servant, Leporello, played by Bruce Baumer, in a scene from the opera "Don Giovanni."

Leporello may deliberately be portraying a victim makes him all the more appealing. Throughout the opera scenes range from the powerfully dramatic to the very humorous.

The singers do a wonderful job. There have been musical performances in the opera. The singers do a wonderful job. There are powerfularias sung by Paul Asuev (Don Ottavio), LuAnn Goodson (Donna Elvira) and Denise Finneran (Donna Anna). About two-thirds of the opera is sung in Italian and the recitatives, accompanied by a harpsichord, are sung in English, allowing the audience to follow the story line. But the story line probably would not be too hard follow if it were sung entirely in Italian, because all the actors do a good job of illustrating the events through their passionate singing and acting.

The American Tap

11:30 to 8:00

Spring Special

45¢

Drafts & Lite

$2.45

Pitchers

$1.50

3 for 1 Speedrails

$2.00

3 for 1 Call Liquor

After 8:00

BECKS - n-GROLSH

NIGHT $1.10

DJ Show & Giveaways

Special of the Month

MYERS'S RUM

$1.05

4 Regulation Dart Boards

Sign up for league

Image of a page from a document. The text contains a review of an opera production, "Don Giovanni," performed by the McLeod Theater. The review highlights the excellence of the production, particularly in terms of the singers' performances and the handling of the complex work. The review also notes the decision to perform the opera in Italian and English, allowing the audience to follow the story line. The opera is praised for its dramatic range, from powerful to humorous, and its passionate singing and acting. The text also promotes a special offer at The American Tap, including reduced prices for specific drinks during the spring season.
Journalism school to dedicate Master Editors Hall of Fame

Master Editors expected to attend display unveiling

By Curtis Winston
Stafl Writer

Finishing touches are being put on the new Master Editors Hall of Fame as it awaits its dedication on March 11 in the School of Journalism wing of the Communications Building.

The Hall of Fame display case contains photos of the 77 editors who have been awarded the Master Editor-Golden Em award. The "em" was a metal slug used by newspaper typographers to put a space in a type line.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR Howard R. Long, as journalism department chairperson, established the Master Editor award in 1964. W. Mason Rice, project chairperson, said most of the Master Editors are living and some still are - editor-publishers of small-town newspapers in Southern Illinois.

"A lot of them grew up as kids in a print shop," Rice said. Rice said editors from Central Illinois and southeast Missouri newspapers also have been recipients of the award.

Forty-four of the Master Editors are still living. Rice said about 30 have confirmed that they will attend the dedication. About 15 family members and other representatives of deceased Master Editors also are expected to attend, he said.

"THERE WILL probably be more than 40," Rice said. "Some will never say a word and not show, some will never say a word and show-up."

Puzzle answers

---

This spring
make a break for it.

---

April 9
April 23
TBA

We've Got Spirit, How About You?
SIU Cheerleader Tryouts
Saluki Mascot Tryouts
Saluki Shaker Tryouts

April 9
April 23
TBA

We've Got Spirit, How About You?
SIU Cheerleader Tryouts
Saluki Mascot Tryouts
Saluki Shaker Tryouts

---

This Spring Break catch a greyhound to the beach, the mountains or your location. For $399 South way, you and your friends will have a great time when you get there. Call Carbondale, call Empire 565-3595.
**Arts and Entertainment**

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**

- The Harlem Globetrotters, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the SIU Arena. Tickets are $10, $9 and $8.
- Derek Walcott, poetry reading 8 tonight at the Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.
- Theta Xi Variety Show, 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $5.50.

**MUSIC:**

- Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 4, Carbondale Road — Country Fary, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center — “Nemesis,” at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The Jingle Dogs, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cinema, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Pinch Penny Pub, 100 E. Grand Ave. — “Hangar 9,” at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
- P.G.'s, 302 S. Illinois Ave. — Ryder, at 9:30 p.m. Friday.
- Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, Route 13 East — Quarter Moon, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Sidetracks, 101 W. College — Rich Frers and John Bobba Hall, at 9:00 p.m. Monday.
- Tree Hombres, 119 N. West Street — New South Whales, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

