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By Dana DeBeaumont

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Writer Jackson visits AIDS victim, calls for drug war

By Dana DeBeaumont

Staff Writer

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received $5,000 in federal matching funds, he said. Dyhrkopp said Simon received an avalanche of contributions after he threatened to drop out of the race.

"Friends and supporters wanted him to be able financially to stay in the race," he said. "He's much better off financially than he was, but he's parking on a day to day basis.

"Illinois is a key state and he's got to win," Dyhrkopp said. "If it (money) keeps coming in at this rate, he'll have a sufficient quantity to

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Debate over $768,745 plagues Foundation

Robertson drops suit

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— Break Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore because "he has blurred appeal in the South. If he can't win in the South, he can't win anywhere";

— Do little to help the campaign of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, if Gephardt finishes third, as expected, it will hurt his campaign.

For the Democrats, 1,307 of the 2,082 delegates needed for the nomination are up for grabs.

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Iraqi missiles hit Iran, Iran retaliates in kind

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran fired three Iraqi missiles slammed into homes and a clinic in Tehran Monday, killing 50 people, and it retaliated by firing two missiles into Baghdad in the ongoing missile war that has killed 1,000 people in the past three days.

At least 657 people also have been wounded during the past three days of Iraqi attacks on Tehran and on the cities and towns of western Iran. Iraq has released no specific casualty figures.

Iraq has fired 41 missiles into Tehran since Feb. 28 and bonds from the Foundation to give the money to the state. "We are hoping that when we get to the next Legislative Audit Commission meeting and they see that we have spent the remainder of the money on grants and scholarships, that this issue will be settled," Bryan Vagner, controller and treasurer for the Foundation, said.

He said the commission told the Foundation to use the money for that purpose at the last meeting.

John Day, executive director of the Legislative Audit Commission, said the Foundation's use of the money for grants and scholarships "was about as satisfying a response as could be expected under the circumstances."

"I don't want to say it was wholly accepted though," he said.

The auditor general says the interest from money made on the sale of the dormitory, which was financed through tax-free

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Only the shadow knows

The man in the shadow cleaning the windows at Faner Hall Monday is Lawrence Nichols, building services worker, of Carbondale.

By John Baldwin

Staff Writer

This Morning

Documents reveal shuttle settlement

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Three swimmers, two teams qualify — Sports 20

Shaw, Sick.

Professor makes predictions about Super Tuesday

By Dana DeBeaumont

Staff Writer

Much is at stake today in the nation's first attempt at a regional primary.

About one-third of the delegates needed to win the Democratic and Republican nominations will be chosen in 20 states, from Washington to Florida, which are holding presidential contests today.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a political science professor, said the races likely will:


— Prove that ex-TV evangelist Pat Robertson, a Republican, has a narrow appeal, even though he probably won't drop out.

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Gus says Jesse'll be disappointed to find all the students gone, but those are the breaks.

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Newswrap
Arab guerrillas seize bus, kill 3 then die in firefight

AROER, Israel (UPI) — Three Arab guerrillas hijacked a busload of nuclear plant workers in the southern Negev desert Sunday morning, executed three Israelis before troops stormed the bus and wiped out the death squad in a hail of gunfire, an army commander said. Eight other bus passengers were wounded in the minute-long firefight that erupted on a desolate stretch of highway near the Bedouin village of Aroer. The Israeli dead included one man and two women.

Banking crisis inflames Noriega’s opposition

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Opposition groups lined up Monday behind the U.S.-backed president ousted by military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and a banking crisis that threatens to embrace the nation’s $3 billion debt. Opposition leaders said at least three political parties, a coalition of business and professional groups and dissidents of Noriega’s own party had agreed to unite behind ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Reports differ on violence in Tibetan China

BEIJING, China (UPI) — Hundreds of police sealed off the center of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa and made dozens of arrests in a crackdown following the worst anti-Chinese unrest in three decades in the Himalayan region, sources in Lhasa said Monday. The sources also confirmed Noyegety said the trouble was considerably worse than official media acknowledged, with hundreds and perhaps thousands of people evading police. Foreign witnesses said as many as nine people died in the disturbance, but official reports said only one person was killed.

Tutu announces formation of dissident group

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other opponents of apartheid announced Monday formation of a new dissident group to defend democracy and called for a massive protest of government oppression. The Nobel Peace laureate said the unnamed group planned a protest rally Sunday, coinciding with a national day of prayer against oppression called Monday by religious leaders.

Pilot, flight crew exempt from new FAA rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airlines serving major U.S. airports will be given exemptions from a new rule requiring flight crews to pass through metal detectors, the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday. The rule was implemented after a former ticket agent apparently smuggled a gun aboard a airliner and went on a shooting rampage that caused the plane to crash, killing all aboard. In cases where pilots and flight attendants may have to walk great distances to gun control points, an exemption is allowed.

Hearing-impaired students make school close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of Gallaudet University students, angered by the selection of new school president with normal hearing, blocked entrances to the 2,500-student institution for the hearing-impaired Monday, forcing it to close. As many as 200 students on foot and in cars jammed entrances to the university in a continuation of a protest that began Sunday night when the Gallaudet board of trustees chose Dr. Elisabeth Ann Zingarevich as president over two hearing-impaired candidates.

