Simon delegates in great demand

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The scramble is on for Sen. Paul Simon's delegates.

The Rev. Charles Koen of Cairo urged Simon to end rather than suspend his bid for the presidency at a press conference in Cairo Thursday.

If Simon completely bowed out, Koen said, the Rev. Jesse Jackson would receive 61 instead of 12 Illinois-at-large delegates and would pass Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in both delegate and popular votes.

But a local delegate for Simon to the National Democratic Convention said Thursday that she probably will support Dukakis at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta this July.

Barbara Brown, a Simon delegate from Jackson County, said if Simon doesn't suggest who his delegates should vote for that she is not uncomfortable with Dukakis' candidacy.

"Dukakis has much of the same appeal as Simon and a sound record in Massachusetts," Brown, who is a political science professor, said. "If he could suggest who he would like for us to support. The voters trusted him so I'd be likely to follow.

Simon suspended his presidential campaign Thursday. By dangling his candidacy, he held onto his 12 Illinois delegates in hopes of influencing the party when a nominee is chosen.

Brown said the illusions the nomination will come my way," Simon said.

Comparing a race for the presidency to an open government, Simon said, "It is a great one-time experience but I have no yearning for great performance."

If Simon had withdrawn, 47 more Simon delegates from Illinois would have gone to Jackson, who has tried to work with Davidson, said.

But Tripp said he was not on the University payroll when he received the letter last summer, so he did not feel compelled to work on the proposal.

Tripp also played a tape recording of a conversation between he and Bryan that Tripp said was made in 1987 when he approached Bryan about reinstating the courses.

"There is no evidence to support. The voters want another person," Herbert Portz said.

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"I buy or trade for scrap gold."
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Pick up applications at SPC
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Deadline: Monday, April 11, 4:00pm
for more info. Call 536-3993

The American Tap
HAPPY HOUR
11:30-8:00
Drafts $4.50
Pitchers $2.65
32 oz. Mixed Drinks of Speedrails $2.25
32 oz. Mixed Drinks on Call $3.75
AFTER 8:00
California Coolers $95
Tanganyika Gin $1.10
SATURDAY
After 8:00
DJ Show Money Mike L. 2 for 1 Long Island Iced Teas
ALL DAY SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY LONG!
4 Regulation Dart Boards

new balance
Men's 955 reg. $195
$99.99
First Quality
ALSO
Women's 520
reg. $149.95
Sneakers & A's.
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Locally owned and operated
600 S. Illinois 629-3297 1-5pm

Nigerian calls on OAS to intervene
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government, saying it opposes U.S. humanitarian aid to Contra rebels until they withdraw from cease-fire zones, on Thursday for the intervention of the Organization of the American States in the dispute. The statements came as government and rebel representatives met for another round of negotiations to decide issues relating to the cease-fire zones where the Contras are to withdraw during the current 60-day truce.

Thousands mourn death of Israeli teenager
GARINE SHOMERON, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — More than 4,000 mourners, some shouting "revenge," gathered Thursday for the burial of a 14-year-old Israeli girl killed during a clash with Arab villagers as new reports cast doubt on official accounts of how she died. An original account of how she died by Israeli Radio reported army investigators said a bullet, not a rock as they had originally reported, had caused the girl's death in the West Bank village of Betli.

Meese presents multinational anti-drug plan
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese presented leaders in Colombia, the biggest cocaine-producing nation, with a multinational plan Thursday to fight drug trafficking in Latin America. U.S. officials have declined to discuss the plan publicly. Details of Meese's five-nation, eight-day Latin American trip were kept secret until the last minute for security reasons, officials said.

Officials: Delvalle will hang on to presidency
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President-in-hiding Eric Arturo Delvalle, despite new pressure from Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, will continue to resist an American-aided coup. Delvalle intends to hang on as head of Panama's government, White House officials said Thursday. Chief of Staff Howard Baker said Thursday that National Security Adviser Colin Powell had authorized a plan designed to remove Delvalle was considering leaving his hideout and giving up his role in trying to wrest control of Panama from Noriega.

Libyan diplomat links terrorism to Gadhafi
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A diplomat from Libya's mission to the United Nations said he has been a secret member of the anti-Gadhafi resistance and accused the Libyan regime of plotting the assassination of the presidents of France and Egypt. Salem El-Aby, 29, who has been on the mission's communications and classified information section since 1986, recited a laundry list of terrorist activities for which he said Musummar Gadhafi's government was responsible.

Stockbroker kills Merrill Lynch executive
BOSTON (UPI) — A disgruntled Merrill Lynch stockbroker shot and killed a vice president of the brokerage firm Thursday inside the executive's Boston office, police said. Merrill Lynch Regional Vice President George Cook, 56, of Westerly, was shot in the chest and left arm and later died at Massachusetts General Hospital, hospital officials said.

Democrats to resist lobbyists in platform
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Democratic officials said Thursday they will resist writing a 1988 platform of "reaffirm [the party's] commitment to open government and to special interest groups...and their particular legislative interests. Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk and Michigan Gov. James Blanchard said they do not want the platform to dwindle the tough issues but at the same time, the document will not single out controversial or divisive issues such as abortion.
Panelists verbally melee on unions

Members agree employees must take active role

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Filtering through differing views at a forum on collective bargaining for University employees Thursday night came the statement from opposing panelists that active participation by faculty members is crucial in the unionization decision.

Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration and one of four panelists, said the vote on unionization, which the panelists hoped would take place this fall, is "one of the most important decisions for many years," and "one that will affect all.

"He said that while the administration will not participate in the faculty debate on the issue, "it does encourage the greatest participation" of members.

"Collective bargaining is neither inevitable or desirable," Britton said.

"Unionization centralizes decision-making and does not guarantee an increase in benefits," he said. Britton thought that it may bring an adversarial atmosphere to administration-faculty relations.

Bill Epley, executive director of the University Professionals of SIU, the local chapter of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, said that if a faculty member does not vote, it is a vote against collective action on campus.

"If you are a faculty staff member, do you control your economic destiny any more than you are going to control only a few people," Britton asked, adding that unions may increase faculty benefits because the administration and "state legislators listen to the kind of clout that (unions) have.

"Gary Kolb, president of the Illinois Education Association, claimed that the administration has become "top-heavy and insensitive to faculty concerns.

"The system is incapable of lobbying," he said. "Each year we fall further behind" in budgetary allocations.

Gala Waters, a representative from Faculty for Free Choice, a campus group opposed to unionization, argued that the adversarial tradition of unionization will be "counter-productive to faculty professionalism.

The forum at the Lesar Law Building presented Britton and Watters as the opposition to faculty unionization. Epley and Kolb advocated collective bargaining.

The forum was sponsored by the Emeritus College and was chaired by Lewis E. Hahn, emeritus professor of philosophy.

Police Blotter

A Carbondale man received a broken nose and facial injuries when three men pushed his face into a window at Old Town Lappers, 914 S. Illinois Ave., Thursday morning, Carbondale police said.

Nazar A. Alkbadar, 24, of 1007 E. Park St., was treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale following the incident, police said.

Alkbadar was standing in front of the American Tap with an open beer when he was told to leave by an employee. As Alkbadar was leaving, he began to argue with three unknown "king-sized guys" who dragged him into the alley next to the liquor store, Carbondale Police Officer Art Wright said.

The men then smashed Alkbadar's head into the window of the store, police said.

Police said they have no suspects.

A Harrisburg woman was robbed of $500 purse near the JC Penney store at University Mall Wednesday night, Carbondale police said.

A man approached Margaret Miller, 43, from behind and pulled the purse, which contained $100, from her arm. The man, described as black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighing about 220 pounds, fled north on foot, police said.

Yvonne Makbudu, 35, of the same address, who called police from a laundry, police said.

Makbudu could not post $50 bail and remained at the jail, police said.

"Police said Yvonne Makbudu had been struck in the face but received no major injuries.

A Carbondale man charged with battering his wife was taken to the Jackson County Jail Thursday morning by University Police, according to police reports.

Denise F. Makbudu, 27, of 136 Southern Hills, was arrested after police received a report from his wife.

"A similar purse-snatching occurred outside the store on March 7.

"Yvonne Makbudu had been struck in the face but received no major injuries.

A stereo valued at $500 was stolen from the car of University student Sean R. Peache, 18, of 600 W. Mill St. The car was parked at a lot at 504 S. Wall St. Thursday morning. Carbondale police

"The Board of Directors of the Maroon-based University Seismic-Earthquake Consortium decided Wednesday to keep its offices in Marion.

CUSEC's Board of Directors was concerned that the organization would lose its identity if it moved to the county. Jones College of Education, said he was not a part of it.

"The University's proposal, called for keeping CUSEC's offices in Marion until April 1989, when the consortium's contract with the Federal Emergency Management Agency expires.

The Official Springfest '88 Clown 'n' Around T-Shirts On Sale all next week at Faner, Neckers, The Student Center and SPC Office. Only $6.00 Get them quick Supplies limited. Ask about our tank top offer

The Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1988 Page 7
Ditch 'Big Ditch': find better option

NOW THAT THE City Council has shown good judgment in deciding to look at alternative options to the proposed $67 million railroad relocation project, let’s hope it has as much science in choosing another option.

