Tuition hike saves college budgets

By Curtis Winston
Sun Writer

The $1.2 million generated by this semester's tuition increase has done much to restore slashed departmental budgets, administrators said. But they also said the money is only a temporary balm, and may not mean much if the University's budget situation doesn't improve.

Kerneil Peterson, associate vice president for campus affairs, said the 18-percent tuition increase helped colleges pay much-needed office supplies, and pay their phone bills.

"The increase didn't do everything we wanted it to do, but it was very helpful," Lewis said.

"We need a tax increase to solve our budgetary problems. The tuition increase was a step in the right direction, but if we missed the mark by a long shot." Thirty-three percent of the academic affairs budget was restored by the tuition increase, Lewis said.

The increase for each department was proportionate to the budget cut it took after

James R. Thompson cut state higher education spending by 4 percent.

Michael Youngblood, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts said the college's academic units were still unharmed. "It's a money back into office supplies, telecommunications and travel accounts."

"The increase has really been an immense help. It's unfortunate that the parents and students have to take up the burden, but it was necessary," Youngblood said.

Kenneth Tempelmyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the tuition increase will help the School of Electrical Engineering remodel laboratory facilities. "The improved labs will help the college meet accreditation standards."

"The lab renovations will be our first priority," Tempelmyer said. The increase also helped pay for the purchase of new laboratory equipment, office supplies and will help with student worker wages, he said. Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the library was able to restore funding for office supplies and contractual services.

"We took no cut on library materials," Peterson said. "We just didn't think we could survive."

The library is continuing its decrease of new material purchases. "There is still a shortfall, we are still cutting off new purchases," Peterson said.

"None of us like to see an increase in tuition, but it was a necessary evil," said Peterson. See TUITION, Page 5

Board to hear sides in Bible quote case

By Dana DeBeaumont
Sun Writer

The Carbondale elementary school board will hear both sides in a dispute over a teacher's right to quote the Bible at 7 p.m. tonight in the Brush Administrative Center, 400 W. Monroe St.

Individuals would have the opportunity to voice their opinions in an open meeting. At 8:30 p.m. the board will go into a closed executive session to hear complaints from board members, Larry Jaber, superintendent of the Carbondale Elementary Schools District No. 10, said.

Curtis Caldwell, an SIU-C master's student in linguistics, claims his civil rights were violated when he was asked not to quote the Bible while substitute teaching at Lincoln Junior High School.

John Silvers, parent of two junior high school students and graduate student in higher education, said Caldwell violated constitutional law and the civil rights of the children in his classes.

Robert Sherman, national spokesperson for American Atheists, will accompany Silvers to the meeting. Sherman said he will make a presentation to the public before the executive session.

Silvers plans to ask the board to refer the case to the Carbondale school board and will hold a public meeting for the complaints themselves. Rather than referring the case, the board could have acknowledged the request to voice the complaints.

See BOARD, Page 5

N. J. high court rules surrogacy for pay illegal

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that surrogate motherhood for pay is illegal "and perhaps criminal," but "refused to return Baby M to Mary Beth Whitehead Gould, who fought to reclaim the daughter she bore for a childless couple."

The court did, however, restore Whitehead Gould's right to visit with her daughter, the nearly 2-year-old child whose birth sparked worldwide debate on the morality of surrogate motherhood.

A weeping but smiling and happy Mary Beth Whitehead Gould said she is satisfied. She said she will not appeal the unanimous decision to the U.S. Supreme Court and will end her public crusade. "I am gratified to see this day," said Gould. See NJ,HIGH COURT, Page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says something's wrong when you can't tail if they're preachin' or teachin'.

Suspect in home invasion caught

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A former University student wanted in Springfield on charges of home invasion was arrested by Carbondale police said Tuesday night at Heritage Motel, 1209 W. Main St., police said. As a result of the arrest ended a statewide search by police and FBI agents for John A. Finley, 31, of 1613 N. Eighth St. in Springfield and RH 6 in Carbondale.

Charges against Finley were filed by the parents of Lakumiti Karii, 31, of 2121 Cloverfield Lane, Springfield. Karii's parents told police that Finley kidnapped Karii after breaking into their house.

However, Karii has filed for divorce in Sangamon County court. If Finley may have been planning to marry, he said. "It looks as though she went on her own free will," Zappa said.

Finley and Karii were acquainted for at least five months, Finley's brother Paul, a Carbondale resident, said. Zappa said Karii, an Indian, was to marry an Indian man through a traditional arranged marriage and that her parents were "not too crazy about her marrying an American." Finley was taken to Jackson County Jail and released on $25,000 bond to appear in Springfield for his arraignment, Zappa said. Zappa said the court date has not been set.

Finley was arrested without a struggle and Karii was unharmed, police said.Zappa said Karii had not returned to Springfield Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Finley entered the Karii residence Monday, wielding a wooden board after Karii's parents twice refused to let him see Karii.

Karii's mother told police she heard a brick through a window and threatened her and her daughter through a locked bathroom door upon entering the residence.

Finley forced Karii out of the house and into his car, Karii's mother told police.
Newswrap

world/nation

N. Korea names remains of 2 MIAs, keeps them

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - North Korea for the first time has identified two American soldiers missing since the Korean War but has refused to release their remains, citing slander by the United States. A U.S. general said North Korea refused to release the remains because of recent U.S. condemnation of North Korea for its alleged bombing of a South Korean Air jetliner with 115 people aboard on Nov. 29. In reaction to the bombing, Washington placed North Korea on a list of state sponsors of terrorism last month, Pyongyang quickly said it would not hand over any remains of missing American servicemen.

Three union members arrested for hotel fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - Authorities arrested a local时间段 and two union members Wednesday and charged them with 97 counts of first-degree murder, plus other charges of arson, sowing destruction, and conspiracy in connection with the 1986 Dupont Plaza hotel fire that injured 457 people aboard. The fire was set after union hotel workers voted to reject a management proposal for a new contract during bitter negotiations.

Unrest continues, Israel hints at negotiations

SILWAD, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) - Israeli troops shot and wounded six Arabs, including three teenagers, Wednesday during continuing violence in the area. Israeli police behind-the-scenes moves toward negotiations on Palestinian self-rule. The negotiations would be on the basis of the Camp David accords, which pledged autonomy for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip within five years after local elected councils were set up in those areas to replace Israeli military administrators.

India adds Soviet nuclear submarine to fleet

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - India accepted delivery Wednesday of a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine, becoming the first developing nation to possess a nuclear submarine. India is involved in a military expansion program and the submarine is widely viewed as part of a plan to build a large ocean-going fleet. The Defense Ministry has said only that the vessel will be used for four years for training purposes and does not carry nuclear weapons.

Officials say INF treaty requires more work

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The INF Treaty under consideration in the Senate is flawed enough to require renegotiation, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday. They said the treaty does not eliminate production of all stages of Soviet SS-20 missiles or do away with their launchers.