**MOVIES:**

- Action Jackson (University Place 8, R) — Carl Weathers stars in this action-adventure movie as a cop who doesn’t carry a gun.
- Bradock: Missing in Action II — (Saluki, R) Chuck Norris returns to Vietnam to rescue his old family.
- Couch Trip — (Saluki, R) Dan Aykroyd and Walter Matthau star in this hit movie comedy that finds Aykroyd impersonating a radio personality.
- Fatal Attraction — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Madonna stars as a pregnant teenager out to destroy the man she loves.
- For Keeps — (Fox Eastgate, PG-11) Molly Ringwald stars as a pregnant teenager out to prove that a teenage marriage can work.
- Frankie — (Fox Eastgate, R) Directed by Roman Polanski, this thriller stars Harrison Ford as a man in a frantic search for his missing wife.
- Good Morning Vietnam — (Varsity, R) Robin Williams, nominated for an Academy Award, steals the show in this comedy-drama based on the true story of military disc jockey Adrian Cronauer.
- Hope and Glory — (Varsity, PG-13) Nominated for two Academy Awards for Best Picture and Best Director, this autobiographical movie, written and directed by John Boorman, is about a young boy’s childhood in wartime England.
- Ironweed — (University Place 8, R) Directed by John Boorman, this movie tells the true story of (Anna’s last emperor Pu Yi, who was placed on the throne when he was three years old.
- Moosstruck — (Fox Eastgate, A) Cher, nominated for an Academy Award, stars in this romantic comedy as a widow who discovers love again with Nicolas Cage.
- Moving — (University Place 8, R) Richard Pryor stars as a man who encounters problems with a moving company and eventually sets out for revenge.
- Overboard — (University Place 8, PG) Spool soap socialite Goldie Hawn suffers from amnesia and is taken advantage of by Kurt Russell.
- Switching Channels — (Fox Eastgate, PG) — Burt Reynolds, Kathleen Turner and Christopher Reeve star in this comedy, similar to "Broadcast News," that looks into the hidden world of television news.
- Shoot to Kill — (University Place 8, R) Sidney Poitier delivers a brilliant performance as a detective in search of a killer who is trying to escape into the mountains.
Police Blotter

A Carbondale man was charged with battery after police saw him push his girlfriend out of a stationary car at 306 N. Marion St. Tuesday night, Carbondale police said. Willie James Dodbs, 38, of 700 N. Barn St., was processed and taken to Jackson County Jail after failing to post bond, police said. The victim, Yolanda J. Barber, 29, who lived with Dodbs, was not injured.

An officer said Dodbs entered the car driven by Barber as it stopped on North Marion Street at 10:27 p.m. Dodbs then pushed Barber out of the car and drove away, police said. He was apprehended by pursuing police.

Two University students were arrested after a fight in the lobby of First National Bank and Trust, 509 S. University, Wednesday afternoon, Carbondale police said. Mark Besser, 23, and Robert Ellis, 39, were charged with disorderly conduct and fighting by agreement by Carbondale police. They were released on notices to appear in city court at a date unknown to police.

The fight apparently stemmed from a disagreement that occurred in a class attended earlier by both students.

Carbondale police suspect a University student's former roommate stole merchandise valued at $225 from the student's home at 622 N. Almond St. Tuesday.

The victim, Michael C. Botkin, 30, reported the burglary occurred sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No signs of forced entry were found at the residence, police said.

The suspect is a 23-year-old white male, 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighing 130 pounds. He has blond hair and blue eyes, and drives a green Volkswagen, police said. Police are withholding the suspect's name.

A University student reported her motorcycle vandalized in a parking lot under an overpass at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Carbondale police said.

American hostages, President Reagan overruled vehement objections from both Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz. Like Reagan, Bush testified at the presidentially appointed Tower Commission and was extorted by the joint congressional Iran-Contra committees to answer further questions about his role.
Women's history honored
Focus of program reclaiming past, rewriting future

By Antoinette Hayes Staff Writer

"Helping the Past and Rewriting the Future" is the theme and the focus of this year's Women's History Month observances, sponsored by the Southeast Illinois Friends of Women organization.

The observance will honor women's contributions to national causes through workshops, lectures, award banquets, musical entertainment and fund raisers as part of Women's History Month.

The purpose of the observance is "to promote the accomplishments and achievements of women, to recognize that we have played a major part in history and to raise people's awareness about them," said Annette Vaillancourt, re-enter program coordinator for Women Services, said.

Here is a schedule of events:

- March 4: World Day of Prayer, 12:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.
- March 6: Central Asia Women's Day, 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. A Woman's Perspective on the 1988 Elections, 2 to 5 p.m. at Bateau Room, John A. Logan College.
- March 8: Women of Central America, Poetry, Music and Video, 7:20 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. Kay Rippelmyer: Resources for the Study of Southern Illinois Women, at Faculty Club, 100 S. Elizabeth.
- March 10: Workshop: musician Charlie King, 4:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. Concert: Songs that Changed History, Charlie King, 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 12: Women's Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at University Mall. Lots of March Dance, 8 p.m. at Elks Club.
- March 13: Black History Month and Christian conversation, 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.
- March 15: Consensus Meeting on U.S. Agriculture, 9:30 a.m. at 1708 Colonial Drive. Young careerist competition speakers, 6:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Hall.
- March 20: World Hunger Sale (trummpage sale), St. Francis Xavier Hall, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Women's Center plans activities

"Klan" rape victim hides from media, her lawyer

NEW YORK (UPI) - A black teenager who refuses to cooperate with police authorities by investigating her claim she was raped by six whites has been taken into custody by a maverick minister who said Women's Center plans to cooperate with him to hide her from the media.

Rev. Al Sharpton denied the move was intended to keep Tawana Brawley, 16, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., from giving evidence in the grand jury empanelled Monday or from giving evidence in court another time, if ordered to do so by a judge.

"This investigation" can find an "answer to the question," the minister from Brooklyn who has assumed the role of spokesman for the Brawley family said.