High court rules against struggling farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that a farmer’s experience and labor cannot be considered capital in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, dealing a setback to indebted farmers fighting for their land. In an earlier ruling, an appeals court stopped foreclosures on loans of two farmers and instead drafted a reorganization plan that allowed the farmers to keep their land and counted their experience and labor as assets that might enable them to operate profitably in the future.

Investigation links East Chicago police, drugs

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — When East Chicago police department officials first suspected some of their officers were involved in drug dealing, they turned to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, officials said Monday. The subsequent investigation revealed tales of at least one drug-dealing cop who made a veiled threat against his chief of police. The investigation so far has resulted in the arrest of one officer and the resignations of three other cops.

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Catching some rays
Susan Davies, freshman in elementary education, seeks up some sun Monday between classes.

The Undergraduate Student Organization says the Sports Club Executive Council should draft a constitution to help it operate more effectively.

In an emergency meeting called by senators Monday night, the USO questioned the council's authority to revoke the RSO status of the Aikido and University Martial Arts clubs.

The council, which is the governing body of University-approved sports clubs, is scheduled to vote Tuesday night on whether to allow the clubs to obtain national affiliation.

USO members questioned the council's parliamentary procedures, and many expressed concern about who gave the council its authority.

The USO directed President John Affard to ask the council to extend the deadline for the clubs to obtain national affiliation.

Hearing set in burglaries

A Murphysboro man arrested in connection with numerous residential burglaries is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. today at Jackson County Courthouse.

Kevin Koontz, 22, is charged with three counts of residential burglary.

Two martial arts clubs recommended

Aikido Club status still pending

The executive committee of the sports club council has recommended that sports club status be given to the University Martial Arts Club and the University Aikido Club.

Both the Aikido Club and UMAC have found an acceptable national affiliation. The clubs will be denied sports club status because they didn't fulfill requirements for national affiliation. The deadline to present a national affiliation was today.

However, documentation of the Aikido Club's national affiliation is still pending. The Aikido Club will be given sports club status if its affiliation with the Aikido Schools of Usuihia, Japan, can be documented by April 1.

Papers proving the Aikido Club's affiliation were presented Tuesday to Kathy Rankin, sport club fiscal officer. But Rankin refused to accept the papers because they lacked the signature of a national representative of the Aikido Schools of Usuihia.

If the documentation isn't shown by April 1, the Aikido Club would be given probationary status.

UMAC has been able to present proper documentation of its national affiliation with the United States Moo Duk Kwan Federation.

However, the committee was hesitant in recommending sports club status for UMAC because it wasn't sure whether UMAC was duplicating the form of martial arts taught by the SUO Tae Qwon Do Hapkido club.

Representatives of UMAC and the Tae Qwon Do club explained the differences in their clubs to the committee.

Since UMAC teaches the moo duk qwan discipline, not hapkido, the committee decided the clubs were different.

The committee's recommendations for sports club status will be considered at 6 p.m. today in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

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Quotable Quotes

"It's a secret ballot, isn't it, Barbara?" Donna Rice, dodging Barbara Walters' question of whether she would vote for Hart.

Letters

Letter shows racism abounds

Black activism needed

The mentality of white America never ceases to gnaw at my patience and passion, making me grind my teeth in disgust. Individuals such as Kurt Sylvie love to flog amnesia, forgetting that for nearly 100 years after emancipation, the native-born American teenager smacked and battered the black man's spirit with Jim Crow.

And he would be so bold as to advertise his ignorance by saying "stop rubbing black man!" He has forgotten how his grandparents gracefully took picnic baskets to untried Lynchings. Stop rubbing Black man!

He has forgotten the segregation, estrangement, and stylization of blacks in American history. Stop rubbing Black man!

He has forgotten how his parents, drunk with racial hate, leaped upon non-violent men and children in Montgomery. Stop rubbing Black man!

Has he forgotten how he himself holds that very noose, that very Zhuang, that very crucifix, that very Balalaika, that very schweige. Stop rubbing Black man!

Scores on national college tests are lower for blacks than Caucasians. Our scores are not lower because of our failure to study but because of the blacks not being able to advertise their scholarship, their qualities, that are filled with Caucasians. This is the why and the reason that such blacks in higher positions to counteract the advantage that Caucasians have through their opportunity for a better education.

The opinions of blacks are not always voiced by the Caucasian leaders who are our overlords. Therefore black organizations and other minority organizations are formed to help everyone's convictions are heard. Then, based on the advice of minority organizations, these organizations can form laws to benefit the population as a whole.

Black culture ignored

In response to Kurt Sylvie's letter entitled "Blacks ask for too much special treatment," I am surprised that a senior in American studies lacks so much insight.

Black organizations were formed to bring unity to blacks and to educate them. For example, Blacks in Communications Alliance was formed to communicate ideas, issues, and problems relating to the black media and black people in general.

In my grammar and high school I was taught everyone else's culture and history except my own: i.e. American Revisionism. I think American, Russian, etc. I see blacks should be treated as total equals, but the fact of the matter is we are not.

Blacks are not even recognized for their contributions to American history, science, literature, etc., in school. That's why we have Black History Month and need the Black American Studies program to re-educate everyone to some of the truths not mentioned before.

So Mr. Sylvie, I think you better wake up and realize blacks' position before you call yourself a journalist.

Michael Taylor, assistant producer, WSIU-TV.