The federal government has made about $5.7 million available to the city, which must be used to reduce conflicts between trains and automobile traffic in Carbondale. The city is looking into the possibility of building either an overpass or an underpass for one or more of Carbondale’s busiest railroad crossings. According to the city, more than 70 percent of the traffic that crosses the railroad tracks in Carbondale crosses at Grand Avenue, Main Street or Walnut Street.

WHILE AN OVERPASS or underpass at one of these three streets may help move traffic around and through Carbondale a bit more quickly, the impact on downtown would be disastrous. To begin with, if the overpass on Pleasant Hill Road is any indication, a bridge or tunnel would have to be much longer than two city blocks and would create havoc with traffic on other streets in the area.

Also, the businesses around the site undoubtedly would suffer. Instead of being on level with the traffic that passes in front of businesses, many would be either below the overpass or above the underpass, which would greatly decrease access to many establishments.

In addition, an overpass or underpass in the middle of the downtown area would be more of an imposition on any vacuumed or dilapidated building ever could be. Basically, an overpass or underpass in the downtown area would be a bad idea.

THE ONLY PLACE in Carbondale where a bridge or tunnel could be built without greatly disrupting the lives of numerous residents and the property of many businesses would be on the north side of town — away from the business district and highly populated areas. But this would be nothing but a waste of money considering there already is a rural overpass on Pleasant Hill Road on the south. This also would do nothing to help traffic in the downtown area.

Perhaps the city could fix and widen smaller streets that cross the railroad tracks and make the crossings smoother to encourage more people to use them instead of the more heavily traveled roads. This would have the dual benefits of easing the crush of traffic in the three major crossings and of encouraging new business development downtown where the roads often are so bumpy they may actually hurt a store’s business.

IF THE CITY decides it is not feasible to build an overpass or an underpass downtown and chooses not to improve other crossings, it should simply give the money back to the federal government and get on with other business. It seems hard to justify giving back money when there are so many local programs that desperately need it, but this money is for easing traffic at railroad crossings and may not be used for other purposes. It would be a responsible move for the city to give the money back if it realizes the funds can’t be used effectively here.

Quotable Quotes

"Tell them to go jump in a lake. Maybe they’re not worth having around." Olympic gold and bronze medal speed-skater Bonnie Blair, advising young women whose boyfriends pressure them to avoid athletics.

Letters

‘Jesus freaks’ beat Easter Bunny, preach about holiday’s meaning

I just thought I’d sit down and write all you faithful readers a letter about my Easter experience. Have any of you ever seen the Easter Bunny carry a cross and be beaten by a crowd of Jesus freaks who have nothing better to do since time biggart left the pulpit?

Well, I sit this before my very own eyes early Friday evening at the American Tap. I looked around to see if everyone else saw this or if I was already past my limit.

Imagine this: the cute, funny little Easter Bunny we grew up with being beaten by a bunch of jerks, who I don’t think know who we are at the Tap. Yet they were passing judgement on me and everyone else in the place.

According to these self-appointed preachers, everyone at the Tap had lost the true meaning of Easter. They said that we thought all Easter was about was the Easter Bunny, egg hunts and candy. (It was then that we knew our annual meeting of the Ignorant Easter Bunny Lovers was busted.) I thought I was in a Far Side cartoon.

It has always been my impression that Easter celebrated Jesus’ crucifixion and resurrection from the dead.

The Easter Bunny, as we all have long since learned, is really Jesus and God. They hide the eggs and give out candy, so that little kids who are too young to understand the real meaning of Easter know that it is a special day.

I think this crowd of Christians targeted the wrong people, and the fact that they even pulled this stunt makes me question their interpretation of religion. I think that if there is a God, he would tell his followers to be cool and make friends. Telling everyone at the Tap that they are going to hell is not what I would call a step in the right direction.

I wonder if the parents of these Jesus freaks would approve of their sons and daughters putting on this public display of idiocy. Incidentally, I found out that the Peepster bunny was really a Jesus freak in disguise. I was relieved. I can’t wait until Christmas, when they tie Santa to the Amtrak and beat the reindeer senseless.

David DeBarger, sophomore, aviation technologies

Packing stickers a requirement before you can be a legal visitor

I very much doubt that this letter will be printed, because this country has a problem with those who question authority even though we rant on and on about freedom of expression.

But I have to make clear my feelings towards our wonderful men in blue who so dutifully protect us from ourselves and runaway bicycles, friends, even more than ourselves. The other day I got a parking ticket. Big deal, huh? everybody does sooner or later. Well, just so happens that I was neatly parked in a "visitors" space, and there was money in the meter even when I came out to see that yellow bit of worthless authority stuck to my windshield.

Being very confused and frustrated as to why I received such a blessing from my protectors, I took my query to the Campus Cop Holdem and found, to my dismay, that in order to be considered a "visitor" on this fine campus of ours, one must have a campus sticker on their car.

Now, I ask you: who made up such an idiotic law? Who sat down and passed this bit of bureaucratic crap? Were they drunk or just having a laugh at our expense? Perhaps the University isn’t taking enough of my money as it is, and they feel that they have the right to suck a little more dough from my pocket to give the football team.

If my life is being governed by lawmakers as idiotic and as petty as that, I hold no respect for them or for those who enforce such laws. Until my leaders stop playing with the citizens’ money and intellects, I will not stop complaining. So forgive me when I stick at you or salute you with my third finger held aloft. It’s just my way of thanking you for a job well done. - Scott Bille, sophomore, chemistry major

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Handy Advice

Ask for a good time. If they give you a bad time, say, "Oh, I thought you were saying it was a good time." They will give you a better time.

Hey, look! If I can make up my mind, so can you. But if you can’t make up your mind, it’s probably better to stay in bed.

Don’t let your name be used against you. If someone says, "You’re thinking of doing it, aren’t you?" just say, "Yes, I was thinking of doing it, but now I’ve changed my mind."

How to wake up a quiet person. If you can’t wake a quiet person, ask loud questions. If that doesn’t work, ask her to see you. If it doesn’t work, do it for her.

Don’t start a conversation unless you know what you want to say. Start a conversation. You’ll only find out later what you want to say.

Don’t phone someone to play golf. If you phone someone to play golf, it means you’ll be playing golf with that person. If you don’t have anything to do, you’ll phone someone. If you have something to do, you’ll play golf.

A Editor & Letter Writer, C.U. NO
Sanders hits the high road
Dean leads battle to raise taxes

By Rosary M. Dalbo

Save Education
Illinois students will be big losers if tax increase fails in Legislature

By Rosary M. Dalbo

Focus

The homemade computer sign on the Illinois Board of Higher Education reads Adviser-Consultant. A lone black hanger decorates the bare yellow walls. His filing cabinet, a black briefcase, overflows with paper. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, who served as a lobbyist from 1980 to 1983, is spending the fourth day in Springfield again. He is orchestrating a statewide effort to get legislators to pass a tax increase for higher education before June 30.

"In the battle for a way to raise tax increase, a brainstorming session among government relations officers from the four state universities and from community colleges late last fall led straight to Sanders' door. "We started talking about the effort we needed," said Ross Hodel, IBHE deputy director of public services, "and why we don't get Keith Sanders from SIU to advise and consult for us."

Sanders said the idea was passed on to the heads of the systems and they asked him. Sanders, who laughs about referring to himself as a "Dean on the run," made it clear that the decision to lead the fight for higher education was not his. "I volunteered for the Army, not the Senate," Sanders said.

"I'm a volunteer of the Army sense of volunteer," said Sanders. "Almost find it interesting and certainly worthwhile, wasn't something I chose to do."

Sanders' job was described to me by the coordinating committee, he begins each workday at 5 a.m. Sanders said he tries to spend the first few hours of each day "looking at the big picture, trying to think ahead — plan, review, try to figure out what we have done in the recent past — put things in context."

"One of the things I've got to his office between 8 and 8:30 a.m. to work on "immediate things," Sanders, who is operating with a volunteer staff of personnel from state universities, community colleges and elementary and secondary school systems, said. "It's everything from offering advice and devising strategy to writing thank you letters."

Sanders also is helping to coordinate and maintain close communications with governing boards of the state's universities.

As a lobbyist, Sanders said he had to deal with budget cuts four out of the last five years. He worries about retaining faculty and attracting quality replacements when there is no money for pay raises.

According to a fact sheet prepared by his committee, the buying power of public university salaries in this state deceased by more than 5 percent between 1971 and 1987.

"Why did he leave his comfortable home, family, and unfished projects in the CCPA to spend 30 to 60 hour work weeks in Springfield?"

Sanders, who received a bachelor's and master's degree with double majors in Speech and Psychology from SIU-C, said he is a product of this university. "I'm paying back some of what I've got," he said. "It's been an experience I've wanted to have for a long time."

"Nothing exciting," he continued. "I'm glad I'm doing it — it's necessary and worthwhile. But I'll be glad when it's over."

Among neighboring states, Illinois ranks fourth in per capita income and 11th in per capita income. Illinois students will be big losers if tax increase fails in Legislature.