Secret memo links Meese, Iraqi pipeline deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The secret memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese from his longtime friend and associate is at the heart of Meese's brush with a $1 billion Iraqi pipeline deal. The memo told of a Swiss oilman's contributions to the Israeli Labor Party, sources close to the investigation said Wednesday. Meese's criminal defense team maintains that any such contributions would be legal.

Asian mite threatens U.S. honey bees, crops

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Cornell University scientists said Wednesday a parasitic mite from Asia is threatening to wipe out several millions of honey bees annually. The mite, which could jeopardize the pollination of agriculture crops valued at about $200 billion annually, has been found attached to a bee, attaches itself to bee larvae, pupae, or male drone or female worker bees. Once infected with the mites, bees weaken and die prematurely.

AIDS study shows virus connected to cities

BOSTON (UPI) - Although AIDS has been present in rural areas of Zaire, Africa, for at least a decade, the deadly virus despite apparently not spread within those areas, suggesting urban living is important in the transmission of the deadly virus, African administrators reported Wednesday. By comparison, a 10-fold increase in the prevalence of infection with the AIDS-causing HIV virus has been documented in other, urban parts of the central Africa region during a similar period.

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Civil service extras face possible hour cuts

By Susan Curtis

About 5,000 extra-help civil service employees at universities statewide, including those at SIUC, could have their working hours cut drastically.

Glenda Noble, of the civil service advisory committee, reported to the Civil Service Employees Council Wednesday that an amendment to the civil service exam has been proposed to the laws for hiring extra-help civil service employees, who do not receive benefits and some of whom earn less than civil service employees.

The proposal was made by the civil service systems office, which makes decisions for civil service employees at all state universities.

Under the present law, extra-help employees can be hired for 500 hours at a time and then must be laid off for 30 days before working additional hours. The proposed law would allow them to work only 300 hours and then be laid off for six months before returning to work.

Extra-help employees would also have to pass an exam similar to the civil service exam. This idea is not feasible for those employees who are working as extra help because they could not pass the exam, Noble said.

The University often uses extra-help employees, Noble said. For example, when a woman takes maternity leave and wants her position left open, extra help is used, she said.

"The system is marvelous and it works beautifully if it isn’t mishandled," Noble said. She added that apparently it is being mishandled and that is the reason for such a “drastic” proposal.

It could take months for the systems office to come to a decision and then there could be only a small change, she said.

Teams still search for student’s body

By Steven Starke

Staff Writer

Although search teams have dragged the Big Muddy River for more than a week, they have failed to find the body of missing University student Ricky Johnson.

"Teaching about Africa will not change anything until we put Egypt back in Africa," Bailey said. The only way to improve the future of Africa is to get back its past, she said.

Biases keep black students away from college, expert says

By Antonette Hayes

Predominantly white universities have a hard time retaining black students because the students are turned off by the anti-black biases in the system, a minority education researcher says.

"Many Black American Study programs are facing gross neglect and have been dismantled or under threat," Don F. Bailey, director of the civil service extras face dramatic cuts.

Civil History Month observance.

To get black students interested in school, more must be done to show them the positive contributions to history.

"Teaching about Africa will not change anything until we put Egypt back in Africa," Bailey said. The only way to improve the future of Africa is to get back its past, she said.

Bailey said, Yet, it often is systematically denied that Egypt is a part of Africa.

"Egyptians being black is refused by most Europeans," Bailey said. "They say that they were slightly ‘tinted’ or emphasize Egypt’s negative qualities as a means of showing African contributions to history.

"Teaching about Africa will not change anything until we put Egypt back in Africa," Bailey said. The only way to improve the future of Africa is to get back its past, she said.

The Egyptian were black and made enormous contributions to civilization, Bailey said. Yet, it often is systematically denied that Egypt is a part of Africa.

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The proposal was made by the civil service systems office, which makes decisions for civil service employees at all state universities.

The idea is approved and it could go into effect in two or three years, she said.

Lorna Moss, training coordinator for a civil service training program, discussed the program, which allows people to take credit classes to prepare them for civil service jobs.

Diagnostic testing is given to those enrolled and they are then placed on an initial course of prepared study including vocabulary, math computations, grammar and usage.

Students are then placed in an individual study program and move at their own pace, Moss said. At the end of their studies they are given the civil service exam.
Bring the Hambletonian back to Du Quoin

THE HAMBLETONIAN, which was in Du Quoin for 23 years until it was moved in 1986, should be returned to its Southern Illinois hometown.

The Hambletonian Society moved the race to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., which is near New York City, to gain national exposure. But in the process of increasing the Hambletonian's national audience, the society betrayed the tradition of the race and of the sport of harness racing.

The sport is suited to a quiet, rural setting like Du Quoin, not to a bustling metropolis like New York City. By moving the race, the society took away the very thing that made the Hambletonian different. Instead of being a special event in an area to which the race was very meaningful, it is now just another big-money, high-exposure horse race in a big city.

HOLDING THE HAMBLETONIAN in the stadium in which the New York Giants play makes about as much sense as driving the Hambletonian to New Jersey. The move to New Jersey was a commercial decision and did not take into account the importance of the race's surroundings or the potential harm to the race's reputation.

Since the Hambletonian has been in the Meadowlands, attendance has almost doubled and the purse has gone from $300,000 in 1979 to $1.2 million in 1987. These are impressive figures, but they do not account for the fact that harness racing traditionally has been a rural sport and that it was a deeply rooted part of Southern Illinois' economy and tradition.

THE HAMBLETONIAN, which is part of trotting's triple crown, drew 15,000 spectators to Du Quoin each year, which made it by far the largest sporting event in Southern Illinois.

In addition, the Du Quoin State Fair was bought by the state of Illinois in 1966 and the grounds and facilities have been improved dramatically. This prompted Governor James Thompson to appeal to the Hambletonian Society to move the race back to Southern Illinois.

In a letter to the society, Thompson called the fairgrounds "the most traditional and beautiful setting for trotting in North America."

THOMPSON WENT ON to say, "...the crown jewel of trotting will be best showcased in the relaxed and rural atmosphere that has historically surrounded this great event."

Thompson also pointed out that the economic aspects of the race easily could be improved now that the state owns the fair. He wrote that with the state's new off-track betting system, improved television technology and the "wholehearted support of the state of Illinois, the media coverage will be national.

The Hambletonian Society should consider the importance of the race's tradition and surroundings and return the Hambletonian to the place that made it special.

Quotable Quotes

"That's how far out it is if the president is," Richard Gephardt, as he noted statement that the U.S. trade deficit might be "a sign of strength."

"I thought there would be great debates back and forth here. I really did." Rep. Joe Kennedy, on his freshman year in Congress.