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BY GARRY TRUEDEAU

A WARNING GIRL REMEMBERS CHRISTIAN BURENNE, AERONAUT AUTUMN ANDREW MURPHY BUT HE SAYS HE DIED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WE UNTOCUT BUSINESSMEN CLIMBERS THRU THREE YEARS. IT'S NOT THAT EASY

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buy TV advertising in other states.

Barbara Brown, a Simon delegate candidate and political science professor, said Simon decided Feb. 24 not to campaign on his home turf today because he could spend a lot more on elsewhere.

"It would cost a great deal to attempt an effort in the South, where it just doesn't look right that things didn't look good across the board," Brown said. "He can still pick up some delegates without spending a lot of money."

"Paul was very, very certain he wanted to put him up and himself deeply in debt," she added.

Al Gore's primary campaign kicked off rally Friday in Marion, which was not a fund raiser, Dykhoff said he received more than $3,000 in contributions since that last week, five people gave her checks and every check had a note attached that said, "I hope he doesn't get out."

People seem to say Simon's voice must be heard, Brown said.

"It's not so important that Paul Simon be the front-runner or even a strong candidate as Paul Simon's being a voice in the room," Brown said. "There are a lot of things that the Democratic party needs to hear," Brown said. "There's much more at stake than who wins the nomination. The very process of this is as important as the question is at hand."

Dykhoff said Simon could be doing more about balancing the federal budget when he wasn't having his own campaign budget.

**PRIMARY, from Page 1**

"Today will probably be inconclusive for the Democrats because they will be extremely split," Jackson said. "(The Rev. Jesse) Jackson will most likely get 23 percent, Dukakis 20 percent and Bosh 16 percent."

With 862 of the 1,139 delegates required to wrap up the Republican nomination before tomorrow's Plymouth meeting, President George Bush could be running in the dark in that contest.

Dee Nation, a delegate to his party, Dean Jackson said.

"It will be virtually impossible for Sen. Robert Bosh to be the front-runner and someone acceptable to the Southern vote," she said.

Dole will have to win Illinois to have a chance of catching Bush, Jackson added.

Dennis Davis, a professor of political communication, said the Democratic Party may be in a "real mess" after today's races.

"If Bush emerges with the lead, Republicans will have a tremendous advantage over the Democrats," Davis said. "If it looks awful good for Bush, if he carries most of Super Tuesday. Any Democratic candidate who gets only 10 percent of the vote will probably be in a general election.

If Bush doesn't run up the Republican nomination today, Jackson says he would ewant to see a Democratic candidate because of the money it made on the MX missile, the South would have more influence on who ultimately is elected president, he added.

"It doesn't seem to be working that way," Jackson said. "Jesse Jackson, who is the most liberal of the candidates, is leading in the polls. Some of the Southern Democrats will vote for Robertson on the basis of the states being primaries. Democrats vote in Republican primaries and vice versa."

John Jackson, said, "It won't be enough to carry Robertson to victory."
Kentucky band back in town

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Naming a rock ’n’ roll band Government Cheese seems like a stroke of genius, but Tommy Womack said it was just a matter of coincidence.

“The first time we got together to rehearse we were trying to think of a name for the band,” Womack, guitarist and vocalist, said. “We happened to have some government cheese laying around the apartment.”

Their first performance the next day was at a packed fraternity party at Western Kentucky University, and by the end of the first song, only four or five people were left, Womack said. Government Cheese, consisting of Womack, lead vocalist and guitarist Scott Willis, bassist Billy Mack Hill and drummer Joe King, will perform Thursday night at Hangar 9.

All four members are graduates of Western Kentucky University, where they met and formed the band.

“We, like everybody else, thought we were vicarious and unique,” Womack said. “We didn’t know there was a band just like us five miles down the road and five others 20 miles down the road.”

Despite its inauspicious beginning, Government Cheese has aged well over the years. The band has released two extended-play records, “Things Are More Like They Are Now Than They’ve Ever Been Before” and “C’mon Back to Bowling Green... And Marry Me.”

Success may not be very far away for Government Cheese. “C’mon Back to Bowling Green... And Marry Me” sold more than 10,000 copies and the single “Face to Face” was made into a video that appeared on MTV’s 120 Minutes.

“You could compare our situation to a halfback looking for a hole to run through,” Womack said. “When that hole opens up, we’ll take our music and run with it. We’ll take it as far as we can without compromising the music.”

The band’s music has been compared to such groups as R.E.M., the Rolling Stones and Carbondale natives Jason and the Scorchers.

“One of our favorite terms is garage pop,” Womack said. “We don’t want to play the gloom and doom musicians with smoke pouring out on stage and wearing black.”

Despite the band’s success, the members don’t take themselves too seriously. “We’re all four frustrated class clowns,” Womack said. “We don’t want to play the gloom and doom musicians with smoke pouring out on stage and wearing black.”

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White House pledges new Contra plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House promised Monday to send Congress another request for aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and President Reagan dismissed the last offer from House Democratic leaders as an attempt "to pass the buck of responsibility."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration will work with its allies in the House and Senate to fashion a new aid request after the defeat Thursday of a $30.8 million package of humanitarian assistance in the House.

At the same time, Fitzwater acknowledged that without agreement on parliamentary shortcuts or a ready-made vehicle to bring any such request to the House or Senate floor, the administration lacks a plan for action. "We've got the basic proposal," he said. "What we don't have is a way to bring it to a vote."