"History is a race between education and catastrophe." — H. G. Wells

Keith Sanders has seen the future of higher education in Illinois and it isn't pretty.

"Some schools will literally go out of business unless they get funding for education. Raising public awareness to the needs," said Ross Hodel, dean-turned-lobbyist. According to a report by the Illinois Bureau of Higher Education — Illinois ranks 44th in per capita spending on education; Illinois is used for last (with West Virginia) in terms of percentage income in the country, the state ranks 41st in new state funding for higher education over the last 10 years.

"Although Illinois residents have the fifth highest average personal income in the country, the state ranks 41st in new state funding for higher education over the last 10 years."

"All of the state's universities lagged 4 percent behind the national average in faculty salaries last year. Higher education officials worry that the state's universities may soon fall victim to a so-called "brain drain." Faculty at Illinois public universities has decreased by 3.2 percent between 1971 and 1987, Sanders said.

A recent IBHE study indicated that faculty salaries at state universities only have lost ground to inflation, but also in comparison with salaries at similar institutions in other states.

"The study further uncovered a steady decline in the competitiveness of faculty salaries since 1973. Illinois' salaries at all faculty ranks actually stood at 101 percent of the median for comparable salaries in other states systems in the United States in 1975, but by 1980 it dropped to 95 percent at the median in 1986 and to 96.1 percent by 1987."

According to the board report: "Leading states, with which Illinois is often compared in terms of indicators, support salaries at higher levels than Illinois. California's public university salaries are 9.1 percent above the median, Massachusetts' salaries are 12.5 percent above and New York's are 14.5 percent above the median."

Sanders' job is made more difficult by the fact that no new state dollars are being expended for this campaign.

"The committees has developed concepts for a television campaign but has yet to find the private funds to finance the project. Even the rent on Sanders' Springfield apartment is being paid by a private individual who supports the committee's efforts."

Although he said he's not on "Cor.text."

Sanders' job has been more difficult by the fact that no new state dollars are being expended for this campaign.

"Some people just say raise tuition," he said. "In the process we are beginning to devalue people educational opportunities and increasing the debt some students take with them."

"Students and parents are paying the price for higher education, Sanders continued. "Students are now paying more than people in the leadership of the state. They are saying that the state should be paying."

Some legislators have argued that setting new priorities for the state budget is the only solution to the education funding dilemma. Sanders disagreed. "That isn't true. Every state agency, ranging from those who try to look after battered children to the

Save TAKES, Page 2

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1988, Pages 1, 2.
An audit report released today criticized Gov. J.H. Thompson's office for inadequate personnel practices and procedures that include no documentation to support pay raises, promotions and demotions.

The audit by Auditor General Robert Cronson said that 40 out of 50 personnel files examined during the audit did not contain job applications or resumes, and the office did not have written job descriptions for work positions.

Cronson said such documentation is not required, but is needed to ensure proper use of state funds.

In response to the audit, the governor's office said it would write job descriptions for all office employees, develop forms to justify salary changes and require all new employees to submit job applications or resumes.

An audit of the state Public Health Department reported the agency granted license renewals to 100 maturity hospitals, 57 of which were not in compliance with age and state taxes and security taxes.

The audit also criticized the governor's staff for inadequate personnel practices and procedures that include no documentation to support pay raises, promotions and demotions.

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Emeritus faculty must get OK to supervise

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Emeritus faculty members will not be considered regular members of the graduate school faculty for purposes of supervising students' theses and dissertations.

The graduate council passed a resolution Thursday stating that emeritus faculty must be recommended by a graduate program for regular membership in the graduate faculty. They also may be approved by the graduate dean to direct theses or dissertations.

Emeritus professors also must be recommended to direct a thesis or dissertation in the graduate program.

Emeritus professors are professors who retired with continuing status. Many professors may request to become emeritus, he said.

Jerry Handler, professor of anthropology, said it is "degrading that they (emeritus faculty) have to come back and ask for certification." Emeritus professors should hold the same status they held before becoming emeritus, he said.

In other business the graduate council voted to:

- Periodically review the quality and effectiveness of training for graduate teaching assistants through additional questions in the departmental review process.

- Require that the graduate school, in conjunction with the Learning Resources Services and the College of Education, offer optional University-wide training for teaching assistants to supplement the training provided by each department.

-Charge graduate students in programs associated with

The estimated cost of implementing the program is $146,400.

The Graduate Council passed a resolution Thursday stating that emeritus faculty must be recommended for a graduate program for regular membership in the graduate faculty.

The resolution includes the following:

- Charge graduate students with the responsibilities of emeritus faculty.
- Periodically review the quality and effectiveness of training for graduate teaching assistants through additional questions in the departmental review process.
- Require that the graduate school, in conjunction with the Learning Resources Services and the College of Education, offer optional University-wide training for teaching assistants to supplement the training provided by each department.
- Charge graduate students in programs associated with emeritus faculty.

The School of Medicine at Springfield the same medical fees as medical students, who are treated at the Springfield facility. They also would be exempt from the recreation center fee since they would not have access to it.

-Support a proposal for a master's program in food and nutrition. The curriculum would include community nutrition, which prepares students to take the examination for national registration as a dietitian, and nutrition science, which prepares students for research positions in food and nutrition.

The program would meet the needs of students with a bachelor's degree in home economics, food and nutrition or other health-related fields, students who are registered dieticians and have worked in a hospital setting, but are not trained to cope with patients who are not confined to bed and community dietetics; and students interested in preparing for doctorate or laboratory research positions in nutrition.

Equipment required for the program includes laboratory equipment, a stove, a refrigerator, a blood and urine analyzer, a computer, instructional materials, nutrition assessment measuring instruments, dietary analysis tool kits, money for the purchase of journals and travel funds.

The estimated cost of implementing the program is $146,400.

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LEFT to right, Dan Layzell, research associate for the IBHE; Connie Staley, business manager for the SIUC School of Medicine; Ray Robertson, assistant dean of the School of Medicine and Keith Sanders, chairman of the statewide campaign for a tax increase to support education, prepare a battle plan to contact organizations throughout Illinois.

**TAXES,** from Page 5

Department of Conservation to demand tax increases, "is un-der-funded," Sanders said. "There's no reason to re-elect, it is very difficult to get rid of governmental agencies in other branches of government. "So those that want to re-elect are predicting on some false premises," Sanders continued. "The money is not there to re-elect, but we do not have the luxury of time for my re-election." State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, has been on the record for over a year favoring a "moderate" tax increase, in 1980 because of diversified government "I think the education community and other branches of government are making a good case for a tax increase," said Dunn. "Even though funds were not available, I don't think it'll get into any trouble voting for an increase." Although Dunn said there is enough support in the Senate to pass an increase, the House leaders do not support one. "I think the support for a tax increase is building," he said. "I think we'll get one before June 30." Rep. Wayne Gorfather, R-Nashville, said he supports a tax increase for education. However, he doesn't believe the House leadership supports a tax increase. "Right now I don't think the average person on the street wants a tax increase," he said. A member of the House appropriations committee, Golfrath said if there is no tax increase, "we will look at the governor's budget. There will be money taken from other programs for education." For Sanders, however, there are no easy solutions. "It's a massive problem," he said, "and it can't be fixed by tinkering with the state budget."

**Bennett seeks Catholic support**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader William Bennett, making a new pitch for tuition tax credits for private schools, urged Catholic school officials to stay out of politics and seek support from state and local governments.

His proposal before the National Catholic Education Association's annual convention drew strong criticism from public education groups, who called it unconstitutional and a "back-door attempt" to pursue President Reagan's plan for tuition-tax credits or vouchers for private schools.

Bennett blamed Catholic school officials for the administration's failure to win the tax credits, which allow parents to send their children to parochial schools to deduct part of the tuition from their income tax.

"We needed political support, political courage, but we didn't have it," he said in response to a question from a Catholic school official who said he had been opposed to Ronald Reagan in 1980 because of his stand on tax credits but had then voted for him. "The support was mixed from those who would benefit," Bennett said, its criticism greeted by generally warm applause.
High-flying fun, excitement to fill the sky at Airshow88

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Airplanes performing aerial acrobatics, towers and aerobatics, loops, rolls and stunts will be one of the features at Airshow 88.

The show, featuring military and civilian air-planes, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The gates open at 10 a.m. for fans to enter. The Southern Illinois Airshow chairman, Duane Culbertson, said that some of the uniquely owned airplanes will land at the airport for the show. Other airplanes will take part in a display at the airport.

"People who are being held to acquaint the general public with the aviation community, both civilian and military," Settergren said.

The event is sponsored by the SIU-C Rotor and Wing Chapter of the American Association of America, will start with skydiving. Parachutists will be circling a plane as they come down, Settergren said. Afterwards, gliders, planes, or which are radio-controlled, will perform various maneuvers.

Aircraft from different eras will be displayed throughout the day. Civil aircraft will include experimental, an-tenna, warbirds (fighter planes) and home-built planes.

The planes will include the P-51 Mustang, T-33, Decathlon, T-6 Texan and O-47. Military planes will include the Black Hawk, T-2 Buckeye and C-13 Hercules.