"While this is said to be the most exclusive club in the world, no one ever said it was the most productive." David Pryor, Democratic senator from Arkansas.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

TUITION, from Page 1

boon to campus services," Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said.
Dougherty said the Physical Plant received $179,000 from the tuition increase. He said the money will fund the expansion of the Vermilion Building's electrical system.

Board, from Page 1

rumors, Jacober said. It will mark the third time in six years that he has been involved in the dispute.
Jacober added that Caldwell and Stivers will be called into the session separately.
"We have no intent to make it (the executive session) a forum for them to argue," Jacober said. "It's a hearing and no action will be taken at the hearing or immediately following it."
The session will afford Jacober a chance to think about what transpired in the session before it is open to any decisions and be present for an open meeting or comments after the closed session, he said.

CASE, from Page 1

hired Whitehead Gould as a surrogate mother, said they do not consider themselves crusaders for legalized surrogacy and also will not appeal.
They described their clients as "very evil" that prompted the prohibition of the payment of money in connection with the surrogacy contract they asked.
 Custody of the child, however, was "always the most central issue" for the Sterns, lawyer Donald Skoloff said. He said they considered the contract "only as an intellectual issue."
The seven-member New Jersey court, in an unusual unanimous decision, said that state law protects the buying and selling of children and requires that custody decisions be made in the best interests of the child.
On that basis, the justices overturned a lower court and invalidated a surrogacy contract in which Whitehead Gould, in return for a $10,000 fee, signed away all rights to custody of the baby as conceived by artificial insemination.
The high court ruled that surrogacy contracts that involve money and children give the surrogate the right to change her mind are "illegal and unenforceable."
"This is the sale of a child, or, at the very least, that of a mother's right to her child," Chief Justice Robert Sarno wrote in the 26-page opinion. "The only mitigating factor which provides power to the surrogate is the offensive computer. The electrical upgrade will cost about $52,000."
Harry Van Dermark, operations manager for Caldwell, said the electrical upgrade is needed as the computer facility will have room for expansion.

"Right now we are not at a safe level," Van Dermark said. "We are on the fine line as far as operating standards are concerned."
The electrical expansion would mean less condensate shutdowns and better service, he said.

Correction
Carbondale will spend more than $2 million on its new wastewater treatment plant to comply with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards. A story in the Feb. 3 issue incorrectly identified the location of the plant.
Surrogacy centers dismiss decision’s effect on future

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - The state Supreme Court decision that surrogate motherhood for pay is illegal will not stop infertility couples from hiring women to become pregnant or to stop those women from offering their help, two operators of surrogacy centers said Wednesday.

They dismissed the suggestion that the ruling in the Baby M case will effectively put an end to formal surrogacy arrangements, both in the state and outside New Jersey where the decision carries no legal weight.

"I’ve gotten calls in my agency all day long from couples who have told me that their surrogates have been calling them to reassure them that they’re not going to change their mind," said Betty Aigen, who operates the Surrogate Mother Program, a non-profit organization in New York.

The great majority of surrogate mothers are thrilled to give up their children to men and women who are unable to have them on their own, Aigen said. The mothers would never take advantage of Wednesday’s New Jersey Supreme Court ruling to attempt to renegotiate their surrogacy contracts, she said.

"It doesn’t affect my program at all, because couples will continue to choose this birth option," Aigen said. "It’s this or nothing.”

Noel Keane, a Michigan lawyer who operates the for-profit Interurity Center of New York, conceded "some couples will be apprehensive" now about paying his fees and the standard $10,000 fee to a surrogate mother.

Keane, whose center arranged the surrogacy agreement between William Stern and Mary Beth Whitehead Gould that led to the Baby M controversy, said his business will continue and he will continue to accept business from New Jersey.

"It’s an answer for a lot of (infertile) couples," said Keane, who claims to have arranged 368 surrogate births with 47 more on the way. Aigen said 800 U.S. women have been paid to bear children under surrogate mother contracts in the past 12 years and only six have changed their minds.

Police Blotter

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Two University students were injured in a car accident Saturday morning on Midland Uni Road near the Route 411 exit.

The driver of the car, Barry R. Gustafson, 21, of Scranton, and passenger Scott A. Sylvester, 19, of New Milford, were both injured and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Sylvester was treated and released, Gustafson was released Wednesday. Police reports said he suffered facial injuries. The three cars sustained minor damage, police said.

A University student was charged with battery Sunday morning when a floormate at Allen II Hall claimed he was struck in the face, University police said.

David J. Whitting, sophomore in mortuary science and funeral service, filed charges against Dwayne L. Harris, sophomore in engineering, for assault and battery.

Whitting had apologized to Harris for throwing a smoke bomb in a hallway while Harris was in the shower, saying he mistook Harris for someone else, police said. Harris responded by allegedly striking Whitting, police said.

Harris was released on $300 bond and he is to appear Feb. 12 before the Jackson County Courthouse.

A University student found his car damaged Tuesday morning when a floormate on Wall Street east of University Park, University police said.

The hood, passenger door and windshield of a car were damaged and Puzey found a burned-out cigarette in the car, police said. Harris was released on $300 bond and is to appear Feb. 12 before the Jackson County Courthouse.

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A Happy Match with Cher and Bruce Boxer"

A HAPPY MATCH WITH MERYL STREEP AND BRUCE BOXER"

Carbondale Community Center

FRED’S

CAR PARKING AVAILABLE

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1988
Democrats' plan for strictly House Central American Afghanistan because of our failed, despite a nationally defeat, The House, handing President support will allow subversion to threaten. The House decision means all interests. Reagan's efforts to because Reagan a major foreign policy 211 Wednesday a $36.3 million Washington to preside over America policy, and he has Contras in promotion.~~~:!it.r?!mn~ta?o~~h~~t~n and only when we give freedom a communism of Central INITIALLY, THE president on the verge of humanitarian aid to the Contras but who Reagan to suspend the central government. "Perhaps he can ward off the communist hordes by hitting them with his Nobel Peace Prize," Hall said. Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., was one of 20 House Democrats who have previously voted for aid to the Contras but who Reagan to suspend additional military aid pending the outcome of the peace program. "Let's not upset this balance of the talks," McCurdy said. "Let's not provide Nicaragua's president the very escape hatch he is seeking. A vote for Contra aid has the potential to let Ortega out of this box."

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"(his) amazing two handed technique enables him to sound like three musicians playing at once." Phil DiMauro, Variety

"No cameras or recording devices allowed!"
Firms donate to Thompson, receive lucrative contracts

CHICAGO (UP) — Several engineering firms that have made substantial contributions to Gov. James R. Thompson also have been awarded lucrative no-bid contracts for work on the new north-south tollway in Du Page County, it was reported Wednesday.

Three firms have donated nearly $117,000 to Thompson since a donation scandal erupted in April, and the current director of Citizens for Thompson is a member of the authority board.