White House strategists were eyeing the more conservative Senate as the starting point for their next Contra aid proposal, though leaders of both parties agreed the future of any such request is far from bright in either chamber.

Iran armistice dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department dismissed Iran's response to a U.N. call for a cease-fire with Iraq Monday and asked the United Nations to move ahead with an arms embargo against Iran.

The unsigned paper, handed over to U.N. officials last week, implied that Iran was now ready to accept U.N. Security Council resolution 598, passed unanimously last July, calling for an immediate cease-fire and mediation on the differences between Iran and Iraq. The two countries have been at war for more than seven years.

However, State Department spokesman Charles Redman described the unsigned message as the "Iranian non-paper," diplomatic jargon for a governmental communication that is not attributed to any official.

OPEC tries to curtail falling prices

By United Press International

Oil prices unraveled further Monday as selling again erupted in face of concern over reports that OPEC is extending discounts to hold on to clients in the glutted world market.

Oil rallied Friday after Ecuador's deputy oil minister said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would begin polling its 13 members Monday on whether to hold a meeting of cartel's pricing panel to halt the recent slide.

On the European spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, the United Arab Emirates' Dubai light — the key OPEC crude from the Middle East — skidded 30 cents to $13.20 a barrel. Britain's North Sea Brent crude lost 15 cents to $14.20 a barrel.
Play it safe on your break

Drink moderately not excessively

By Maureen Madden
Writers Center

It's Spring Break and you probably are getting ready to head south with thousands of other college students. The ads luring you down South emphasize the fun side of Break, so it might be in your best interest to balance your expectations with a more realistic and honest view of it all.

Spring Break is Halloween weekend in Carbondale magnified and extended. Your trip South has the potential to be a great experience, but if you're not careful, you can come back with some souvenirs you didn't bargain for. Considering some precautions now may afford you a safer and better time down South.

The decision-making process goes beyond where you're staying, how much you have to spend, and how you're getting there. For starters, decide not to drink and drive. In addition to the danger placed on your life and the lives of others, if you're caught driving while under the influence anywhere from Illinois to Florida, you can be fined $200 to $1,000. You could be put in jail and have your license revoked too.

Also, with an out-of-state DUI, the state of Illinois can prea additional charges upon your return. Remember, people under the influence of alcohol can be dangerous to themselves and others. When you go out, appoint a designated driver and be on the alert for drunk drivers. Since alcohol impairs judgement, it could also make you an easy target for theft, assault, or date rape.

Often in situations like Spring Break, people think that participating means consuming alcohol to excess. You don't have to abuse (or even use) alcohol to have fun. Set limits for yourself and don't drink if you don't want to. If you drink, do so in moderation. Sip alcohol and pace your drinking so that you're never taking in more than one drink per hour.

Eat before and while you drink to aid the absorption of alcohol. When you're in the sun for long periods, drink water or soft drinks rather than beer.

During Spring Break peer pressure is at its peak. Be aware of everyone else's influence over your behavior and try to make your own decisions about alcohol and drug use.

When people, alcohol and illicit drugs converge in this intensive party atmosphere, an "anything goes" type of attitude is created where people can and do get hurt. Throw out the "I won't happen to me" attitude. From getting your wallet stolen to getting raped, to being jailed for a DUI - it can happen to you.

Spring Break can be a wonderful time, or as many of our students have discovered, it can be a time of great hassle and even personal tragedy. Make up your mind now to drive sober, and do get fun.

Set limits for yourself and thinking for yourself will help you an easy target for theft. The attitude is created where people can and do get hurt. Throw out the "I won't happen to me" attitude. From getting your wallet stolen to getting raped, to being jailed for a DUI - it can happen to you.

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AIDS experts William Masters and Virginia Johnson, who already were under attack for their most recent findings, released a new book that would fan public hysteria with its claims that under certain unlikely situations AIDS could be spread by kissing.

But even before the findings were officially released, AIDS experts charged the book with pandering to taste. The ad luring you down South emphasizes the fun side of Break, so it might be in your best interest to balance your expectations with a more realistic and honest view of it all.

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Robertson drops suit, will pay court costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge granted Monday the motion by Pat Robertson to dismiss the $5 million libel suit the Republican presidential candidate filed against former Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Green granted Robertson's request to drop the suit after the former television evangelist agreed to pay McCloskey's court costs, estimated by McCloskey's lawyers to be between $10,000 and $15,000, for the long-simmering dispute.

"It seems very clear that this is a surrender," by Robertson, said Robert Sloan, a McCloskey lawyer.

Sloan said that dismissing the case "with prejudice" and denying legal fees "was tantamount to a decision" for McCloskey.

Dismissing the case with prejudice means Robertson cannot refile the suit later and generally, in libel law, a successful defendant is not awarded attorneys' fees.

At issue in the case, which Robertson filed Oct. 21, 1986, three weeks after announcing his exploratory campaign for the presidency — was Robertson's Marine Corps record during the Korean War.

McCloskey, in a letter to Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., which Jacob's later made public, recalled Robertson bragging that he used the influence of his father, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to dodge combat duty in Korea.

McCloskey also told Jacobs, for a time a co-defendant with McCloskey, that once Robertson went to Korea, his major duty seemed to be that of "boose officer," ferrying liquor for the officer's men from Japan to Korea.