Home-built planes will include the Long EZ, Q2, Faiwolf and others.

There will be free transportation from the Student Center to the airshow. A bus will leave for the airshow every hour, starting at 9 a.m., and return every half hour.

Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for students and free for children under 12.

In the case of rain, the airshow will be held April 15.

Conference on materials to be held

SIU-C Materials Technology Center and the Division of Continuing Education will sponsor the Fifth Annual Materials Technology Conference April 14 and 15 in the Student Center Auditorium.

The conference will promote a closer liaison between research, education and industry interested in carbonaceous materials.

A registration fee of $100 will be required. For conference information, call Margaret Genno at 536-5725 and for registration information, call Barbara Emler at 536-7704.

Workshops, talks held on human resource issues

The College of Human Resources is sponsoring a conference for human service providers and consumers on major social issues of the day.

The conference, "Shifting Federal Responsibility: Implications for Human Services," will be held April 11 through 13 in the Student Center.

The conference is open to the public and admission is free.

For details on the conference, call the College of Human Resources at 536-251.

For registration information, call Andrew H. Marcum at 536-7751.

Fullbright scholars to experience S. Illinois

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Trips throughout Southern Illinois and meetings with community leaders are some of the events planned for foreign Fulbright scholars during Fulbright Honors Week.

The week was proclaimed by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and celebrates the 40th anniversary of the Fulbright. About 40 Fullbright scholars are studying at the University this year.

Established in 1946, the Fulbright Program is the United States' international educational and cultural exchange program. Fulbright scholars are professors, graduate students, admin-strators and researchers who are given grants to travel, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad.

"In addition to being an important exchange of ideas, it also fosters mutual un­derstanding in world peace," said Brown, SIU-C foreign student advisor with Immigration and Naturalization Services, said.

Events planned for the week include a Carbondale Rotary Club luncheon and a weekend at a Friends of the Library that includes a dinner and mixer for Fulbright scholars visiting the University from abroad and University faculty and staff who have participated in the Fulbright program. Visits to ar­chaeological and historical sites, natural areas, museums and universities also are planned.

The celebration is being funded by a cooperative grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Information Agency and the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Forum to focus on disabled

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Protection and Advocacy Inc. will hold an open forum on the services and advocacy needs of disabled people from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge.

The forum is a series of 15-minute talks by people with interests in the rights of disabled people. Linda Austin, attorney and director of Protection and Advocacy Carbondale office, said it's an open board meeting that is meant to inform everyone about issues encountered in different areas of protection and service.

Austin said, "It guides the board on determining future policy and direction of the organization."

Protection and Advocacy promotes the legal and human rights of people with physical and mental disabilities.

The Carbondale office serves the 34 Southern Illinois counties.

Jeff Pieke, from the Guardianship and Advocacy Committee, will speak on people who are committed involuntarily to mental health hospitals.

Jodi Jones, from the Southern Illinois Independent Living, will speak on telecommunications, needs of the hearing impaired.

A University student, Earl Czajkowski, will speak on the need for a center in Carbondale.

The rights of the disabled is prison will be discussed by Mary Barnhill, Barnhill has a personal interest in the subject, but Austin said she didn't know why.

Another speakers at the forum will represent Developmental Disabilities Services and Rehabilitation of St. Clair County and Vocational Education from the Anna shelter-workshop for disabled people.

The case histories of other disability issues will be presented by Austin and William Asa also of the Carbondale office.

"We (Protection and Advocacy Inc.) investigate complaints and give legal assistance for people who meet qualifications," Austin said. "We don't know if we don't understand the minimum qualifications."

People who meet minimum requirements for the services must have a developmental disability that affects them before age 22. The disabilities must have a severe-onset effect on the person's everyday life, Austin said.

The person also must meet three limitations of mobility in areas including language, self-care, learning, and self-sufficiency, she said.

The office can only help people who meet the qualifications, if problems are connected with their disability, Austin said.

"We have handled cases involving discrimination, abuse and neglect, violations of civil rights," Austin said.

The office also helps patients in mental hospitals, she said. But it can only help patients while they are a resident of a care facility up to 90 days after they leave the facility.

"We've helped people who were beaten or attacked by staff members or been denied rights that everyone else in the facility has," Austin said.

"The airshow is being held to acquaint the general public with the aviation community, both civilian and military."

—David Settergren

"We're known as the Perm Guardianship SIU-C Commission, disabled people, Linda Prime Time Restaurant and minute talks by people with needs of disabled Fulbright scholars visiting the University from abroad and University faculty and staff who have participated in the Fulbright program."
Panel rejects interest rate limit

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — An Illinois Senate panel recommended Thursday that proposals to limit the maximum interest rates for consumer credit cards be rejected.

The Senate Subcommittee on Credit Card Interest Rates report concluded that capping interest rates would be detrimental to consumers, banks and the credit industry.

"This issue demanded a serious and thoughtful approach before any legislation was acted on," said Sen. Greg Zito, D-Melrose Park, chairman of the subcommittee and of the Senate Finance Committee. "What appeared to be a good idea when we began our research nearly a year ago has turned out to prove detrimental to consumers and to the credit industry."

The panel based its conclusions on testimony from representatives of banking, retail and consumer groups at public hearings in Chicago, Carbondale, Belleville and Moline.

The subcommittee said competition in the marketplace and informed consumer selection of credit cards was the best way to control rates.
Fox is the only thing that shines in otherwise pitiful ‘Bright Lights’

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Michael J. Fox is the only reason to see “Bright Lights, Big City.” Fox makes a startling debut as a serious, dramatic actor, but that talent is wasted in a movie that pinnacizes pathetically toward a pitiful denouement.

Adapted from Jay McInerney’s successful novel of the same name, “Bright Lights, Big City” suffers from a plot that does not lend itself to movie adaptation. It was written by Michael Nouri, who did not appear in the film.

Fox plays the frustrated young writer Jamie, whose mother’s pitiless deathinflicts despair on him. The movie features the story of a cocaine addict in New York City.

Jamie is a disoriented young writer who, after being left by his wife Amanda (Phoebe Cates), turns to drugs and the seedy night life of New York City. Goaded on by a tape recorder, Jamie’s dreams are dashed when his mother dies and he realizes what he must do or is merely kidding himself that he is able to change. Fox depicts Jamie’s despair with such silent intensity that he seems ready to break down and collapse in almost every scene.

Still traumatized by his mother’s death, Jamie identifies with the story of a cocaine addict in New York City. The baby’s mother is expected to die and so is the baby, speaking in Jamie’s voice, says he is too comfortable and wants to remain where he is.

This scene is meant to parallel another of Jamie’s dreams, in which he is at his mother’s bedside as she is dying. His mother, played by Diane Wiest, tells Jamie of the difficulty she had of giving birth to him.

Though intense and highly fascinating, “Bright Lights, Big City” offers no resolution to its plot. Jamie’s only revelation comes from a cocaine-induced meal break. He celebrates the insight by buying a fresh-baked loaf of bread and eating it at the edge of the Hudson River.

The movie does not fail in all aspects, but the viewer is left wondering whether Jamie has realized what he must do or is merely kidding himself that he is able to change. He gives no basis for the viewer to believe in either possibility.

Corea, Hancock to tour for homeless

By United Press International

Jazz greats Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock take their fusion bands on the road beginning June 1 for a 21-city concert tour to raise money for America’s homeless, the musicians said Thursday.

It is the first time the two pianist-keyboardists have ever toured together since 1978, when they made a tour featuring duets on acoustic piano.

“I’m the first time this tour has come together. I’m very excited about it,” Corea said in a tour news conference Thursday at the Henry, a New York City shelter organization. Corea and Hancock estimate the tour will raise at least $100,000 for homeless aid organizations.

“Concerts of this kind are a way of giving the music. We just want to give them a chance to hear the music,” Hancock said.

The tour itinerary is June 1, Seattle; June 2, Portland, Ore.; June 4, San Diego; June 5, Santa Barbara, Calif.; June 6, Phoenix; June 7, Los Angeles; June 8, Orange County, Calif.; June 11, Berkeley, Calif.; June 13, Denver; June 15, Tulsa, Okla.; June 18, Memphis; June 17, Nashville; June 18, Atlanta; June 21, Cleveland; June 21, Indianapolis; June 22, Dayton, Ohio; June 24, New York; June 25, Indianapolis; June 26, Philadelphia; June 27, Boston; June 28, Columbus, Ohio; June 30, Atlanta; July 1, Tampa, Fla.

“In addition to making music for people, we can also throw some energy toward helping people out. And it may set a nice example of what can be done,” Corea said.

“With this type of thing, we can also throw some energy toward helping people out,” Corea said. “And it may set a nice precedent. Generally, when individuals and large groups take some of the energy they have and channel it toward a cause, it results in a beneficial attitude.”

—Chick Corea

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finished second in the Illinois primary March 15. Frank Walsh, Jackson's national campaign director, said Simon's holding of his delegates was "obviously a stop-Jackson move."

"Simon has his chance and lost," Watkins said. "Jackson and Dukakis — one of them is going to be the nominee. What is his point, other than to stop Jackson?"