A spokesman for one of the firms called the donations "routine" and said they were made in response to a request from the governor's committee. The president of another firm said he believed the committee "hit" most of the firms doing business with the state road agency.

Records indicate 21 firms have received 36 no-bid contracts for the Du Page Tollway since 1983, when the authority began awarding work for the project. Only six of those firms have not donated to Thompson, the Tribune said.

One of the largest donors was Cemcon Ltd., a Wheaton engineering firm that has not bid $4,000. In May 1983, the firm donated $2,000. Three months later, the authority gave the firm a $375,000 contract for land acquisition engineering services. In March 1987, the authority gave the firm an additional $85,000 in business, boosting the total contract to $460,000. Nine months later the firm donated $6,000.

Electrician indicted for meter tampering

WHEATON (UPI) — A Du Page County grand jury has indicted a Bartlett electrician accused of tampering with a meter at Schemmel's residence. The indictment was made Wednesday as one of the most sophisticated cases of meter stealing or electricity theft that they have encountered.

Kenneth W. Schemmel, 42, was indicted on charges of tampering with the meter and the tampering of the service, or electricity metering equipment, and a search warrant in a meter-tampering case, officials said.

Investigators said the Bartlett residence of Schemmel and seven others contained two central air-conditioning units, five electrical heating units, several smaller heating units.

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Herrin man charged with wife's death

MARION (UPI) — A Herrin man has been charged with third-degree murder in the Saturday shooting death of his wife at their home in Williamson County.

Arrested was David A. Holder, 30, of Herrin, and that he is being held in Williamson County Jail.

Garrison said the victim was shot in the head and forearm with a .38 caliber revolver and that authorities still were investigating the possibility that the shooting was an attempted suicide or murder suicide. He said Peddicord had told authorities that the shooting was accidental.

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Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries, and 2 Southern style hush puppies. For only $1.99
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 17

Today's Events
10:00-5pm Public screening of competition films
7:00pm Guest Filmmaker Tom Chomont
9:00pm Kagemusha by Akira Kurosawa

Briefs

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 4:30 today in Life Science II 450.

INTRAMURAL TEAM Handball will accept registration at 4 today in the Rec Center, Room 158. For details, contact Intramural Sports at 536-9301.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 201.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 231.

DR. ROY C. HEIDINGER, Fisheries Research Laborator will lecture on "Fish Management Problems and Opportunities Associated with Electric Power Generating Plants" at 3 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 303.

JOHN TALLEY, Monsanto Corporation, will lecture on "Chiral Pseudopeptides" at 4 p.m. Friday in Necker's 246.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in Agriculture 206.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Iroquois Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will take applications for the "Men of SPU" Male Pageant from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Student Center, 1st floor. For more information, call 453-0354.

WOMEN'S SERVICES and the Career Development Center will offer "The Woman On Her Own" workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Missouri Room. For information, contact Annette at 453-3585 or Shirley at 536-2096.

REGISTERED STUDENT Organization Advisor of the Year Award nomination deadline is Friday. Applications are at the RSO office, Conference Center 3rd floor.

HOSPICK CARE Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Rooms 1 and 2.

HANGAR HOTLINE 549-1233

GRADUATE SCHOOL NOTICE
ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

Friday, February 5th

is the last day to withdraw from class and still receive a refund or to change a class registration from audit to credit or credit to audit.

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Bush hopes to exploit underdog role in Iowa

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (UPI) - Vice President George Bush, hoping to exploit his role as underdog in Iowa, Wednesday spoke to Republicans to help him "fight back" in next week's caucuses by turning out in droves to help him overtake Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

Bush avoided mentioning Dole by name, but his campaign aides issued a striking attack on the Kansas senator accusing Dole of waging a "mean-spirited" campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter when Dole was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976. "He's nearly single-handedly brought the Republican national ticket down to defeat," George Wittgraf, Bush's Iowa campaign chairperson, said in a statement released by the Bush campaign Wednesday.

Dole, who launched a four-day campaign swing in Latham Wednesday, said he was not surprised by Wittgraf's statement. "It's typical Bush stuff - the high road he's talking about," Dole said, referring to Bush's public statements that he would not attack fellow Republicans.

Bush entered the final five days before Monday's Iowa caucuses - an important test in the 1988 GOP presidential nomination sweepstakes - trailing Dole in the polls, but he downplayed those public opinion samplings by joking that 40 percent of one sampling thought he brewed great beer.

"I want to do better than expected in Iowa," Bush told a crowd of 200 at Carroll College and made note of his victory in Michigan's presidential selection process earlier this month that also looked in doubt. "Eight years ago I came into Iowa with no chance and we won. Now I come into Iowa behind and I think we've got a chance."

During a pre-speech luncheon with 32 college Republicans, Bush munched on a submarine sandwich and told the supporters "nationally, things are going pretty well. I think I'm going to win the nomination. But in Iowa, it looks like it might be a little different this time around."

Bush made no reference to Congress' pending vote on Contra aid to anti-government forces in Nicaragua slated later Wednesday, but told the crowd "our foreign policy should be based, wherever we can, in helping others." Outside the chapel, a small band of students held a placard that read: "Give the Arias peace plan a chance, stop Contras.

Bush differentiated himself from his five GOP opponents by noting that he was the first candidate to back President Reagan's proposed INF treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe, and he said his background as a congressman and head of the Central Intelligence Agency gave him the edge in experience.

The vice president said he believed his role in recent arms reduction talks with the Soviets would help him in future, tough negotiations to reduce long-range nuclear missiles.

The vice president said economic and foreign policy have become merged due to the expanding global economy and he pledged to hold economic summits.

LaRouche buys 30 minutes of prime time TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lyndon B. Johnson, the extremist presidential candidate now on trial for conspiracy, has bought 30 minutes of CBS prime time Thursday to make a speech, sources of the network's network report of a Charlie Brown special.

Campaign spokeswoman Donna Scanlend said LaRouche, running this year as a Democrat, paid CBS "in the neighborhood of $500,000" for the 30 minutes of prime time at 8 p.m. EST Thursday, opposite TV's most watched prime time program, "The Cosby Show," on NBC.

CBS had planned to repeat the Peanuts creator's special "Ike My Valentine, Charlie Brown" during the half hour time period purchased by LaRouche. LaRouche, whose extremist views have ranged from far left to far right and who is making his fourth White House bid, is now on trial in Boston with several associates on federal charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Prosecutors claim they plotted to block a grand jury probe pending vote on intelligence Agency gave in the 1988 GOP presidential Republicans, Bush munched Bush differentiated himself the month that also looked in later Wednesday, but told the believed broadcaster he was the first economic summits.

In the past LaRouche has, in the past LaRouche has, claimed that 1984 Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale was a Soviet agent and that Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was linked to international drug dealing. A CBS spokesman said the network is "legally obligated to sell time" to political candidates seeking it.