It is important that I demonstrate the falsehood of these stories," Robertson said when he sued. "Otherwise, if I am elected president, how could I, as commander in chief, ever order a young American into combat if the record is not absolutely clear that I never shirked military duty.

Jacobs was later dropped from the suit, but efforts to settle the case out of court failed and on Sept. 23, 1987, Green set March 8 as the trial date.

But that date was set for Super Tuesday, when 735 delegates to the GOP convention, one-third of the number needed to win the nomination, are at stake in 20 states.

Then, neither Robertson nor his lawyers objected to March 8, and Robertson was quoted as saying, "I look forward to a trial whenever it takes place."
Jackson tours South

Jackson pays visit to AIDS patients

DALLAS (UPI) -- Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson visited AIDS victims Monday, the day before Super Tuesday contest, and called for a compassionate national response to the epidemic.

The candidate met with several victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and said to one, "I want to thank you for giving us the chance to share, to show we care."

In a small room, Jackson sat on a couch with Kevin Weller, 25, who described some of his symptoms to the candidate, then came close to tears when he said, "I miss my family - lots of peoples' families have just turned their back on me."

Jackson put his arm around Weller's shoulders, assuring him, "I have a commitment because I care. We need less hype and more education."

At the same time, Jackson again stressed the need for an effective and predictable response to the epidemic. He plans to wait for results in the early hours before the voting, he said.

The candidate was moving through Texas - one of 20 mostly Southern and border states with primaries or caucuses Tuesday - and planned an airport rally in Tyler before traveling later Monday to Birmingham, Ala., to plan the wait for results in Houston Tuesday night.

With polls confirming his strength among the South's black voters, Jackson courted that constituency in the days before Super Tuesday. In a typical swing Sunday, just 48 hours before the voting, he went to two black churches in Houston, mostly black Grambling University in Louisiana and another black church in Texas.

Super Tuesday at a glance

Here are some highlights of Super Tuesday races.

- Arkansas: Primary, 56 Democrats and 49 GOP delegates.
- California: Primary, 196 Democrats and 197 GOP delegates.
- Georgia: Primary, 77 Democrats and 43 GOP delegates.
- Kentucky: Primary, 53 Democrats and 36 GOP delegates.
- Louisiana: Primary, 63 Democrats and 41 GOP delegates.
- Maryland: Primary, 61 Democratic and 41 GOP delegates.

Democratic delegations: 36 Democrats and 24 GOP delegates.

Texas: Primary, 133 Democrats and 126 GOP delegates.

Democratic delegates: 77 Democrats and 81 GOP delegates.

Governor's races: Florida, 62 Democrats and 145 GOP delegates.

Other races: Kentucky, 34 Democrats and 41 GOP delegates.

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PHOENIX (UPI) — Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial entered its second week Monday with Arizona's top police officer testifying Mecham committed a crime by allegedly trying to conceal a campaign loan.

Prosecutors requested a 30-day delay in the criminal trial, while Mecham's lawyer said the governor wants to go to trial as scheduled, March 22.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan gave Mecham's lawyer until Tuesday to file a written objection to the postponement. The judge also took under advisement a defense motion to dismiss four of the six felony counts against the governor and a request that the defense be allowed to interview grand jury members.

In the impeachment trial, Calif. Atty. Gen. Milstead, director of the state Department of Public Safety and the prosecution's key witness in its charge Mecham tried to thwart the death-threat investigation, said he was shocked at the Republican governor's insinuation that he might help Attorney General Bob Corbin.

"The attorney general's out to hang me and I'm not going to help him in any way," Milstead quoted Mecham as saying during a telephone conversation Nov. 15, 1987. That was two days after a state official reported a death threat by a Mecham political appointee and key fundraiser against another gubernatorial aide.

Milstead, testifying at the start of the second week of Mecham's impeachment trial, said the governor was "very upset" and "angry" to learn the DPS and the attorney general were cooperating in the inquiry.

The conversation, Milstead said, was a seven- to eight-minute courtesy call made to Mecham to bring the governor up to date about the situation.

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Chinese, University swap ideas

In America, the entreé might be hamburgers and French fries.

In China, the meal could be pork, stir-fried vegetables and rice.

But college students in either country would be unlikely to rave about campus cafeteria food.

That was the consensus when Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs at SIU-C and Du Lizheng, who holds the same post at Northeast Normal University at Chang Chung in the People’s Republic of China, compared notes last week.

“Do the students at your University say the food is bad?” Welch asked.

“Yes,” Lizheng said.

“Young people nowadays are all the same.”

Lizheng and Chen Yanping, assistant director of Northeast Normal’s office of foreign affairs, arrived at SIU-C campus Feb. 1 and spent a month seeing first hand how SIU-C organizes and administers its student affairs office.

Under terms of a long-standing arrangement, exchanges between American and Chinese faculty, students and administrators have been scheduled periodically.

Lizheng plans to use some of SIU-C’s methods at Northeast Normal, SIU-C’s sister university.

This semester 21 students from Chang Chung are studying at SIU-C under exchange arrangements.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government and Morton Thiokol agreed to pay more than $7.7 million to settle claims by survivors of four astronauts killed in the 1986 Challenger disaster, documents released Monday showed.