Sharpton said the girl was taken Tuesday night from her uncle's Monticello, N.Y., home where she had been staying and said that "ain't nobody gonna find her."

Sharpton, who called the move "a collective decision" made by her parents and her attorneys, said Brawley would continue to attend classes at Bronx High School.

Sharpton's uncle, Matthew Sharpton, a police officer in Fishkill, N.Y., has said he wanted the 16-year-old to cooperate with Abrams but there was no indication he objected to moving her.

Brawley was found Nov. 28 strapped in a plastic bag, her hair chopped, her body smeared with feces and the word "nigger" spray-painted on her torso.

Brawley told local authorities she had been abducted the previous day by a man wearing a police badge and holstered, and repeatedly sexually attacked by the man and five white youths.

"We want supporters to see how we've expanded and that we are not as crowded as we use to be," Houghton said.
New method of vision discovered

Crabs and spiders use a method of seeing unlike any of the eight ways previously identified in animals and researchers believe the complex process may help answer questions concerning the evolution of the eye, scientists said Wednesday.

Dr. D.E. Nilsson of Lund University in Sweden discovered the ninth way of seeing after studying the eyes of arthropods such as crabs, insects and spiders, but he said the process is so complex that it has taken him three years to explain.

Dr. Michael Land of Sussex University in England said the newly identified optical system is "quite the most complicated optical system known in biology, and reasonably difficult to understand."

Nilsson said the principle difference between the arthropod visual system and that of other animals is the manner in which it handles light.

"Imaging is accomplished by a remarkable combination of ordinary lenses, cylindrical lenses, parabolic mirrors and light-piped," he said.

The researcher said the lens-mirror combination is equivalent to the lens structure in a classical telescope. But added to that, the compound eyes of arthropods are made up of hundreds of separate units that construct an image much like a television picture made of dots.

The arthropod visual system does not experience the world much differently than humans, he said, but the resolution is much worse.

"This new type of optical works can be interpreted as an intermediate type of eye," Nilsson said.

---

**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

---

**Newspaper Crossword**

*Please note the crossword is not included in the provided text.*

---

**Today's News**

*New South Whales* - Special Export 85¢

“New South Whales” Bacardi Black Rum $1.00

457-3308 119 N. Washington

---

**SALUKI GIFTS & MORE**

Tommy Wear 50-60% off

Buy any 2 items and get a 3rd item FREE

---

**Sweats & Rugbys**

40% off

Get ready for Spring with Low prices on SIU wear & sunglasses by Campus Shopping Center Above Gatsby's

---

**UNIVERSITY HONORS LECTURE SERIES**

Derek Walcott

Thursday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B

Reception following in the Gallery Lounge

Open to the Public

A Reading From His Work
House approves civil rights bill despite promise of Reagan veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, ignoring President Reagan's veto threat, passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a bill to restore broad civil rights programs for women, minorities, the elderly and disabled.

The bill, approved 315-98, would overturn a 1984 Supreme Court decision, Grove City College vs. Bell, that restricted the coverage of federal anti-discrimination laws to the individual programs or activities receiving aid. The bill would restore the application on an institution-wide basis.

Because it is identical to a bill that the Senate adopted 75-14, the measure will go directly to the president.

Reagan has vowed to veto it on the grounds that it does not adequately protect religious freedom for church-affiliated schools and would create too much paperwork for state and local governments as well as the private sector.

Opponents complained the bill was being railroaded through the House with no chance for hearings, adequate debate or alteration. The House passed the Senate version to speed up the process.

Only one amendment, offered by Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., to address some of the Reagan administration's concerns, was permitted. It failed 186-146. "No one, including this member, is against having anti-discrimination laws," Sensenbrenner said. "But we are opposed to a gag rule and a railroad job that prevents the unintended consequences from being debated."

— Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner

Students end protest at university

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Minority students ended Wednesday an eight-day occupation of a campus building after they and Hampshire College officials signed an agreement providing more funding for campus minority programs.

"I think the agreement is a very strong statement of commitment on the part of the students and the institution," college president Adele Simmons said. "The institution is the winner." The agreement, signed in front of a crowd of about 300 mostly white student supporters, ended a student occupation of Dakin House that began Feb. 12.

Simmons, the dean of faculty and the dean of students signed the document along with eight of the original 50 minority protesters who occupied the building that serves as a dormitory and Third World center. There are about 100 minority students at Hampshire, a liberal arts college attended by 1,100 students.

"I have to say, our entire group is extremely pleased," Anita Fearman, a freshman from Los Angeles and one of the protesters, said. "It must be recognized things don't end here."

Fearman praised a core group of white students who held nightly vigils outside Dakin House in a show of support. Many of the students gathered around a burning barrel each night, while others huddled inside makeshift tents outside the building.

The agreement calls for the college to hire a current faculty member to serve as the school's new dean of multicultural affairs.

Students and protest at university

Boston, Mass. (UPI) — Students at Hampshire College have ended an eight-day occupation of a campus building after they and college officials signed an agreement providing more funding for campus minority programs.