Simon said that he's uncertain if suspending his campaign instead of ending it will be perceived by Jackson as "a stop Jackson effort."

In New York, Jackson himself said Simon should have followed the lead of Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who withdrew from the race March 28 and released his delegates.

"I would hope Mr. Simon would likewise leave the race honorably and leave behind no technicalities," Jackson said.

Bernice Covilli, a Simon delegate from West Frankfort, said Simon made the right choice to keep his delegates.

"He always said he didn't want to come to court and that's what he's going to do," Covilli said. "I'm not leaning toward anybody but Paul Simon until I get to Atlanta."

Simon, a first-term delegate from Makanda was greeted by two minutes of applause, whistles and whoops from supporters when he arrived at a brief hearing room for his new conference.

I want to have an impact on who the party nominates," Simon said. "I'm just leaving all my options open."

Simon, who said he will meet with his delegates after the last primaries June 7, won only the Illinois primary. He finished second in the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses and skipped the 16 Super Tuesday contests March 8 because of lack of money. He had hoped Tuesday's Wisconsin primary would make him a serious contender, but he finished last with only 5 percent of the vote.

"I think we'll see Dukakis move into the front. Jackson saw his hayday with Michigan," Brown said.

"I'm not negative toward the Jackson campaign because I agree an awful lot in some of his issues," Brown added. "But his lack of experience and lack of sound judgment and a host of policy matters makes me question his electability."

Jackson is facing press scrutiny for the first time in the race. Brown said, and people are going to have a hard time choosing him when they know a little more about him.

COURT, from Page 1

during congressional hearings — and probed by limited grants of immunity from prosecution — continued to cast criminal charges brought by independent prosecutor Larry Walsh.

"Defendants John M. Poindexter, Oliver North and Albert Hakim move that the court enter an order exculpating General Richard Secord, who testified before the court seal for months, or any such testimony."

The fourth defendant named in the indictment, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, lodged his own challenge in a separate filing, asking that it be thrown out because Walsh "deliberately refused to inform the grand jury about immunized testimony of Lt. Col. North and Admiral Poindexter that directly exculpates General Secord."

Secord, who testified before Congress at the time, previously had asked a federal judge and appeals court to block his indictment on those same grounds. He was turned down.

The challenge has been long expected by Walsh, who took

strangest precautions to insulate his staff from the testimony and who placed packages of information under court seal for months to help prove he derived his information independent of any such testimony.

The three men charged, however, that the prohibited information had a far reach, including to the grand jury, potential jurors and witnesses toward their defense and even to Walsh's staff through witnesses that he did not know about.

When the name largely with Congress, they also charged that it affected the prosecutor's actions, including his decisions on whether to present to the grand jury and whether to issue subpoenas.
**Downtown area topic of retreat**

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

The City Council wants advice on how city-owned land in downtown Carbondale should be used — now.

The Council is sponsoring a free retreat from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature.

The workshop is intended to bring together people from throughout the community to discuss the future of downtown Carbondale and to start creating plans for its revitalization.

Councilman Richard Morris said the workshop is a step in getting people — Carbondale residents, University students and city officials involved in the planning process.

"In order to get any project downtown to go, we need community support," Morris said. "This is just one way to get community involvement."

People who are interested in attending the retreat should either contact Don Moody at City Hall at 549-2302 or any organizations sponsoring the event.

The workshop is sponsored by the Carbondale Downtown Revitalization Committee, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the University, the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the City of Carbondale.

A free lunch will be provided for those who register.

**ALZHEIMER'S, from Page 1**

"frustrated" by the negative results, the research is what matters.

"I don't think the treatments will help my wife, but she's willing to do it if it can help others," Portzes said.

Elizabeth, 64, is believed to be in the second stage of the disease, is beginning a new seven-month treatment. Herbert said he doesn't know what drugs doctors are using this time.

During the past year, the Portzes have become members of an Alzheimer's support group and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

"I'd like to be out doing a lot more consulting with people on the disease, but I have to be my wife," Herbert said. "I'm restricted to the telephone or written correspondence."

The support group helps the Portzes anticipate the next stages of the disease. "You see something odd and realize that you are going through the same experiences," Herbert said.

More than 111,000 Illinois residents have Alzheimer's disease, according to Charles Pace, a coordinator at the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging Inc., said.

Illinois has three support groups for Alzheimer's patients or those who care for them, Cook said.

The primary purpose of the groups is to be an information source about the disease.

The federal government spends $46 billion annually on research on the disease and how it affects victims, Cook said.

"Under national organizations we can get more support groups and money for research," Cook said.

The severity of the disease differs with each patient, Cook said. The disease can last from 15 to 20 years.

Eventually most patients must be cared for in nursing homes, Cook said. Professional care becomes necessary when a patient's behavior becomes violent or a caregiver cannot handle the physical deterioration of the person, Cook said.

Herbert Portzes lives next to his father in Carbondale and helps his mother, who recently moved to Carbondale from Wisconsin, Arizona and Boston."

"Our friends and neighbors are catching up with us. They've gone to Australia and other places. It makes us a little envious."

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Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 24.

Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center International Lounge.

Society of Women Engineers will have a hot dog and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the Tech A study lounge.

Black Fire Dancers will sponsor "Pump Up The Volume" skating party from midnight to 3 a.m. tonight at the Great Skate Train, Route 13 east of Carbondale and an annual Spring Dance from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Women's Services will sponsor "Women and Graduate School" workshop at noon Saturday in Quincy 106A. To register, call 658-3930.

SIU-C FULL Tilt will sponsor "Dennis J. Drahla Ultimate Frisbee Memorial Tournament" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the playing fields east and south of Abe Martin Baseball Field.

SIU Strategic Games Society will have a Spring Semester picnic from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park, Pavilion 3.

Orienteering Club will sponsor an orienteering meet at noon Sunday at Touch of Nature, Camp 1.

Newman Center will sponsor a "Friday After Easter" party at 7:30 tonight, 715 S. Washington.

Newspaper to produce TV program

Former State Department spokesman Hudding Carter will serve as special Washington correspondent. The Monitor said it expects to soon announce a distribution agreement. The show will be delivered through a major cable program service or through individual TV stations, officials said.

"Americans are more aware today than ever before of the impact of world events on their lives," said Monitor publisher John H. Hoagland Jr.

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Club sails with free boat rides

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

After years of struggling, the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will get its feet wet once again when it sponsors Free Sail Day at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday.

The club will offer free sailboat rides to the public from noon until sunset, John Powell, club secretary, said. He said the club has 16 boats available for the free rides.

Marek Wilgen, club commodore, said the club experienced rough waters when the government discontinued management of the land the boats occupy in spring 1982. Under the government’s supervision, the club leased the land for $1 each year, said Wilgen.

The club will offer free sailboat rides to the public from noon until sunset Saturday.

Wilgen said. Under current management, the club has to pay $225 per boat per year.

Wilgen said that although the club is still having financial problems, it is working on several ways to raise money.

Dan Morris, social chairman of the club, said the club is hoping to improve its equipment and competitive team. He said the club has recruited talented freshmen and newcomers.

The sailing club also is in the process of recruiting new members. Powell said the membership fee is $25 per semester for students and $30 for non-students. The fee includes lessons for newcomers, experienced members. Boats are available to members with a license during daylight hours.

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A University student’s hobby in parody is receiving more than a passing laugh.

Pat Degnan’s humorous songs have caused the attention of a Chicago radio station, and recently, a Carbondale radio station.

Degnan’s latest song has been played on WCIL-FM. The song, “It’s Still A Pain to Me,” is about the hard time many students have finding on-campus parking spaces.

“I wrote the song in five minutes. I was不想 to do the radio,” Degnan said. Two weeks ago Degnan mentioned his song to Farkas, who arranged for Degnan to record a song in the station’s recording studio.

“Because of production the song didn’t turn out that great the first time we recorded it,” Farkas said.

Degnan and Farkas made changes in the song and Farkas played the song at the station’s program director, Tony Waitekus.

“Tony is open to any idea as long as he hears it first,” Farkas said. “He thought the song was creative and funny, and he said we could play it on the air.”

Most stations will play song parodies at least once for fun, Farkas said.

But the fact that Degnan’s song focused on a campus situation could have even gotten a kick out of it.”

“I’m always hearing feedback, and the response was totally positive,” he added.

“I only about 15 to 20 percent of the station’s listeners are students, Farkas said. He said he was surprised by the positive response from students listening at South East Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., who identified with the song because of their own parking problems.

Degnan said he plans to record more songs at the station. He is working on a song about AIDS to the tune of “Yesterday” by the Beatles.

“The song is going to be funny, but I want it to be informative too,” he said.

Degnan said he has been writing parodies for about a year. One of his songs dealt with the Gary Hart-Donnas rice incident. The song was to the music of “What I Like About You” by the Beatles.

“It’s spontaneous,” Degnan said. “If I try to sit down and write a song, they don’t turn out very good.”

Degnan has written and recorded five songs. The Chicago station WLUP FM 98 has played some of them.

“Stevie J.” a mutual friend of Degnan’s humorous writing and Farkas, recorded the five songs.