The settlement consists of payments to be made to the families over an extended period of time, with Morton Thiokol, builder of the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters that caused the deadly explosion, assuming 60 percent of the cost and taxpayers covering the other 40 percent.

According to the internal Justice Department documents released under a Freedom of Information Act request, the company and the government used $7,753,000 to purchase annuities to settle the claims. The money was placed with an investment company, which will make the agreed payments to the survivors.

Thiokol paid $6,641,800 in a lump sum to the Treasury, the documents showed, and the government assumed $1,091,200.

The settlement covered the immediate families of mission commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, mission specialist Ellison Onizuka, payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, and New Hampshire schoolteacher, Christa McAuliffe. In exchange, the families agreed to settle "all potential claims" against the government.

The families will actually receive more than $7.7 million because the annuities pay out over a period of several years.

The total amount they will receive and the breakdown of total payments to each family were not disclosed.

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MVC loss doesn’t diminish Herrin’s season-long magic

PEORIA — Rich Herrin used his last miracle some time ago.

Perhaps it was used to battle Bradley, to defeat Illinois State, or to survive two overtime games with Indiana State, or to slip by Drake in the memorable triple O.T.

But whenever the magic vanished, the Salukis had nothing left to save them, trailing Creighton by three points with two seconds left and Randy House at the free-throw line.

Herrin had pulled a game-saver from his hip pocket too often this season. Most of his luck was spent in getting his team where it might be in a position to win.

But at the last postgame correct branding for Herrin and seniors Steve Middleton and Tim Richard was no one hung their heads. None.

They knew this team had fought hard from the opening tip against SIU-Edwardsville on Nov. 28 to Homie’s free-

From the
Press Box
Troy Taylor

throw that left the Salukis two points short, 84-86 Saturday.

“We've got high class young men that know how to fight,” Herrin said.

This has been a season of fighting. While the team did not always play well, it kept pace with opponents that had far more talent.

Herrin never gave up on this team, which finished 12-16 overall and fourth in the MVC standings — an improvement over 1987 when the Salukis were sixth.

Right up to the end Herrin punished his displeasure with an official’s call or his team's lack of execution with a characteristic stomping of his right foot on the gym floor.

And he didn’t fail to encourage his players even when they were struggling. With eight minutes left and StU-C behind Creighton by 10 points, Herrin was in the thick of the huddle telling his team not to give up.

The team didn’t give up, taking a one-point lead as Middleton swept past the screen set by House for a baseline layup with 30 seconds to go.

That was the magic of this season. It wasn’t the last-second heroes by Kai Nurnberger or the fabulous one-on-one moves by Middleton, but rather the devotion Herrin showed for this team.

It’s obvious he loves his players, even when he gets down on them. The kind of loyalty which he instills breeds well for the future.

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from Page 20

that atmosphere. Bradley coach Max Albeck is all for it.

"It will be a good ballgame," Albeck said. "There is a great rivalry here. It makes for a great matchup. I think it will be an exciting game — a great way to end the MVC tournament."

It will be a game of contrasting styles. Bradley is an explosive offensive team, averaging 92.8 points per game. Illinois State coach Bob Donewald preaches defense.

"We’ll come out and play the kind of game we’re capable of playing," said Bradley forward Donald Powell, who had 25 points against Creighton. "As long as we’re playing well, we’re going to be OK."

The Braves are led by scoring sensation Howard Hawkins, who is leading the tournament in scoring with 39 points in two games. Hawkins is up 83 points away from marking Oscar Robertson’s all-time Missouri Valley Career-scoring mark of 3,923. I have no idea if I’ll get it," Hawkins said. "I’m not going out with the idea of scoring points. I’m just looking to help my team win."

Illinois State led the Valley in team defense, holding opponents to 60.9 ppg. However, stopping Hawkins, the nation’s leading scorer, will be difficult, Donewald said.

"You’re not going to hold Hawkins," Donewald said. "Point guard (Anthony) Manuel is an outstanding player and Powell is playing well. There’s no magic, no tricky secret. We’ll just show up and play. If we play well, we’ll be competitive."


"We don’t concentrate on defense to the exclusion of our offense," Donewald said.

Illinois State last won the tournament in 1983 when it beat Tulsa 84-64. "It’s an NCAA berth that has been a goal for us all year," Illinois State guard Matt Eaphorn said. "Now we have a shot with one more game."

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The Hawk in flight
Bradley's Hersey Hawkins glides past Creighton's Porter Moser, No. 21, and Chad Gallagher during the Braves' 101-77 rout Sunday. Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, had 38 points and is only 38 away from tying Oscar Robertson's record of 2,973 points.

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the media also noticed the Salukis. Steve Middleton was a unanimous first-team selection on both all-conference teams. Kai Nurnberger was a second-team choice by the media and an honorable mention pick by the coaches. It was the first time since the 1978-79 season the Salukis placed two players on the teams. Randy House was an honorable mention selection by the media.

Freshmen Rick Shipley, Sterling Mahn and Dave Bueh earned considerable playing time and played key roles in the Salukis' first-division finish.

With 6-foot-10 high school center Tony Harvey and 6-foot-7 junior college forward Barry Dunning signed in the fall, the Salukis are looking to add more players on the national signing day, April 13.

"We have to sign a couple of high school players and a couple of junior college players," Herrin said.

The Salukis are looking for a guard who can immediately step in Middleton's spot. With seniors Middleton and Tim Richardson departing, the team will show a slightly different look next season.