"I think the agreement is a very strong statement of commitment on the part of the students and the institution," college president Adele Simmons said. "The institution is the winner."

The agreement, signed in front of a crowd of about 300 mostly white student supporters, ended a student occupation of Dakin House that began Feb. 12.

Simmons, the dean of faculty and the dean of students signed the document along with eight of the original 50 minority protesters who occupied the building that serves as a dormitory and Third World center. There are about 100 minority students at Hampshire, a liberal arts college attended by 1,100 students.

"I have to say, our entire group is extremely pleased," Anita Fearman, a freshman from Los Angeles and one of the protesters, said. "It must be recognized things don't end here."

Fearman praised a core group of white students who held nightly vigils outside Dakin House in a show of support. Many of the students gathered around a burning barrel each night, while others huddled inside makeshift tents outside the building.

The agreement calls for the college to hire a current faculty member to serve as the school's new dean of multicultural affairs.

Students and protest at university

Boston, Mass. (UPI) — Students at Hampshire College have ended an eight-day occupation of a campus building after they and college officials signed an agreement providing more funding for campus minority programs.

"I think the agreement is a very strong statement of commitment on the part of the students and the institution," college president Adele Simmons said. "The institution is the winner."

The agreement, signed in front of a crowd of about 300 mostly white student supporters, ended a student occupation of Dakin House that began Feb. 12.

Simmons, the dean of faculty and the dean of students signed the document along with eight of the original 50 minority protesters who occupied the building that serves as a dormitory and Third World center. There are about 100 minority students at Hampshire, a liberal arts college attended by 1,100 students.

"I have to say, our entire group is extremely pleased," Anita Fearman, a freshman from Los Angeles and one of the protesters, said. "It must be recognized things don't end here."

Fearman praised a core group of white students who held nightly vigils outside Dakin House in a show of support. Many of the students gathered around a burning barrel each night, while others huddled inside makeshift tents outside the building.

The agreement calls for the college to hire a current faculty member to serve as the school's new dean of multicultural affairs.

Students and protest at university

Boston, Mass. (UPI) — Students at Hampshire College have ended an eight-day occupation of a campus building after they and college officials signed an agreement providing more funding for campus minority programs.

"I think the agreement is a very strong statement of commitment on the part of the students and the institution," college president Adele Simmons said. "The institution is the winner."

The agreement, signed in front of a crowd of about 300 mostly white student supporters, ended a student occupation of Dakin House that began Feb. 12.

Simmons, the dean of faculty and the dean of students signed the document along with eight of the original 50 minority protesters who occupied the building that serves as a dormitory and Third World center. There are about 100 minority students at Hampshire, a liberal arts college attended by 1,100 students.

"I have to say, our entire group is extremely pleased," Anita Fearman, a freshman from Los Angeles and one of the protesters, said. "It must be recognized things don't end here."

Fearman praised a core group of white students who held nightly vigils outside Dakin House in a show of support. Many of the students gathered around a burning barrel each night, while others huddled inside makeshift tents outside the building.

The agreement calls for the college to hire a current faculty member to serve as the school's new dean of multicultural affairs.

Students and protest at university

Boston, Mass. (UPI) — Students at Hampshire College have ended an eight-day occupation of a campus building after they and college officials signed an agreement providing more funding for campus minority programs.

"I think the agreement is a very strong statement of commitment on the part of the students and the institution," college president Adele Simmons said. "The institution is the winner."

The agreement, signed in front of a crowd of about 300 mostly white student supporters, ended a student occupation of Dakin House that began Feb. 12.

Simmons, the dean of faculty and the dean of students signed the document along with eight of the original 50 minority protesters who occupied the building that serves as a dormitory and Third World center. There are about 100 minority students at Hampshire, a liberal arts college attended by 1,100 students.

"I have to say, our entire group is extremely pleased," Anita Fearman, a freshman from Los Angeles and one of the protesters, said. "It must be recognized things don't end here."

Fearman praised a core group of white students who held nightly vigils outside Dakin House in a show of support. Many of the students gathered around a burning barrel each night, while others huddled inside makeshift tents outside the building.

The agreement calls for the college to hire a current faculty member to serve as the school's new dean of multicultural affairs.
Study makes highest guess of babies born with AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) — As many as 5,000 babies infected with the AIDS virus may be born each year in the United States, it was reported Wednesday.

In one of the highest estimates and perhaps the most accurate to date, researchers from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health made the projection based on blood samples from more than 30,000 Massachusetts newborns.

"It's a terrible thing for one reason," Dr. George F. Grady, a state epidemiologist who headed the study, said. "When and if these children get sick, they require tremendous compassion and special handling."

Grady and his colleagues tested blood samples from 30,708 babies born in 58 Massachusetts hospitals from December 1986 to June 1987 to see if the babies contained antibodies to the AIDS virus.

A positive test result indicates the babies are infected with the AIDS virus, and that they got it from their mothers, who contracted the virus through needle sharing in illicit drug use or sexual contact with infected males.