Farkas and Degnan have made plans to record more songs at WCIL in the future.

The song is about the hard time many students have finding on-campus parking spaces.

It is written in the style of “Yesterday” by the Beatles.

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Hijackers win fight for fuel

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Hijackers holding about 50 hostages aboard a Kuwait Airways jet threatened to take the plane to Iran unless forces on the ground there rejected the hijackers' demands as "blackmail," an official said.

The hijackers fired three warning shots and had two more shots five minutes later, according to the official.

"Iranian officials stationed at the airport have finally accepted that we have hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner and following their shootings at the security guards," the official said. However, it was not clear whether Iran accepted the hijackers' demands. The hijackers had rejected previous requests for negotiations.

The hijackers had demanded that the plane be flown to Iran and that the United Nations Security Council hear their case. They also demanded that the authorities in Kuwait City free all political prisoners.

The hijackers also demanded "disciplinary and relief forces are on full alert while the situation is presently out of control."
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Money aids high schools

Project Choice to give money to urge graduation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ewing Kauffman, founder of Marion Laboratories Inc. and co-owner of the Kansas City Royals, unveiled a scholarship program today that will initially benefit about 300 students at the inner-city high school from which he graduated.

Kauffman announced Project Choice to attract mid-grade class at Westport Junior High School as an incentive for the program to attain and graduate from Westport High School.

Project Choice is being offered to the current class so that will initially benefit about 300 students who would otherwise be unable to meet the financial demands of post-secondary education.

A major objective of Project Choice is to provide meaningful assistance and direction to deserving students who would otherwise be unable to meet the financial demands of post-secondary education.

A program designed for the education of youth with academic and financial disadvantages, is to allow the students the opportunity to become productive in society, Kauffman said.

The initial Kauffman Foundation offer to approximately 300 Kansas City students is said by its sponsor to represent one of the largest such scholarship programs in the nation in terms of scope and opportunity.

ESTIMATES ON costs associated with the program were unavailable but a spokesman pointed out that costs would vary depending on what schools the students chose to attend.

Westport High School was chosen for the program because of the varied socioeconomic make-up of the student body, according to organizers of the announcement. A major objective of Project Choice is to provide meaningful assistance and direction to deserving students who would otherwise be unable to meet the financial demands of post-secondary education.

Marion Laboratories will provide executive and technical support for Project Choice, which will be directed by Thomas Rheine, a former principal of Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan.

AN ENROLLMENT conference for those participating students and their parents is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of Westport High School.

Kentucky dropouts are fewer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Dropout-prevention programs in Kentucky's 178 local school districts increased from 94 to 153 over the past two years, while the number of students who quit before graduating dropped from 12,900 to 9,600.

That success, which brought the state's high school graduation rate close to the national average, was being shared Thursday and Friday in Louisville, where 300 teachers, administrators and citizens gathered for the Kentucky Department of Education's dropout prevention p.evcntion conference.

Education Department Director David Jackson attributed the lower dropout rate to increased efforts in local school districts, businesses, community agencies and individuals throughout the state.

The U.S. Department of Education's latest statistical report shows a national graduation rate of 75.1 percent in 1986, the last year for which complete figures are available.

Kentucky needs only 1,200 more graduates annually — about 5 per high school — to reach the national average, department figures show.

We still have too many students dropping out of school, but the programs are making a real difference," Jackson said. "If we continue to increase our efforts, we can expect even greater success in the future. Reaching or exceeding the national graduation rate is within the realm of possibility.

The conference features school-business partnerships and other techniques used in Kentucky and other states to reduce dropouts significantly in local schools.

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Street violence continues rise, police intensify gang crackdown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A crackdown on violent street gangs intensified Thursday as police collared more than 200 suspects and began booking them in the field, freeing officers to concentrate on arrests rather than paperwork.

Despite the crackdown in southern and central Los Angeles, gang violence resumed late Wednesday when a man was shot and critically wounded outside a house on the east side by four gang members who opened fire from a passing car, Sgt. David Lewis said.

More than 85 people have been killed in gang-related violence this year in Los Angeles County. Gang-related slayings reached a record 205 in 1987.

In a series of sweeps aimed at suppressing the surge in gang mayhem, police target neighborhoods where there have been heavy concentration of gangs and go in with search warrants to make arrests at suspected drug scenes.

The sweeps, which also stop and interrogate anyone they suspect is a gang member, have their assumptions on their dress or use of gang hand signs.

A number of the some 210

arrested Wednesday night were taken to a mobile police booking station set up at the Memorial Coliseum, Detective Verne King said. It was the first time police have employed the mobile system in a gang sweep. In the past, the system, which costs booking time by half and frees officers to return to the field, has been used during crackdowns on drunken drivers.

It was not immediately known how many of those arrested were actually booked in the field.

While investigators said the gunmen Wednesday night were believed to be gang members, Lewis would not say whether the victim, identified as Marty Lares, 24, was also a member of a gang. Lares was taken in critical condition with a single gunshot wound.

More than 85 people have been killed in gang-related violence this year in Los Angeles County. Gang-related slayings reached a record 205 in 1987.

In a five-hour period beginning at 10 p.m. Wednesday, a special task force of about 360 officers arrested 128 gang members and 82 others.

King said the sweeps, concentrated in neighborhoods surrounding the University of Southern California and south to the Los Angeles Harbor area, included arrests for drug sales and possession of narcotics, driving under the influence, weapons and curfew violations.

Thursday's anti-gang operation brought to about 1,100 the number of suspected gang members arrested since the sweeps began Feb. 30.

Semen tests inconclusive for Dotson

By United Press International

Convicted rapist Gary Dotson lost one battle and another was declared a draw in his fight for exoneration Thursday as the Illinois Supreme Court denied his request for a new trial and genetic fingerprint tests on semen-stained panties belonging to his victim were revealed to be inconclusive.

The sophisticated DNA tests were performed in London on semen samples from panties worn by Cathleen Crowell Webb on the night she claimed she was raped by Dotson. Webb later recanted her charges, and Dotson claimed the tests would prove he was innocent.

Alec Jeffreys, developer of the tests, reported that a semen sample from Dotson's mouth was extracted and its fingerprint characteristics were compared with those from semen taken from pants worn by Webb, but the tests were too degraded for analysis.

The degradation probably resulted from the semen being stored at room temperature from 1977 to 1983 rather than necessary colder temperatures, he said.

"We gave it our best shot but we can't tell one way or the other," Gov. James Thompson said. "That means that the Dotson case falls back on the trial, the evidence produced at the trial (and) the evidence produced at the clemency hearing. The evidence produced at the trial and the clemency hearing was, in my judgment, overwhelming."

The Supreme Court refused Thursday to hear Dotson's request for a new trial based on Webb's recantation. In papers filed with the court, Dotson's lawyers called Webb's original testimony "a monstrous lie" that was sufficient evidence to vacate the conviction and grant a new trial.

The DNA tests were ordered after Thompson and the Cook County State's Attorney's office reviewed Dotson's request for the tests.

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**Jury acquits supremacists of sedition charges**

**Jury takes four days to give verdict**

**FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) —** An all-white jury Thursday acquitted 13 alleged white supremacists of sedition conspiracy and plotting to overthrow the federal government after a trial in which sedition charges were used for the first time in the U.S. against an extreme right-wing group.

The jury deliberated for more than 29 hours over four days before returning its decision during a trial to U.S. District Court Judge Mack Calihan.

Nine of the 13 were tried for sedition conspiracy, three of them and four others were tried for plotting to kill a federal judge and FBI agent, and two of the 13 were tried for the transportation of stolen money.

Sedition conspiracy carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence and $5,000 fine. Conspiracy to assassinate federal officials is punishable by up to life in prison, and transporting stolen money across state lines carries a maximum 10-year prison term and $10,000 fine.

The prosecution contended the conspiracy to overthrow the government and replace it with a white nation in the Pacific northwest was hatched during the Aryan Nations Congress in 1983 in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Prosecutors said the conspiracy was financed through robberies and counterfeiting and was to be carried out by bombings, destruction of utilities, poisoning of public water supplies and killings of federal officials and minorities.

"Plots that are made in hell do not have angels for partners," U.S. Attorney J. Michael Fitzugh said during the trial. "The pillars of the community were not talking about overthrowing the government."

"We have been told by some key witnesses in the trial that James Ellison, former leader of The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, a religious paramilitary group based in North Arkansas. Ellison is serving a 20-year term in a racketeering conviction stemming from a plot laid on the CSA compound in 1985, that led to seizure of illegal guns and cyanide.

Authorities raided the 224-acre site, located on a peninsula jutting into Bull Shoals Lake near the Missouri border, as part of an investigation into a spate of criminal activities linked to the slaying in 1983 of fugitive tax protester Gordon Kahl.

Kahl, who was wanted in connection with the slaying of two deputy U.S. marshals in North Dakota, was killed in a shootout with police in a concrete bunker-type house near Smithville, Ark.

The defendants sought to discredit Ellison, saying he concocted the conspiracy story in hopes of a making deal with the government to get his sentence reduced.