"They'll be some changes made but there won't be any drastic changes," Herrin said. "We'll still play the up-tempo game and we'd like to put more (defensive) pressure on people. "We're definitely going to go inside more but we'll still put the three-point shot up," he said. "It'll make the three-pointer much easier if we have a better inside game."
Men's tennis wins 1, falls to Iowa

By Jeff Grisser

The men's tennis team beat Gustavus Adolphus College, but lost to the Iowa Hawkeyes after the Saluki No. 2 singles player dropped a three-setter because of an injury.

Ramos suffered a similar injury last year in the team's first match of its spring trip and was unable to compete. This year's spring trip began Monday against Northeast Louisiana State.

"If (the injury) isn't as bad as it was last year," Ramos said, "Last year I couldn't even walk but now I'm getting along OK. We should have more of an idea about it tomorrow, but for now I'm swimming and trying to stay in shape."

Coach Dick LeFever said Ramos should be in shape to compete next week.

The Salukis beat Gustavus 7-2. No. 1 Jairo Aldana and No. 2 Ramos lost their singles matches but everyone else, including the three doubles teams, won in straight sets.

"Our doubles teams are really starting to play well," LeFever said. "The No. 2 team had some problems against Iowa, but we've been playing better doubles."

SIU-EC had to forfeit No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles Sunday against Iowa because of Ramos' injury. The match ended at 9-4, with the Salukis on the losing end.

We had to move everybody up a spot," LeFever said. "Then we had to just forget about the No. 3 doubles team. One injury can really hurt a team. There isn't another sport in which the loss of one player can be so catastrophic."

Women lose three weekend matches

By Jeff Grisser

Despite losing to Iowa State, University of Illinois and St. Edwardsville, the Saluki women's tennis team played well this weekend, Coach Judy Auld said.

"It was a positive weekend," Auld said. "I could really notice the improvement from Friday to Saturday night. The only match I was disappointed in was not winning was Iowa State."

The team lost 6-1 to Iowa State on Friday morning in Belview.

Michelle Jeffrey won her No. 4 singles match in straight sets and Julie Burgess outlasted Deb Stoppelmoor at No. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-4. The No. 1 team of Ellen Moeller and Beth Beardman came away with the Salukis' only doubles win.

Two matches the team lost could have gone either way, Auld said.

Ellen Moeller lost to Kris Stotler, 7-6, 6-4 at No. 1 singles. Maris Cooch and Sue Steuby lost to Stoppelmoor and Jennifer Nelson, 7-6, 7-0, at the No. 3 doubles position.

On Friday night, the Salukis lost to Illinois, 7-2. Diana Cherebetiu defeated Susie Exum, 7-4, 6-2 at No. 3 singles, and Jeffrey won again at No. 4, 6-2, 6-2 over Loren Smokey.

The Salukis have a three-setter against the U of 1 occurred at No. 2 doubles where Cherebetiu and Jeffrey lost 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. "I thought we looked kind of tired against U of 1," Auld said. "We were really dragging against them."

The Salukis lost to SIUE, 5-4, on Saturday. SIUE won its No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles matches but lost its No. 1 doubles match by default because SIU-E had only five players. Sue Steuby won her match at the No. 5 singles spot, and Cherebetiu and Jeffrey pulled out a three-set victory at No. 2 doubles by beating Michele Wrenn and Stacie Sandi Stace, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. "We looked good against Edwardsville," Auld said. "It was really pleasing with our performance."

The losses give the Salukis a 0-3 record for the spring and 9-6 overall.

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Softball team wins opener against Austin Peay, 4-2

By Troy Taylor
Stf Writer

Softball shortstop Theresa Smugala, in her first appearance since being sidelined with a knee injury a year ago, made it clear she was back at full strength.

Smugala hit a home run in her first at bat as SIU-C captured the season opener, 4-2 over Austin Peay in 10 innings Saturday in Clarksville, Tenn.

"I'm very pleased with Smugala," said Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "She played well with her defense. It's a tribute to her to come back after a year's absence."

Although Evansville scored first, SIU-C's Koblenberger stopped a penalty shot and started a rally.

"I think the team really picked up after the penalty shot," Koblenberger said.

Larry Dooly, in his first game with the team, had two goals and one assist Thursday.

Although Evansville scored first, SIU-C's Koblenberger stopped a penalty shot and started a rally.

Tony Krause and Dominick Esposito each had a goal and an assist, but Evansville managed to score seven times for the win.

SIU-C player-coach Kevin Quinn was voted most valuable player and Scott Brydges received the sportsmanship conduct award.

The volleyball team, which plays in Champaign this Saturday, is 6-3 in the season.

Softball

The Salukis have not played NCAAs in the event.

Volleyball

The volleyball team knocked out of semifinals

The women's volleyball team was eliminated in the semifinal round by Northwestern 16-14, 15-9 in a spring tournament Saturday in Normal.


"Our goal was to get out of pool play, and into the best-of-three first, SIU-C's Koblenberger said.

"I think the team really picked up after the penalty shot," Koblenberger said.

Dogs hockey club up for championship

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Wild Dogs hockey club needs one victory to win Tri-State Amateur Hockey League championships.

SIU-C and the Evansville Horizons meet in the deciding game of the best-of-three championship series at 8:15 tonight at Swedens Ice Rink in Evansville, Ind.