The tests were conducted anonymously on blood samples taken routinely from newborn babies to check for other health problems.

Overall, two of every 1,000 women were infected with the AIDS virus, the researchers reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Previous studies had estimated that only between 20 percent and 60 percent of babies that test positive for antibodies to the virus are actually infected. Based on those estimates, the researchers estimated that between 12 and 19 infected babies would be born each year in the state.

Because the prevalence of AIDS in Massachusetts is nearly identical to the national average, the researchers multiplied those numbers by 56 to estimate the total number of AIDS-virus infected babies that may be born each year nationally — between 1,620 and 1,860 babies.

Only a percentage of these — some say 30 percent to 60 percent — would develop symptoms of AIDS. The Centers for Disease Control has predicted that by 1991, 1,000 babies and children will be reported as having AIDS.

The estimate of the number of women infected is much higher than that found in tests conducted on female blood donors and military recruits. Previous studies found one in every 25,000 female blood donors and two in every 1,000 female military recruits tested positive for the virus in the state.

Man sold AIDS-tainted blood; acquitted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A male prostitute originally charged with attempted murder in the case of his AIDS-tainted blood to a plasma center was acquitted Wednesday of two counts of trying to poison a pharmaceutical product.

Jurors said they found Joseph Markowski's conduct inexcusable, but said he had no other reason than to acquire his prosecution had failed to prove he had specific intent," juror Bill Ferguson said. "But they failed to prove that because his only reason for being there was to sell his blood and get money."

"I feel that he did a very good thing. What he did was inexcusable. It was morally wrong. But we're not judging it on that. We have set guidelines to go by. It's up to the prosecution to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt, and they didn't do that." Markowski, 29, who has been in custody since last June, was to be freed later Wednesday. He appeared nervous before the verdicts were read, but showed little visible emotion when he was acquitted.

If he had been convicted, Markowski could have been sentenced to state prison for up to three years and two months. Markowski had been charged with attempted murder in the case, but Superior Court Judge Ronald Ferguson on Wednesday dismissed the charges on grounds Markowski never intended to kill anyone when he sold his blood.

Markowski is infected with the AIDS virus, but has not developed a full-blown case of the deadly disease.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on February 16 A.D. 1988 a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as JMS Automotive Service located at 250 N. Ill Ave. Carbondale, I 62901. Dated this 16th day of February, A.D. 1988.

RAMADA INN OASIS LOUNGE
South of the Border
Night Featuring

• Build your own Tacos
• Frozen Margaritas $1.50
• Tequilla Sunrise $1.25
• Corona Beer $1.00

With Tom Stone playing your favorite music
8:00 PM till close

Rt. 13 West
NO COVER
529-2424

OLD MAIN ROOM IN THE STUDENT CENTER

SHRIMP SPECIAL!
(Friday, March 4, 1988)

Shrimp Scampi
Baked Potato or French Fries
Hush Puppies
Soup and Salad Bar

$4.95 plus tax

SOUTHERN STEREO
Digital Car Stereo
Universal Chasis

Clarion 8200R
only $129

Eastgate Shopping Center-Carbondale

VOTE FOR FRANKIE EGGEMEYER
Republican Candidate
22nd Congressional District
Your Voice from the 22nd Congressional District
For National Convention Delegate • 89J "Uncommitted"
Graduating SIU Spring '88
BA: Pay. Minor: Pol. S.
Fans could see Reds for 1988

"Play ball."
It's almost time for those familiar words to start ringing out in big league parks and living rooms across the country.

Major leaguers have reported to spring training in Florida and Arizona, and in about a month another chapter of the big league baseball saga will begin.

There may never again be a season to rival the likes of the 1987 campaign, which ended with the Minnesota Twins capturing the World Series, but one can hope.

Die-hards and amateurs alike are making their predictions. Some will be correct; most will not.

There are always a few words to live by for this season:

The St. Louis Cardinals will repeat as NL East champs. Whitey Herzog is undoubtedly the best skipper in the game. He again will surround a power hitter with his speedy, switch-hitters.

This year the power hitter will be Bob Horner, a former Atlanta Brave. No matter who, the results will be the same. The pitching is not nearly as good, but the addition of Joaquin DeLeon from the Chicago White Sox is a step in the right direction.

The Reds should sneak past defending champ San Francisco and make improved Los Angeles to take the NL West.

The Reds' pitching is improved. Eric Davis is arguably the best all-around player in the game, and Barry Larkin and Nick Esasky will have banner years.

The AL East, the best division in baseball, the Blue Jays will win the pennant they gave away last year.

The Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox will contend strongly, but the Yankees will fall short.

All the Jack Clarks in the world can't make up for such a deficient pitching staff as the Yankees have.

The Blue Jays secret? Said pitching, led by righthander Jimmy Key, and a strong offensive attack, headed by 1987 MVP George Bell.

The AL West should be a lock. The Oakland A's played .500 last season and will greatly improve that this year. The addition of Dave Parker gives the team one of the most powerful outfields in recent history.

It should be another great summer of baseball.