The spokesman said, however, that while LaRouche purchased time on the entire network, the more than 30 CBS affiliates are free to decide whether to carry the LaRouche speech, as they are free to decide whether to carry any other network broadcast.
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*Day Egyptian, February 4, 1998, Page 7*
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Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1988, Page 13
Kemp, Hart face do-or-die test in first presidential primaries

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Republican Jack Kemp and Democrat Gary Hart's hopes of winning New Hampshire, portrayed Wednesday as purely presidential hopes will likely founder or flourish in New Hampshire, portrayed themselves Wednesday as serious presidential candidates.

Less than a week before the New Hampshire primary, polls show Kemp running behind both candidates, but enjoying some movement in the polls. Hart's Social Security attacks have highlighted a deficit reduction bill passed by the Senate in 1985 that would have frozen Social Security cost-of-living increases. Dole pushed the package, and Bush cast the brake on its passage in favor of the bill in the Senate.

Kemp, a congresswoman from upstate New York, hammered his theme that the GOP front­ runners are weak candidates, George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole, and is the only serious candidate that will keep Social Security benefit cuts from the bill.

He has come out against New Hampshire Republicans. Kemp quotes Dole and Bush praising their actions and concludes that he was rushed to use this theme in the White House to persuade President Ronald Reagan to abandon the plan.

"He's got to be the challenger to the front­ runners," Kemp aide John Buckley said Wednesday. "If we're the most important thing we've got to beat Bob Dole in New Hampshire."

Kemp cut short his campaign in the state Wednesday to return to Washington in order to vote against the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Hart, meanwhile, continued his maverick campaign that last seven months after he has been forced from the race because he has taken sides with Miami model Donna Rice.

Expectations for Hart are higher in New Hampshire than they are in Iowa, where the campaign has put a premium on organization. In 1984, New Hampshire voters gave Hart a win over Walter Mondale, which gave a tremendous boost to the former Colorado senator's bid for that year's Democratic nomination.

"I think he bears footnote," Kemp said of Hart's attack. "I think he's doing this because he's doing tracking in their polling every single day. I think it's clear we're not doing harm on him."

Kemp, in his attacks on the two candidates, said that the people deserve to know the difference "between Kemp and Bush. I mean, Kemp, Bush, or Kemp and Bush." "Bush says Social Security attacks have highlighted a deficit reduction bill passed by the Senate in 1985 that would have frozen Social Security cost-of-living increases. Dole pushed the package, and Bush cast the brake on its passage in favor of the bill in the Senate.

On Tuesday, the first-in­the-nation primary of the New Hampshire primary, Kemp is considered to be a serious contender for the nomination, but is behind both candidates, Bush and Dole, in the polls.

The state's primary is the first of the state's presidential delegate selection process, and is a key test for the candidates' ability to appeal to the state's conservative electorate.

Kemp's strategy has been to focus on the state's rural areas, where he is well­ known for his work as a congressman. He has also emphasized his experience in national security issues, which has helped him draw support from voters concerned about the nation's defense.

Hart, on the other hand, has emphasized his experience in foreign policy and national security issues, which has helped him draw support from voters concerned about the nation's defense.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Religious Broadcasters, acting in the wake of the PTL scandal that damaged their credibility and sent contributions plummeting, voted Wednesday to make mandatory a code of financial ethics.

All religious broadcasters agreed to adopt a code, which calls for fuller financial disclosure and prohibits large contributions from family members. The code was passed by an overwhelming vote and has been in the works for more than a year, revelations of financial abuse by the PTL and scandal-scarred PTL ministry spurred the reform effort among the largely Protestant and theologically conservative NRB.

So, too, acknowledged NRB Executive Director Ben Armstrong, did the possibility of further investigations by Congress into the tax exemption of television and radio evangelists.

Armstrong said 230 voting members of the NRB, at a meeting of the board of directors, voted against making the guidelines, which have been in effect since September 1979.

The NRB, with more than 1,350 member organizations and ministries, represents about 75 percent of the conservative religious broadcasting ministries from throughout the United States.

Under the guidelines, members will submit to a nine-member NRB commission an independently audited financial statement annually, although smaller ministries with less than $1 million in contributions will only be required to do so every other year.

In addition, ministries are to make a public annual report, ensure that more than half the members of the board of directors of ministries are “outsiders” neither employees nor staff — and promise to use all solicited funds “for the purpose stated at the time of solicitation.”

The rules said fund raising costs should not exceed 50 percent of related contributions and “total fund raising and administrative costs not exceed 50 percent of total income.”

Armstrong also said the nine-member commission will look at salary levels of principals and staff involved in the ministries, but would not say whether the NRB commission will determine whether such salaries are “excessive.”

Armstrong also said the new rules would be enforced by an “independent auditor” and that the NRB membership would be informed of the results of an audit and would have to accept the auditor’s report.

Armstrong told a news conference following the session that the new rules will help restore the badly shaken credibility of the unsupported religious broadcasting industry.

“The rules will cause people to realize we have nothing to hide,” Armstrong said. “We have a clean book and an open policy.”

Armstrong also acknowledged that no set of guidelines or rules could put an absolute end to fund-raising abuses.

He also acknowledged a one-day House subcommittee hearing last summer spawned by the PTL scandal was the reason why there was such a strong vote.

“I would say today our people got a dose of regulatory fever,” he said.

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Unwed mom shoots self, kills unborn

HOUSTON (UPI) — An 18-year-old woman apparently depressed over her pregnancy shot a .22-caliber revolver to her abdomen and pulled the trigger, killing her 3-month-old fetus, officials said.

The woman, whose name is being withheld, is in fair condition at Hermann Hospital, officials said.

Police said the woman told authorities: “I shot myself. I wanted to kill my baby.”

The woman was found lying on the bathroom floor of her home just after 3 a.m. Tuesday by her brother, who was awakened by the gunshot, police said.

“I’ve been shot,” she told her brother, who then went to the root for a .22-caliber revolver. The woman’s mother picked up the revolver and when the woman’s grandmother asked what happened, the woman said, “I’m depressed. I’m too old to have a baby before I’m pregnant and I didn’t want the family to know,” police said.

Puzzle answers

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Puzzle answers
Governor’s phony pardon gets veteran to surrender

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A phony phony pardon tricked a Vietnam vet in Tuscumbia, Ala., to surrender life in prison following a hostage crisis in the county.

Refused to take orders from the father said. "I don’t know until hours later that his and then there was this...


"Then I was getting a lot of parents calling about other kids who are scared," Goodwin said. "We’re not only hearing about it in this area, but in other communities across the country. Kids are just generally scared to go to school.

Governor, armed with rifles and handgripped, barged into the church-run school with Rhodes Tuesday morning and spoke to President Ronald Reagan, Hunt and Tuscaloosa Mayor El DuPont about political and social problems. "No one was hurt during the takeover of the West Freighter's Inc. of Joplin, Mo."