Ellison had testified that a parachutist owner had been killed "because he was an evil man, a Jew, and he just needed to die."

He also told of receiving a suitagram of cyanide from one of the defendants, who he said told him, "You might need it sometime. It will kill a lot of people."

Prosecutors contended the cyanide was to be used to poison public water supplies in an effort to cause widespread disruption of municipal services among citizens as part of the plan to overthrow the government.

Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Louisville, one of the defendants who served as his own attorney, had branded federal authorities "governmental hucksters of conspiracy snake oil."

Beam said the government was bringing in the McCarthyism of the '50s.

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**UK official 'regrets' racial statement**

**VERSAILLES, Ky. (UPI) —** Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who was picked as a Visiting Artist in conjunction with the Clay Cup National Exhibition for using a racial slur during a University of Kentucky Board of Trustees meeting, but some football players at the school planned to demonstrations in front of the College Club, said Friday.

"We feel we cannot play for the players and board. I am not a racist," Chandler said.

"I don't think it's more than anything," Chandler said of his remarks during a committee meeting of the UK Board of Trustees. "I can say I have not qualified in my lifestyle as a racist and the students at the school would join in the refusal to play."

"I'm not making the statement Happy shouldn't be on the board. I am not a judge," Claiborne said.

"What that man said I don't agree with it, and I don't really think he meant it," Claiborne said. "It was embarrassing for our university and to our students."

Chandler said that what is now a racial slur was a term used consistently when he was growing up in Henderson County in western Kentucky.
Scientists find clue in AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) - Scientists have discovered a key step necessary for the AIDS virus to infect cells, apparently offering a new target for drugs aimed at reducing infections of the deadly virus, a report said Thursday.

The virus apparently must snap short a protein on its surface in order to fuse with a cell if seeks to infect, the researchers reported in the journal Cell.

Although much more research is needed, the discovery suggests drugs that interfere with the snapping step could block the virus's ability to infect cells and destroy victims' immune systems, the researchers said.

"We've identified a crucial step necessary for viral infection to occur," said Dr. Mike McCune of the Stanford University School of Medicine, who led the research.

"We now have two levels on further research that could lead to drugs that might inhibit infection," McCune said in a telephone interview.

His team is searching for the enzyme that acts as the chemical scissors to cut the protein. McCune said. If they can find it, and develop an inhibitor for it, they could block the ability of the virus to infect cells, he said.

Another possible strategy is to develop substances that adhere to the "sticky" end of the protein exposed after the cutting, he said. They have already determined the structure of that "sticky" end, he said.

Neither approach would rid the virus from the body of an infected person but could limit the spread of the virus among cells, allowing people to live with the infection, he said.

The acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, known as HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, infects and kills cells in the immune system,想法s cell lining the body's ability to fight infection.

The researchers made the discovery by altering the genetic coding in the AIDS virus responsible for cutting the protein, which protrudes from the outer membrane of the virus, like a spike sticking out of a ball.

Puzzle answers:

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Worst flu epidemic since '84 hits nation

ATLANTA (UPI) - Deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 1988 indicate the nation is undergoing its worst flu epidemic since 1984, statistics issued by the national Centers for Disease Control showed Thursday.

The CDC said the influenza outbreak at its peak accounted for 7 percent of all deaths reported by 121 of the nation's major cities. The respiratory disease was still above epidemic levels at the end of February, the CDC said.

Four years ago, during the 1984-85 flu season, the percentage of flu and pneumonia deaths compared to all deaths slightly exceeded 7 percent.

For the week ended April 2, the CDC reported 961 deaths due to pneumonia and flu in 121 cities. When the epidemic peaked in early March, the number of flu deaths totaled 991.

The CDC said the percentage of deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza is calculated each week and compared with total deaths that would be expected in the absence of an influenza epidemic.

The influenza outbreak, starting late in the winter compared with other years, reached epidemic levels during the week ended February 20.

Flu death ratios along with physician office visits are used by the CDC to estimate the impact of influenza activity. When the epidemic began to peak, the CDC's "sentinel" physicians reported an average of 8.1 percent of their patients had an influenza-like illness, compared with the overall seasonal average of 4.8 percent.

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The CDC said the flu outbreaks this winter and spring have been characterized by the appearance of three different flu viruses, with the predominant virus, A-H3N2, splitting into four variants.

A flu vaccine available at physicians' offices offers some protection against the three circulating viruses, although the degree of protection may have been compromised by new variants only slightly inhibited by the current vaccine. Annual flu vaccinations are recommended for people over 65 and those with chronic illnesses because they are particularly vulnerable to serious illness and death from the respiratory ailment.

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People are born to be shy

Chemical reaction in human body affects shyness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shyness apparently is an inborn trait that emerges in response to stress, but can be overcome with practice, researchers from Harvard and Yale reported Thursday.

Children who show signs of shyness by the age of 3 have different biochemical reactions to stress than less shy children, indicating their nervous systems are more sensitive to novel events, the researchers said.

Exposure to stress early on in life — fighting with a brother or sister, for example — apparently acts as a trigger to bring out shy behavior, the researchers wrote in the Journal of Science.

But if a child has a tendency to shyness it does not mean he or she will behave shyly later on.

"The child begins life with a slight bias," said Jerome Kagan, a professor of psychology at Harvard University.

"As with any disease where there's a slight genetic contribution, like diabetes or cancer, just because you have the tendency doesn't mean you'll get it (the disease). It doesn't mean you'll become a shy person.

"Nor is it bed to be shy," Kagan said. He gave the example of a child who dislikes large groups of people, who comes from an introverted intellectual family and spends time studying instead of partying — becomes a class valedictorian.

Shyness is not a fixed quality, either, he said. In the study, 40 percent of children who were shy at the ages of 4 and 5 overcame their inhibitions by age 10.

The researchers drew their conclusions from a study of 28 shy and 28 extraverted children. They were chosen at either 21 or 22 months of age either consistently shy, quiet, timid or sociable, talkative and spontaneous when exposed to unfamiliar people or environments in laboratory settings.

Both groups were observed at various points over the years, with the last observation occurring when they were 7 and a half years old. By then, dropouts had brought the group down to a total of 11 participants.

The participants were tested in a laboratory play situation involving unfamiliar children of the same age and sex, and individual testing sessions with an unfamiliar female examiner.

The team noticed the following characteristics:

- The researchers pointed out a study was based on children specially selected because of extreme behavior, and that many children fall somewhere in between.
- He said parents can help shy children by not blaming them for their behavior, not assuming the children can easily conquer shyness, and gradually coax the child into more outgoing behavior.

Journal defends decision to publish mercy-killing article

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bitter division in the medical community emerged in the pages of the Journal of the American Medical Association Thursday over the journal's publication of a column by a young doctor who admitted to a mercy killing.

Despite the furor, which took up several pages of the journal, Dr. George Lundberg stood by the journal's publication of a column Jan. 8 in which a gynecology resident admitted to giving a patient a possibly fatal dose of morphine.

"I believed it was time for the euthanasia debate to be held on the pages of a peer-reviewed medical journal," said George Lundberg.

A commentary by four physicians said the Journal should turn over all information on the case to legal authorities and hospital officials.

"Much more is at stake than punishing an offender. The very soul of medicine is on trial," wrote the four doctors in "Doctors Must Not Kill."

"The conduct of the physician is inexcusable. But the conduct of the editor of JAMA is incomprehensible. By publishing this report, the journal is knowingly publicizing a felony and shielding the felon," the four doctors wrote.

The four doctors wrote: "'Recent folk do not deliberately stir discussions of outrageous practices,' they said.

In another commentary, Kenneth Vaux of the department of ethics in medicine at the University of Illinois in Chicago, said the cumstances surrounding Debbie's death — when the resident was sleeping, did not know the patient and did not consult with her patient's physician — made "the whole process from beginning to end major, indefensible, with unacceptable.

But Vaux said there is a place for voluntary euthanasia and that 10 milligrams of morphine given to Debbie was "scarcely a murderous dose."

"It is the pain killer may have hastened her death, but was not the only cause."

Other letter-writers praised the doctor for ending a hopeless woman's agony, and said it was the editor for publishing the article.

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May 1988, Page 25
Baseball: Weekend victory could be 'key of the season'

By Dave Miller

The baseball team opens its conference season with a four-game weekend series against Illinois State in Bloomington Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Ichry Jones has coined the series "the key of the season."

"It's important to get off to a good start in the league because there are so many good teams," he said.

The following is a capsule of how the Valley teams have fared so far this season in order of their ranking at the end of the 1987 season:

- WICHITA STATE (18-4)
- BRADLEY (17-4-1)
- ILLINOIS-Mannie (15-2, 8-0 MVC)
- ILLINOIS (14-4-1)
- MIZZOU (13-3, 6-3 MVC)
- INDIANA STATE (13-2)
- MARSHALL (11-5)

The Shockers return their entire starting infield, including second baseman Mitch Hannahs (.348), center fielder Chad McDonald (.369) and first baseman Jeff Buekle (.418, 3 HRs) add punch to an explosive offense, which is batting .306.

Pitcher Mike Boyman (5-0) leads the Braves pitching staff, which has a 3.38 ERA.