Hernandez pours ice water over columnist's head

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Detroit Tigers rightfielder Willie Hernandez, angered by a column last June he thought turned the fans against him, has already dumped a bucket of ice water over the head of Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom.

"For myself, and speaking for Sparky (Anderson), we don't condone this type of protest to you," Detroit General Manager Bill Lajoie told Albom. "But as far as we're concerned, this is between you and the player. I doubt it very much that there will be any disciplinary action.

Albom said: "I was just standing there, talking about the Olympics with Frank Tanana, and the next thing I knew I was soaked. I told Willie, 'That was a class thing to do.'

Members of the Detroit chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America met with Lajoie and Anderson, the team's manager, at the conclusion of the workout. The BBWA members voiced their concern the incident would serve as a signal to other players if left to pass without comment.

I've talked to Willie and will talk to Willie again tomorrow (Thursday)," Lajoie said. "If Albom felt he was being led, then I say you know what to do, in that case. I don't condone it. It's a lousy way to go about it in my book.

Hernandez is trying to come back from the worst season he has had in Detroit. He was 9-4 with a 3.67 ERA and only eight saves in 45 games. He was booted viciously at Tiger Stadium when he even began to warm up.

Albom visited Hernandez while he was on the disabled list last June. The reliever quoted the reliever as saying, 'Bleep the fans.'

"Anderson made his impassioned plea for fans to let up on Hernandez during last year's American League playoffs and the pitcher had received some slanders. Now Albom, after throwing well in batting practice.

Injury won't stop softball pitchers

By Troy Taylor

Start White

Senior pitching coach Gary Buckles said his staff is ready to go for Saturday's season opening doubleheader at Austin Peay, even though second baseman Brenda Furlow, who holds the school record for most consecutive games played, is ailing.

"At this point, though, it looks pretty minor," Buckles said Tuesday's practice at IAW Park.

Furlow isn't the only one having to cope with an injury. Buckles, a third-year assistant, will be on crutches for a few weeks because of a foot injury.

Purdue, who holds the all-time Missouri high school record of 58 career wins, led Hazewood Central High School in Pottsville into state championships.

She had one win, a shutout of Indiana State, and two losses in the fall exhibition season.

The other pitchers are senior ace Lisa Peterson, a two-year starter, and two seniors who hold 14 school pitching records, and freshman Lisa Robinson, a righthander from Redell Park, Pa., who had 67 strikeouts during her prep career.

The pitching situation is very good," Buckles said. "We have three pitchers who are capable of getting the job done. They are all stoppers, any three can win the big games."

Peterson and Robinson are the starters in Saturday games in Clarksville, Tenn. The first game begins at 12 p.m.
Bonds, Berghuis selected to Gateway second team

The women's basketball team, which finished the season with a 16-11 overall record and 12-4 Gateway Conference mark, had two players selected to the 1987-88 conference second team. Senior forwards Bridgett Bonds and Mary Berghuis were named to the second team. Bonds was Player of the Year and Berghuis was an honorable mention choice on the 1986-87 team.

Bonds, an 6-foot-9 junior center, was the Gateway Player of the Year, Indiana State's Ande Myers was Coach of the Year and Illinois' Robin Hasemann was Freshman of the Year.

Joining Wellman on the first team were Eastern Illinois' Barb Perks, Drake's Julie Fit, Bradley's Steve Endsley and Missouri's Kelly Mag and

dication or not" of his abilities as a head coach.

Before coming to SIU-C, McDaniel was head coach at Fairmont (West Virginia) State College in 1983.

Former inside linebacker Mike McDANIEL, from Page 20

"I came here in '86 after I (McDaniel) was recruited by McDaniel, "I didn’t think about taking basketball here. I don’t think people have always been cognizant and aware of it."

"I don’t think we’re playing basketball better than we did five or six years ago. The media have such a significant impact on the awareness of the league. What we’re seeing is more of an awareness as a result of television."

In his three years as

MVC, from Page 20

"When I came into the league we had great players," Donewald said. "You had Antoine Carr and Xavier McDaniels. You had the great Bradley team that won the NIT (in 1982). We’ve always had good basketball here. I don’t think people have always been cognizant and aware of it."

"I don’t think we’re playing basketball better than we did five or six years ago. The media have such a significant impact on the awareness of the league. What we’re seeing is more of an awareness as a result of television."

In his three years as commission, Haney has increased the number of televised Valley games from three to 31. This summer, SportsVision, based in Chicago, contracted 14 games. Cable stations FNN, ESPN, USA and WGN picked up the rest with the help of a nationally televised Tulsa-Memphis State shown on CBS.

"Jim Haney has done a tremendous job," Albeck said. "I’m excited because under Jim Haney, the conference has made giant strides. Now, all of a sudden we’re getting incredible television exposure."

With more people watching Valley games, Haney is optimistic about the conference’s future.

"We’re among the top 10 conferences," he said. "I think we can compete to try to get in the top six or seven. Right now, I’d say we’re eighth or ninth."