Task force to probe allegations of officers’ drug deals, racism


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Father listens in horror as robber shoots his son

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Babbit begins attack aimed at Bush campaign

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Democrat Bruce Babbitt, taking a page from a George Bush script, theatrically ripped up a Bush campaign brochure Wednesday and challenged the vice president to say exactly where he would cut the budget.

At a breakfast appearance in a trendy Des Moines restaurant, the former Arizona governor also chastized Bush for accusing CBS anchorman Dan Rather of "voodoo journalism" and said, "I will tell you. It will be a cold day — in Heck — before history puts George Bush in the Oval Office," he said.

Acknowledging "a cheap act of showmanship," Babbitt held up a red pen and copy of the federal budget and challenged Bush to say exactly which budget items he would cross out under the line-item veto he advocates presidents be given.

"Put up or shut up," he said.

"He's not going to tell you his budget cuts before the election," Babbitt said. "He just wants to blame his own timidity on a power that's missing in the presidency. I don't think he's fooling anyone."

WELLNESS CENTER
GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

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At a breakfast appearance in a trendy Des Moines restaurant, the former Arizona governor also chastized Bush for accusing CBS anchorman Dan Rather of "voodoo journalism" and said, "On past precedent, that means he'll soon be forced to choose him as a running mate."

In 1980, Bush branded then-presidential rival Ronald Reagan's economic proposals "voodoo economics" and later ran on Reagan's winning ticket.

Babbitt later playfully ripped up Bush's campaign pamphlet and said, "Finis," the same word Bush used when he ripped up a pamphlet of Republican rival Rep. Jack Kemp of New York at a recent Cedar Rapids, Iowa, campaign appearance.

Babbitt, who has been attacking Democratic front-runners Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois in recent days, turned his attention to the Republican vice president.

He read from a Bush campaign brochure saying, "On a cold winter's night, Iowans will make history."

"Well, I will tell you. It will be a cold day — in Heck — before history puts George Bush in the Oval Office," he said.

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1988 Russell's Shoe Biz, Inc.

Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1988, Page 19
Film gives personal look into Berry’s legendary life

By Curtis Wilston
and Lisa Warm
Staff Writers

"Hall, Hall, Rock 'n' Roll," is a beautifully made tribute to one of rock's legends, Chuck Berry, showing the many sides of this former businessman, grouch and human being.

Directed by Taylor Hackford, director of "Against All Odds" and "An Officer and a Gentleman co-producer of "La Bamba." The film includes personal, home video footage. It chronicles Berry's evolution, from playing in an indoor smoky club to riding a golfcart around Berry Park, his Wentzville, Mo. estate.

The "rockumentary" is filled with other rock pioneers - Bo Diddley, Little Richard, Phil and Don Everly, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison — who talk of the good old days. Berry's "students," also make appearances. Keith Richards, Eric Clapton, John Lennon and Bruce Springsteen talk about how they learned to play guitar listening to Berry's records.

Hacker's questions about Berry's personal life — his time in jail, his sex life — usually rubbed Berry the wrong way, provoking angry replies from the star.

"Hall, Hall, Rock 'n' Roll" centers on Berry's 66th birthday concert at the Fox Theater in his hometown, St. Louis.

Keith Richards, possibly the only star to reach Berry's guitar close, produced the soundtrack and put together a stellar backing band for the show that includes drummer Steve Jordan, former member of David Letterman's Late Night band; modern-day bluesman Robert Cray on rhythm guitar; and longtime Berry pianist Johnnie Johnson.

It was during rehearsals for the show at Berry's home that the crusty, old man of the legend. Berry would disapprove of the way the band would play a passage, Richards would object, but Berry would always manage to get the last word in.

"He gave me more headaches than Mick Jagger, but I can't dislike him," Richards said. In the end, Richards thought it would be an obtuse grouch, but on stage he was like a carefree child, exhibiting the intensity that makes younger rockers appear zombie-like in comparison.

The birthday performance was the highlight of the film. Berry was flanked by guest artists who would take over the vocal chores, letting Berry duck-walk all over the stage.

There's not a lot of other ways to play rock 'n' roll guitar besides the way Chuck plays," Clapton said, making the most scholarly comment about Berry's seminal influence on rock music.

Berry's story is triumphant, crossing racial barriers of rock.

In a scene shot in the Fox Theater's crude lobby, Berry reflects on the pre-civil rights days when he was told, "You people aren't allowed in here." Today is the movie's last showing at the Varsity Theater.
**Arts and Entertainment**

**12 womens' films set for Big Muddy**

Twelve women's films will be shown from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival in the cinema and photography studios in the Communications Building.

**CONCERTS:**
- **Stanley Jordan, Shyrock Auditorium,** 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are $8.
- **U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command Band,** Shyrock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday. Admission is free.

**1980s Radio Hour, Marion Civic Center,** 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are $15, $12 and $10.

**MUSIC:**
- **Alexander Cole's, 619 S. Broadway,** 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- **Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Cambria Road,** 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
- **Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center,** 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
- **Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.**
  - **Stranded Lady,** 9:30 p.m. Friday. Jiggle Boys, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- **The Hideaway Lounge, 627 E. Main St.**
  - **The Pan Alley,** 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
- **PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave.**
  - **Brian Creata,** 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Jimmy Hasion, 9:30 p.m. Friday.
- **Pinch Pesky Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave.**
  - **Mercy,** 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
- **Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, 307 E. Main St.**
  - **Keats Jones, 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.**

**MOVIES:**
- **Batteries Not Included** (Leigh, R)
  - **Pink Cadillac,** 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- **The Serpent and the Rainbow** (O'Connor, R)
  - **Movie based on a true story of a young man who explores the mysteries of the voodoo cult and ends up becoming one of its victims.**
- **Three Men and a Baby** (Leigh, R)
  - **Directed by Leonard Nimoy,** this comedy stars Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson as three bachelors who find a baby girl on their doorstep.

**THEATER:**
- **Ab, Wilderness, The Stage**

**FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK**

**Financial Aid Awareness Week**

**February 1-6**

Now is the time to start applying for financial aid for the 1988-89 academic school year.

To apply for financial aid, you must complete and mail the 1988-89 ACT/Family Financial Statement Form as soon as possible!

*To be given priority consideration of all aid programs, you should complete and mail the ACT/FFS before April 1, 1988.*

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Kennedy proves ‘the third time’s a charm’

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate on Thursday confirmed Wednesday Judge Anthony Kennedy as the 14th justice of what he called "a bitter seven-month debate over the course the highest tribunal will take into the 21st century." The decisive vote was 70-36.

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn in as a justice of the Supreme Court on Capitol Hill as a fit replacement for Powell, a swing vote on the divided court who sided with the liberal wing on issues such as affirmative action and abortion but went with the conservatives on criminal justice cases.