SIU-C, in its second year in the league, finished first in the regular season.

"I think we have a good chance of winning it," Darren Koblenberger, Wild Dog goalie, said. "We should have won it already but we can't worry about it now."

In the first two games, SIU-C won 9-1 on Thursday, then lost 7-4 on Saturday.

Koblenberger believes his sub-par performance was a key ingredient in Saturday's loss.

"It was the worst game I've ever played in my life," he said. "The rest of our team was playing pretty even against them but I just couldn't stop anything. All but one of the goals was my fault."

Larry Dooly, in his first game with the team, had two goals and one assist Thursday.

Although Evansville scored first, SIU-C's Koblenberger stopped a penalty shot and started a rally.

Tony Krause and Dominick Esposito each had a goal and an assist, but Evansville managed to score seven times for the win.

SIU-C player-coach Kevin Quinn was voted most valuable player and Scott Brydges received the sportsmanship conduct award.

The volleyball team, which plays in Champaign this Saturday, is 6-3 in the spring season.

Swimmers

The relay team had a false start on its first attempt during the time trials, and then vaulted ahead a half hour before making a second attempt.

"It happens sometimes," Nagey said. "You just can't let it bother you."

On Friday, Carry qualified for the men's team with a time of 56.13 in the 100 breaststroke.

For the women's team on Friday, one swimmer and one relay qualified.

Co-captain Karen McIntyre qualified in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.76. McIntyre came from behind to pass teammate Lori Rea, who already has qualified for the NCAAs in the event.

The women's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jackie Taljaard, Iris von Jouanne and Kathi Wire qualified with a time of 1:33.94, just five-hundredths of second under the qualifying standard.

Before this weekend's meet, the men's team had qualified Garmandia in the 200 butterfly, Roberts in the 200 backstroke, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Nagy, Roberts, Goelz and Sean Merriessy.

Previous qualifiers for the women's team are Rea in the 100 butterfly and diver Celia Gales on the one-meter springboard.

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Sports

Intramural wrestling tonight
By Greg Huber
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The annual intramural wrestling tournament opens at 6 tonight and runs through Wednesday at the Recreation Center gymnasium.
The tournament weigh-in will be today at the Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
A preliminary bout-to-take-place day and the championship is set for Wednesday.
"It's one of those specialty sports. You can't just hop in there and do it," intramural coordinator Buddy Goldhammer said.
Both individual and team wrestling will be featured.
Weigh-in categories run from 118 pounds-and-under, advancing in eight-pound increments up to the heavyweight bracket.
Many of the 40 participants signed up for the tournament had wrestling experience in high school or junior college.
The SIU-C tournament is the participants' only chance to wrestle competitively.
The school formerly had an NCAA-sanctioned team but that was dropped during the 1985-86 season because of budget cuts, according to Sports Information.
Former wrestling coach Larry Linn an outlet for wrestlers at Creighton is still on Coach List's only chance to wrestle competitively.

Herrin: Mucheffort went into Salukis' fourth-place finish
By Dave Miller
Staff Writer
The Salukis' first-round loss to Creighton is still on Coach Rich Herrin's mind, but he isn't going to let it take it away from the team's accomplishments this season.
"Overall, I think we made progress," Herrin said. "I never thought I'd ever be excited about a fourth-place finish. I'm very excited about it because our fourth-place finish probably took as much effort as Bradley's first-place finish.

The Salukis ended the season at 12-16. Their conference mark of .54 gave them a fourth-place tie with Creighton. The last time the Salukis had a commendable finish was the 1978-79 season, when the Salukis finished in a four-way tie for third at 8-4.

This season's 12 victories matched the total of last year's 12-17 team. However, 11 of the losses this season were by five or less points.

We've much better this season than we were last season even though we won the same number of games," Herrin said. "We were in every ballgame with the exception of two -- the Missouri game and the Tulsa game.

"Our record in the league could have been 10-4 if it could have been 1-3. We got almost our share of victories. We would have liked to win a few more of the close ones. The majority of the time the players gave a nice effort and that's all you can really ask.

The Salukis peaked toward the end of the season. Their four-game winning streak, which ended with a 66-67 win at home against Illinois State, was the highlight of the season, Herrin said.

More fans came out to see the improved Salukis. Average attendance at the Arena jumped from 3,223 to 4,497 this season.

The conference coaches and basketball club than we were last season on our way to a 12-15 record. We have improved there.

Salukis' loss to Creighton in the first round of the MVC tournament Saturday in Peoria.
By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Salukis ended the season on a sour note, losing to Creighton in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The loss ended the Salukis' season at 12-16 and 6-8 in the league.

"It's not easy to accept," Herrin said. "It was a big load off my shoulders when I finally got it.

Senior co-captain Kevin Nagy missed qualifying by one-hundredth of a second during the same time trial.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," Ingram said. "You're happy that Jeff qualified, but then you look up and see that Kevin was so close and you're disappointed.

Nagy said, "I was happy because it was a third-second faster than my meet time, but at the same time I was disappointed because I missed by only one-hundredth of a second.

Nagy said he would try to qualify again during practice.

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ISU-Bradley championship to be a 'brawl'
By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

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When the teams met during the regular season, the games were sellouts at both Bradley's home at Carver Arena and at Illinois State's Horton Field House.

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