If the conference is to reach Haney’s goal, attendance around the league will need to improve. Wichita State, Bradley, Illinois State and Tulsa traditionally draw good crowds at home. It’s no coincidence that they are the teams that have won MVC championships in the 1980s.

"It’s ‘difference in atten-dance, not a question of the Valley,’ Barnett said. "There are programs around the country that draw well. Then there’s some programs that don’t draw. It’s a catch-22 situation. Which comes first — the crowd or the horses."

Herrn says it’s the horses. "The attendance could begin to improve in the Valley," he said. "The people like ourselves definitely have to improve. If we get better, people will come to see us. SIU has a decent basketball name. We just have to get better."

Ultimately, it will take more than an increase in exposure or attendance for the Valley to maintain an increased respect around the country.

"You can promote and you can get exposure, but to maintain and develop a history of success, you need to produce," Haney said. "The growth of this league has come to a point where we just need to do well in the NCAA tournament. We need something good-non-conference opponent."

Bonds, Berghuis selected to Gateway second team

The women’s basketball team, which finished the season with a 16-11 overall record and 12-4 Gateway Conference mark, had two players selected to the 1987-88 conference second team. Senior forwards Bridgett Bonds and Mary Berghuis were named to the second team. Bonds was Player of the Year and Berghuis was an honorable mention choice on the 1986-87 team.

Bonds, an 6-foot-9 junior center, was the Gateway Player of the Year, Illinois State’s Susan Wellman, a 5-foot-9 senior center, was the Gateway Player of the Year, Indiana State’s Ande Myers was Coach of the Year and Illinois’ Robin Hasemann was Freshman of the Year.

Joining Wellman on the first team were Eastern Illinois’ Barb Perks, Drake’s Julie Fit, Bradley’s Steve Endsley and Missouri’s Kelly Mag and

McDaniel also was involved in recruiting other standout players, including offensive tackle Brad Crease, defensive end Shannon Forteuche, starting quarterback Kevin Brown (who was last year’s increases in aware­ness because of increased interest) and starting cornerback Willie Davis.

Senior Rob Howell, who played four years for the Salukis, said, "I think Kevin Mac is a great coach, the best of all the coaches left to take the position."

"I was never put to play in my own system, but he would be similar to Dorr," Howell said.

McDaniel said that some of this season’s 31 recruits will have to pick up where graduating seniors have left off. Top recruiters Exel Shelton and Carra are among the graduates.

"We’re going to put eight new starters on the field defensively as it’s going to be an interesting situation," McDaniel said. "We went heavily on well-coached (to recruit) because we felt we needed immediate help."

As for last season’s disappointing 3-4 record, McDaniel says there is a lot to consider.

"I think everyone is looking for an easy answer and there are no easy answers in this business," he said. "Anytime you put people on the field in a competitive situation and it comes down to a tight ball game, it could go either way."

MVC, from Page 20

"When I came into the league we had great players," Donewald said. "You had Antoine Carr and Xavier McDaniels. You had the great Bradley team that won the NIT (in 1982). We’ve always had good basketball here. I don’t think people have always been cognizant and aware of it."

"I don’t think we’re playing basketball better than we did five or six years ago. The media have such a significant impact on the awareness of the league. What we’re seeing is more of an awareness as a result of television."

In his three years as commission, Haney has increased the number of televised Valley games from three to 31. This summer, SportsVision, based in Chicago, contracted 14 games. Cable stations FNN, ESPN, USA and WGN picked up the rest with the help of a nationally televised Tulsa-Memphis State shown on CBS.

"Jim Haney has done a tremendous job," Albeck said. "I’m excited because under Jim Haney, the conference has made giant strides. Now, all of a sudden we’re getting incredible television exposure."

With more people watching Valley games, Haney is optimistic about the conference’s future.

"We’re among the top 10 conferences," he said. "I think we can compete to try to get in the top six or seven. Right now, I’d say we’re eighth or ninth."

If the conference is to reach Haney’s goal, attendance around the league will need to improve. Wichita State, Bradley, Illinois State and Tulsa traditionally draw good crowds at home. It’s no coincidence that they are the teams that have won MVC championships in the 1980s.

"It’s ‘difference in atten-dance, not a question of the Valley,’ Barnett said. "There are programs around the country that draw well. Then there’s some programs that don’t draw. It’s a catch-22 situation. Which comes first — the crowd or the horses."

Herrn says it’s the horses. "The attendance could begin to improve in the Valley," he said. "The people like ourselves definitely have to improve. If we get better, people will come to see us. SIU has a decent basketball name. We just have to get better."

Ultimately, it will take more than an increase in exposure or attendance for the Valley to maintain an increased respect around the country.

"You can promote and you can get exposure, but to maintain and develop a history of success, you need to produce," Haney said. "The growth of this league has come to a point where we just need to do well in the NCAA tournament. We need something good-non-conference opponent."
**Sunday. Southern Illinois' most**

**Debora Wilson**

The Missouri Valley will throw its postseason bash this weekend and for the third time in three years, all members will be able to celebrate with a clean conscience.

"The history of the league unfortunately has been one of problems with drug violations," MVC Commissioner Jim Haney said.