While Wednesday’s vote was unanimous, liberal and conservative senators found reasons to fault the nominee. Sen. Edward Ken­

nedy, D-Mass., said his past memberships in clubs that exclude women and minorities "raises questions about his sensitivity to the subtle forms that discrimination can take in contemporary America."

Nevertheless, the Massachusetts Democrat said, the judge was well qualified for elevation to the Supreme Court.

The Senate rejected Bork 50-40 Oct. 23, largely because of his long record of speeches and judicial writings attacking high court rulings that bolstered civil rights and individual liberties.

Then Kennedy, urged by some of his own advisers to select Kennedy or another judge less doctrinaire, turned Oct. 29 to Douglas Ginsburg, 41, a Bork colleague on the appeals court and the candidate championed by At­
torney General Edwin Meese.

Ginsburg, however, proved an embarrassment; his name was not even put to a vote by the Senate when he admitted under con­­

fession to using marijuana in the 1960s.

BORK AND Ginsburg were promoted as judges who could shift the high court’s balance of power to the right. And that, after two failures during a bitter struggle raged over the course the nation’s highest tribunal will take into the 21st century, was named by President Ronald Reagan as a man who... He’s... a... smart... man... with... long... coat...

Kennedy taught constitutional law for 22 years at the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif., since 1970.

Kennedy’s confirmation appeal over irregular consultation almost from the moment Reagan nominated him as the replacement for the 9th Circuit judge who was...(Ambrose)...a...man...who...described...him...as...a...man...who...he...will...serve...the...court...and...this...couple...will...

The president also said the Senate “has not only restored to the nation a full mem­

ber Supreme Court, it has re­affirmed this country’s commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint.”

That philosophy became the focus of a national debate over the direction of the Supreme Court with the moderate Powell retired and Reagan selecting Kennedy over a Bork as the replacement.

REAGAN CAMPAIGNED for president in 1980 promising to select federal judges who he believed would not make law from the bench. He was, as a trial lawyer and a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, a noted proponent of “judicial restraint” while a Yale Law School professor — and as a result was long listed as a potential Reagan nominee for the high court.

However, upon Bork’s selection, a nationwide job­­

baying campaign by civil liberties and other organizations fought against his confirmation, charging that Bork, once installed on the high court, would roll back 30 years of progress in civil rights.

The Senate vote was unanimous, liberal and conservative senators...Kennedy is...a...man...with...long...coat...

Friends say Kennedy never lost humility

By United Press International

Anthony Kennedy proved the old maxim “the third time’s a charm” when he was confirmed Thursday by the Senate as the nation’s 14th Supreme Court justice.

Kennedy, 51, a federal ap­­

peals court judge in California, was named by President Reg­

ald Reagan on Nov. 11, 1987, to fill the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Kennedy 14-9 on Jan. 27.

The nomination followed the Senate’s rejection of Reagan’s first choice, Judge Robert Bork, 60, and the withdrawal after nine days of the president’s second choice, Judge Douglas Ginsburg, 41, following his admission that he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

Kennedy taught con­­

stitutional law at the University of California, Berkeley, and was the first black to earn a law degree there.

Some of his former law students recalled that he would show up for class dressed as James Madison, the fourth president, complete with long coat and powdered wig.

He would recite a short history of the U.S. Con­­

stitutional Convention, at which Madison was a central figure, before being called to order without ever breaking out of the role of the former president.

His friends and colleagues describe him as a man who, despite holding an important

judicial post since 1976, never lost his sense of perspective, humility and humor.

“He never developed an ego,” said Ron Zumbrun, president of the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation. “It’s unusual to see a jurist at his level with this threshold of humility.”

A former student in Ken­

nedy’s constitutional law class in 1972 said, “He’s a brilliant intellect and has an excellent knowledge of Supreme Court cases. He was an excellent teacher — one of the best I’ve ever had.”

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, of which Kennedy has served is the largest and busiest in the country, covering nine Western states and Pacific territories.

Until Reagan appointed him to fill a Senate post, the court also had the reputation of being the most liberal in the nation, and its opinions frequently were overturned by a more conserv­­

ative Supreme Court.

Kennedy has solid con­­

servative credentials yet has been few decisions or ar­

ticles as controversial as those that stood in the confirmation hearing for Bork, the federal appeals court judge that the Senate rejected for the high court 34-41 on Oct. 27, 1987.

Also on the plus side for avoiding controversy, Ken­

nedy had already served his 25-year membership in San Francisco’s sexually and racially discriminatory Olympic Club.
Tyson, Spinks OK title fight; purse could be $35 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will fight Michael Spinks in June and may be the richest bout in boxing history, representatives of the two fighters said Wednesday.

The match would bring together the most prominent fighters in the heavyweight division at the end of entangled negotiations. The two camps said a contract between the fighters’ lawyers is to be signed early next week when a formal announcement will be made.

"We’re trying to get the signing done," Michael Spinks’ promoter, said. "It will be a deal when it’s actually signed.

"It’s looking good that it will be signed," Scotty Finkel, who will coordinate the closed-circuit television sales and serves as an intermediary for Tyson in negotiations between the two camps.

The fight will take place between June 10 and 17. The likely site for the bout are Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., Caesars Palace and the Las Vegas Hilton in Las Vegas, Nev., and Madison Square Garden in New York.

Tyson first will defend his unified heavyweight championship March 21 against Tony Tubbs in Tokyo.

Sources say the Tyson-Spinks fight is expected to net between $30 million and $50 million on closed circuit. The richest bout in boxing history — Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Marvin Hagler last April — had a purse of $20 million.

Spinks will be guaranteed around $13 million with Tyson promoter, Don King, getting 18 percent of the profits and the rent going to Tyson. King will promote the bout with Lewis serving as a co-promoter.

Lewis has been trying to land a Tyson-Spinks bout since Spinks’ fifth-round knockout of Gerry Cooney in June, but Tyson has fought three times since. His co-managers, Jim Jacobs and Bill Cayten, did not begin negotiating seriously until the past two weeks.

Spinks, 26, has not fought since the Cooney bout.

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him. "He did not elaborate. Mackovic, whose four-year stint with the Chiefs ended when he was fired after the 1996 season, said his first priority would be recruiting and his assistant coaching staff would not be in place for about two weeks.

Illinois Athletics Director Mike Thomas was probably disappointed Mackovic in 1979 when White with the program. "We found out later that White had been lured by a money offer," said a team member.

"The school is going to have to pay a lot in the first year, this person said. "We have to pay the scholarships and the coaching salaries.

Iowa, from Page 24

"(They (Drake) probably have to swing a lot to stay in the race," Scott said. "They may be playing their best football of the season."

The Bulldogs’ No. 1 player is Joe Fitzgerald, who along with coach Susan Yow, missed the 81-3 loss to ShU-C on Jan. 7. Fitzgerald is averaging 20.1 points.