- INDIANA STATE (16-4)
- SIU-E (15-15)

"The Salukis are finding out just how much they miss first baseman Jim Castner," said Coach Jeff Hartzog.

He was the team's top run producer with 25 RBIs last season. While the Salukis' .296 batting average leads the Valley, the team has stepped forward and consistently delivered in the clutch.

Pitchers Lee Meyer, Larry Beattie and David Henley (8-0) have pitched just enough to offset injuries, while ace Dale Kisten (3-4) has struggled.

Rich Campbell (3-5) has picked up some of the slack.

The Salukis' .296 fielding percentage is tops in the league.

- CREIGHTON (18-7)
- THE BLUE JAYS (17-6-1)

"It's a tough field, but there's no reason we shouldn't be in the thick of it," Hartzog said.

"The team won't change five or six decisions."

Bradley, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Millikin, Murray State, SIU and Southern Illinois also will compete in the tournament.

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The team will take five golfers to the 54-hole tournament.

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Hartog said he hasn't decided on the fourth and fifth men as many variable will be in play. He will be surrounded by Bobby Pavlovich, Britt Pavlovich and Tom Newton.

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The Salukis also will have the added obstacle of competing on a tough course — the Lick Creek Golf Course in Bloomington, Ill.

"It's a beautiful course and it's real tough," said Hartog.

FRIDAY AFTER EASTER PARTY

DATE: APRIL 8th
TIME: 7:30 p.m. - VARIETY SHOW
PLACE: NEWPLAN CENTER
715 S. WASHINGTON
(near to Rec Center)
TICKETS: $1.88 - (available at NEWPLAN)
(Tickets also go for raffle draw)
FEATURES: DJ, JEFF BUES and THE MIX PLASTERS
MEXICAN DELICITIES
ALL ARE WELCOME

Women's golf drives for second title

By Steven Welsh

Staff Writer

The men's golf team will try to capture its second straight title at the Bradley Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Sunday and Saturday in Pekin.

The Salukis, who scored a first place finish at the Mizzou Invitational last weekend, will face serious competition for the title at Bradley, according to Coach Lee Harting. Harting said the toughest competition will come from Illinois State, Bradley, Drake and Eastern Illinois.

"It's a tough field, but there's no reason we shouldn't be in the thick of it," Hartog said.

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SPC is now accepting applications for its 1988-1989 positions.

A 2 pt. GPA is required.

Deadline for applications has been extended.

Thursday, April 14, 12 noon

For further information, call or stop

by the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center,

536-3393. Office Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30

SPC Special Events - Special Projects

Special Events - Special Projects

The SPC chairperson is the student leader in SPC.

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Men’s tennis brings wins into weekened home action

By Jeff Grinover
Staff Writer

After playing 23 dual matches this season, the men’s tennis team is finally playing at home.

The Salukis, 11-2, take a four-game winning streak into this weekend’s action against Bradley, Notre Dame, and Louisville.

Louisville beat us last time we played them,” Coach Dick LeFevere said. “It doesn’t know that much about them this season.”

The Salukis lost to Notre Dame 7-2 earlier this season, but the home meeting with the Fighting Irish could be a different story, LeFevere said.

“The match with Notre Dame will be the one to watch,” he said. “They beat us up there, but that was indoors and it was our first weekend of the spring.”

The Saluki will be throwing a different lineup at the Irish this time around, Jane Demeter, 6-3 since joining the team in mid-March, is playing doubles.

His insertion into the top six has made a notch, which should make it easier for them to win.

MVC honors sophomore Maule

Mickey Maule was named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week for his efforts in Murray, Ky., April 2-3.

Maule, a sophomore from Aledo, had singles victories over Southwest Missouri State, Middle Tennessee, and Murray State. He also teamed with Fabiano Ramos to win two doubles matches.

Maule, a left-hander, plays at No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles. He is 20-23 matches this spring and his overall record, including fall matches, is 29-9.

Coach Dick LeFevere said: “He just a consistently good player.”

Robbins holds third place in SEMOtion relays meet

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Saluki Carmen Robbins is on a record-setting pace in the heptathlon after the first day of competition at the SEMOtion relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

She is in third place with a score of 2,844 points. The School record is 3,490. Robbins will compete in the three remaining events today.

Robbins ran a personal best 14.7 in the 100-meter hurdles and jumped a personal best 4 feet 11 inches in the high jump. She finished the 300-meter dash in 22.8 and threw the shot put 33-1/4.

This is the third of the Salukis’ team and the men’s team will join Robbins in competition today and Saturday. About 40 teams will compete.

“I notice the competitive atmosphere if you combine all the teams,” Robbins’ coach Doug DeNoon said.

The meet has seven relays, which will let the teams show their overall depth, DeNoon said.

“I think that we could finish in the top three in every event,” he said. “We have some depth to really work with.”

DeNoon said the women’s team has several potential qualifiers for the NCAA national meet, including triple jumper Christiana Philippou. Philippou set the school record in the event at the Saluki Open in Cape Girardeau March 16.

“We have several athletes that have the capability to qualify for nationals,” DeNoon said. “I’m not sure the facilities are conducive to NCAA qualifying.”

Potential qualifiers among the men in the field events include indoor qualifier Brian Bradby in the long jump, Shane Weber in the triple jump, and Leonard Vance in the triple jump, Cornell said.

Hopefully, in the track events are indoor qualifier Brett Garrett in the 800-meter run and Erick Pegasus and Kevin Steele in the 400.

All-American Ron Barr already has qualified for the NCAAs in the discus.

Body builders competition set for Shryock

The Shryock Mr. & Ms. Illinois Collegiate Physique Championships will be held Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

About 50 body builders from across the state will converge on the event, which is being sponsored by the Shryock Weightlifting Club. There will be two men’s classes and one women’s class.

There also will be two guest posers at the event. Lief Tiahrt, an SIU-C alum who is Mr. Midwest America and Mr. Continental USA, will be on hand as well as Liz Kary, Amateur Grand Prix and Body Building Expo champion.

Prejudging will be at 10:30 a.m. and the finals will be at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $3 for the prejudging and $6 for the finals and are available at the Student Center.

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You’ve probably heard of them. They’re the sandals that more than three million people swear by. The sandals with a 20-year tradition. Funny looking, sure. But Birkenstock shapes to your feet like cool, comfort sand, making them the most comfortable sandals in the world for work, home and play. They give you proper support without getting in the way of normal foot and leg movement. They improve your posture and circulation to let you walk healthier, more naturally.

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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1988, Page 27
Sports

Bats lift Salukis over SEMO, 15-3

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Stump. What stump?
After struggling to put hits together against Evanville, the Salukis put up 3 out of 7 of them and beat Southeast Missouri State 1-0 on Thursday at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
A seven-run fourth inning gave the Salukis a 9-0 lead and busted open the game.

Ten different Saluki hitters got hits.
Pitcher Chad Metten (1-1) earned the victory by shutting out SEMO in his five innings of work. He struck out five while allowing two hits and one walk.
The Salukis jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Chuck Verschoore led off the game with a bunt single and moved to second on a wild pitch by pitcher Kirby Brewer. After Rick Damico grounded out, Joe Hall drove in Verschoore with a ground out to the second baseman.
There were two big blows in the fatihful fourth inning when the Salukis scored seven runs on five hits. With two outs, Damico drove in two runs.

Football players sport new attitude

By Jeff Grisez
Staff Writer

More than 100 anxious football players showed up for practice Thursday with two things: helmets and positive attitudes.
They were going for 9 1/2 hours in the first spring practice session under new coach Rick Rhodes.
Looking through the masks of their helmets, they got a glimpse of the changes that are in store.
"We'll see more practice, more work. It's a good practice. We're obviously not where we want to be, but we're a rebuilding team," said Rhodes.
The players are fired up.
"Defensively, practice was really good. Offensively, we're starting to play with more confidence," Rhodes said.

Softball team up against Bradley, Western

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The softball team once again is in the midst of a competitive Gateway Conference schedule.
The Salukis, after doubleheader losses to Eastern Illinois, meet Bradley at 3 p.m. today in Peoria and Western Illinois at 1 p.m. Saturday in Macomb.
"It's not going to get easier," Coach Kay Brechtlebsbauer said. "It's always been that way. There is no one we can look past and catch our breath against."

The Salukis are 15-2 overall and 4 games against the Western Illinois average is identical to the Salukis' putting them in a tie for second in the Gateway rankings. The Lady Braves are 11-6 overall, winning seven of the last eight games.
"Apparently they're on a tear right now," Brechtlebsbauer said.
"We know they've got some tough players.
Lady Braves' pitcher Gloria Nelson (2-0) has an earned run average, the third best in the conference. She has 27 strike outs in 60 innings pitched.
Western Illinois is a much better team than its 9-41 record indicates, Brechtlebsbauer said.
"In the one game they've seen them play, they were making mistakes they won't be making against us," Brechtlebsbauer said.
"They probably will hit and run with power. They may be the most explosive team in the conference."

The Westerwinds' Kari McGill has an average of .412, third in the conference behind Southwest Missouri's Laura Scafield (.415).