Back-to-back title winners SIU-C and Bradley each had their turn on probation.

This season, the Valley teams have cleaned up their acts. With the attendance standards in place, players can make headlines for the conference, not because of scandals.

"The image of the league has changed," Haney said. "The academic standards have not changed. The quality is still the same but there is an air of respectability that is being run in a honest fashion."

The coaches have been a major factor in the Valley's improved image.

Not one present coach has been involved with a violation. The former NBA coach Stan Albeck has added credibility back to a Bradley program that was on probation. Eddie Fogler, who was an assistant for 15 years under Dean Smith at North Carolina, has kept Wichita State on the winning track after Gene Smison left. Rich Herrin has returned resurpectability to the SIU-C program after a payoff scandal involving basketball player Kenny Perry over the murder of Allen Van Winkle.

Tony Barone's enthusiasm has boosted Creighton's recruiting. Tulsa has won 22 or more games in two out of three seasons under J.D. Barnett. Gary Forbes is in his seventh year at Drake. Ron Greene, owner of more than 300 collegiate victories, is trying to rebuild a struggling Indiana State program.

Through all of the changes, Bob Derenwald, the dean of Valley coaches, has built Illinois State into a consistent winner during the last 17 years.

See MVC, Page 19

---

**Region 8 swim meet at Rec pool**

By Steven Walsh

Staff Writer

Members of the swimming and diving teams will join another shot at qualifying for the NCAAs at the USS Region 8 Championships today through Sunday at the Recreation Center pool.

This will be the first chance for members of the women's team to qualify for the NCAA's as individuals since entries must be mailed out by Monday, Doug Ingram said.

Two women have qualified for the NCAA's. They are senior co-captain Lori Rea in the 100-yard butterfly and senior diver Celis Galale in the one-meter springboard.

None of the women met the qualifying standards last weekend at the Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago. Several were close, however, and Ingram remains hopeful after the meet.

"They were real close to qualifying in several events," Ingram said. "The women are feeling pretty confident. We'll be ready."

This will be the first time the men's team has competed since Feb. 20 and five at the Invitational almost three weeks ago.

The men will have another chance to qualify during the Oarly Seniors Invitational March 12.

"The men are well rested and I think they're feeling pretty confident," assistant coach Jim Tierney said. "This is the time of year when their work's been cut down, so they're feeling a little rested. They're ready to cut loose."

There are two individual NCAA qualifiers so far. Junior Scott Roberts qualified in the 200-yard backstroke last weekend at the Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago. Several were close, however, and Ingram remains hopeful after the meet.

"They were real close to qualifying in several events," Ingram said. "The women are feeling pretty confident. We'll be ready."

By Kimberly Clarke

**'Popeye' Woods to play football in Great Britain**

By Kimberly Clarke

Staff Writer

Anthony B. "Popeye" Woods is getting the oppo-

portunity of a lifetime. A chance to play profes-

sional football in Great Britain.

Only it's not in the National Football League, it's over-

sea.

"I'm getting more and more nervous thinking about it," Woods said. "I definitely want to take advantage of this opportunity. I've never been overseas, so it's double ex-

citement."

Getting a round-trip ticket, salary and room and board, Woods will be leaving March 5 for England to play European professional football for the Birmingham Bulls.

Rod Sherrill, defensive line coach for the Salukis, found out about the Birmingham Bulls while reading a magazine, and wrote for more information. The owner, Clifford Parr, wrote back not only with in-

formation, but also requested a list of players that he might re-

cruit.

"Only four Americans are allowed on the team, and after I sent my list of players, the owner called back wanting Anthony," Sherrill said.

'The coaches have been a major factor in the Valley's improved image.'

---

**McDaniel defends his football experience**

By Greg Huber

Staff Writer

If it's not broken, don't fix it.

This is what interim head football coach Larry McDaniel is saying about SIU-C's foot-

ball program.

McDaniel, a candidate for the job left open by Ray Dorr, who went to the University of Southern California, says he'd only like to see one major change.

"I'm very strong in the belief of a hands-on head coach," McDaniel said.

Dorr, who signed as SIU-C's 13th head football coach Jan. 8, 1984, was touted as one of Southern Illinois' most

recognizable personalities. He made more than 250 personal appearances at events ranging from parades to nursing homes.

Interim Athletics Director Charlie West said Monday that more than 30 offers for the head coaching job have been received. A 15-member search committee has been named to evaluate the candidates.

McDaniel said that if he's selected for the job, he wants to be on the field with the players.

"I want to be in the huddle as much as possible," he said. "I want to go out there and get dirty. That approach fits my personality."

McDaniel, a 17-year coaching veteran, was the Salukis' defensive coordinator for four seasons. He also worked as the strength and conditioning coach.

"I feel like, from what I've had control over, we've been among one of the top defenses in the conference," he said.

"We have played good defense for four years. That's the only aspect I've had control over."

Defensive line coach Rod Sherrill said "Mac was a good defensive coordinator, but I don't know if that's any in-

vation in coaching."