"We have to contain Fitzgerald," Scott said. Scott said she has abandoned the idea of using a gimmick defense against Fitzgerald.

"I think it’s a lot like a triangle-and-two and box-one defense, but we give up too much to someone else," Scott said. "We’re not going to the field to lose. We want to be a tough team."

Scott has not decided if Tonda Seals or Dana Fitzpatrick will attend her aunt’s funeral services, will start.

"That will be a decision made by the coach," Scott said.
Saluki women face Northern Iowa

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said her team has better success pulling away from the Gateway Conference field than she has had previously this week.

"I don't see how the Gateway race could go any other way," Scott said. "The league leaders, every game is important from here on out. We're all using the games." Scott has not attended some practice sessions leading up to today's game at Northern Iowa and Saturday's game at Drake because of the illness.

Her four of four days. broke Tuesday, and the league-leading Salukis are taking as an omen of better things ahead.

The Salukis, 12-6 overall and 9-2 in the conference, are tied with Eastern Illinois and Indiana State for first. Iowa State, which was upset by Drake 80-74 last week, is battling the Bears for the fourth and last berth in the conference tournament.

"Drake is in a must-win situation, so you know they'll be sky-high," Scott said. "I wish we could play them first." However, Northern Iowa, a team the Salukis beat 72-39 on Jan. 5, is the first obstacle. At stake for the Salukis is the chance to be host to both games of the conference tournament. The winner of the tournament gets an automatic bid to the NCAA's.

"If your first concern is getting over Northern Iowa," Scott said. "Don't want to look past them." The Salukis have won nine of the last 10 games by playing tight defense. On Saturday, the Salukis held Bradley 26 points below its scoring average of 76.4.

Northern Iowa (5-19, 1-10) is led by Tricia Huffman, who was averaging 17.5 ppg, and Diane Roberts, a senior center.

"We've always played pretty well up there," Scott said. "Our kids realize that it means a lot to us. It means we won't be playing at home in the tournament and we want to play both games here." Drake (9-10, 6-6) has won four of its last six and is led by Linda Miller, who was averaging 22.6 ppg, and Pacefo and State, which was upset by Wisconsin at home Friday.

"We know the players have been tuned up. I'm sure it's going to be a good game," Scott said. "It's a very good basketball team. There's no reason we can't go over there and get a win."

Illiini coach tells staff to be legal

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) - Newly hired Illinois head football coach Joe Mackovic on Wednesday had three words for Illini sports if they are not sure of the legality of certain recruiting tactic: don't do it. Mackovic, hired to replace the school's eighth head coach since 1937, was expressing his views on the subject that forced the resignation of his predecessor, Mike White.

"My responsibility as head coach is to make sure that everybody who works in the recruiting process understands that we will operate according to the rules," said Mackovic, former coach of the Kansas City Athletics. "The ability to make this responsibility is ultimately mine as the head coach, but it's everyone's responsibility. And we will do whatever is needed to do that."

"Many times it really boils down to what's right and what's wrong. And if there's ever a doubt about what's right and what's wrong, my advice is don't do it, but pick up the phone and ask. I'll be here to find out if it's something we should be doing."

Interim Chancellor Morton Weir said Mackovic offered the post because of his football record and his integrity.

"When we started this process we were looking for a person that had displayed outstanding coaching ability and a man of exceptional integrity and honesty," Weir said. "I felt that Mackovic was the person we were looking for."

Mackovic, 44, who signed a five-year contract Wednesday, said the Illini football program had received no commitment from the school, beat a field of about 100 applicants, including Illinois defensive coordinator Howard Tippett and former Northern Illinois head coach and current San Francisco 49ers assistant coach George Seifert. Mackovic, wearing a U of I tie and a gray suit, said he would not do anything that would violate NCAA rules. He will remain with the program's staff.

"I've been approached for comment Wednesday, but we've not made any decision until we work with Mackovic. "Maybe someone else," he said. "But I've heard enough about him to know that I wouldn't work for the program," Weir said.

Two high schoolers top recruiting list

Middleton, two others in last year

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The VUH (4-19, 1-10) is leading the school's ball team is planning to add to next year's incoming class.

"We've decided to sign two, maybe three more players," assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Bobby McKeel said Wednesday.

At the top of the Salukis' recruiting list are two high school players, although 80 percent of the players being recruited are from junior colleges.

Most of the top high school players signed during the fall. In that early period, the Salukis signed high school center Tony Harvey and junior college forward Harry Dunning.

Steve Middleton, Tim Richardson and Scott Hennen are in their last year of eligibility this season.

Other notes:

—The Salukis, 4-11, have eight regular-season games and the Missouri Valley tournament left to reach the 500 mark.

"We'd like to be .500 but I don't know that that's possible," Coach Bob Nurnberger said. "We're going to plan on winning a lot of games. Every game left is going to be a must-win." The Salukis' 14-14 record in the 1984-85 season was the last time the team finished .500 or better.

—Kai Nurnberger said he will be among the 20 to 24 players invited to try out for the West German national team toward the end of May or early June.

"I'll probably have a good chance of making the German national team but I don't know what chance the team will have to go to the Olympics," Nurnberger said.

European teams must play a round-robin tournament to determine the four teams that will play in the Olympics, which will be held in Seoul, Korea.

In 1984, the West German team finished fifth in the German National tournament but played in the Olympics in Los Angeles when the Soviet Union boycotted the games.

Middleton's 35-point game

Steve Middleton (No. 24) scored 35 points against Drake Saturday at the Arena.

"We will have removable railings located within each section," Perkins said. "That way we can vary the arrangements within each section accordingly."

Assistant Athletic Director Bruce McCutcheon said the seats will be divided into six sections of 12 seats each, with four seats to a row, Perkins said.

"The clubhouse is looking great," Perkins said. "It has new carpeting, a washer and dryer and a refrigerator." Staff Photo by Alan Harris

"People who make donations to support Saluki athletics, the booster section will use the seats," McCutcheon said. "It will be a sort of sponsorship package.

There is concern the seats may not be finished by the Salukis home opener, March 24, Perkins said.

"We still have to get the bids and hope that the weather cooperates. It would be a kind of tough to have the construction unfinished while games are going on," he said.

"The clubhouse is looking great," Perkins said. "It has new carpeting, a washer and dryer and a refrigerator." Some weights and benches are expected to be added soon."

Interim Athletics Director Charlotte West said in December that $125,000 was provided $35,000 for the clubhouse project. Its last month that the cost of the seating project has been "discussed, but not firm." Perkins said. She also is concerned about the project's completion date. "We're going to try to make it happen for this spring," she said.

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Bids open for box seat construction

By Jeff Gissler
Staff Writer

Bids will open today for the construction of a box-seating area at Abe Martin Field.

The proposed 72 seat section will be in the left field corner, which was completed in the summer, Mike Perkins, athletic director for scheduling and facilities, said.

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