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Foundation’s decisions examined

By Curtis Winsto
Staff Writer

Rex H. Ball, acting president of the SIU Foundation, came under the closer scrutiny of the faculty senate Tuesday as he tried to answer senators’ questions about how the foundation decides to spend its money.

In his first formal meeting with the faculty senate, Ball side stepped questions from senate members about how the foundation decides to spend its money. Senators were particularly curious about why Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit received foundation money as a reimbursement for his move from Texas to Illinois in May 1988.

Ball said that the foundation’s board of directors makes the decisions and sets the policies by which money is spent, leaving the senator’s questions on the reimbursement.

Ball had given them was policy, which is all I can do,” Ball later said in a telephone interview. “I tried to be as open as I could with them.”

Ball was made acting president in November just four days after being hired as foundation vice president. Rumors have circulated that he got his job because he was a colleague of Pettit.

Ball was vice president for administration and university relations at Laredo State University in Texas. Pettit was chancellor of the University System of South Texas, which LSU is a part of.

In a Dec. 2, 1987 Southern Illinoisan see FOUNDATION, Page 5

Professor happy with resolution of grievance

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Kenneth Ruder, professor in Communication Disorders and Sciences, said Tuesday that he was pleased with the settlement of his grievances although some were dropped because they were no longer relevant.

Ruder had complained in September that his laboratory space was unfair because it violated University procedure. According to the settlement:

Professor: Roberton viable

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Former TV evangelist Pat Robertson raced in front of Vice President George Bush in the Republican Iowa caucuses Monday and definitely won contest for the party nomination, Jackson, political science professor and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said.

Jackson, who said Robertson had raised "the big story, the big surprise," said both of the reversions (Robertson and Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson) have non-traditional candidates and dedicated constituencies. They won’t have to drop out as other candidates will have to.”

Jackson said the New Hampshire primary see CAUCUS, Page 5

Admissions limiting freshmen enrollment

By Curtis Winsto
Staff Writer

The director of admissions and records announced Tuesday that an enrollment limit of 3,500 incoming freshmen has been placed for Fall 1988 to prevent overcrowding in campus housing.

Admission to incoming freshmen will be closed on April 1, Admissions and Records Director Kirby Browning said at the Faculty Senate meeting. He said his office would be notifying a specific group of freshmen of the proposed April 1 application deadline.

The University has targeted women, minority groups, specifically blacks and Hispanics -- and high quality students as people the University wishes to recruit to improve the ratio of these groups in the University, Browning said.

Browning reassured the senate that these groups were not being treated separately, Browning said, "the person could certainly fit into three of these groups.

Students who wish to enroll in programs that need students also are being targeted, Browning said.

Browning stressed that enrollment would not be closed to transfer students, "because they have less options than a

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CIA gave Noriega secrets — official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA provided Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega with classified U.S. documents detailing the politics and “personal problems” of several U.S. leaders, including corruption in Panama, a former Panamanian diplomat told Congress Tuesday.


"We had information about Senator Helms and we also had information about Senator Kennedy," Blandon said. "We had information stating his (Kennedy’s) political positions and his personal problems.”

Student tells of life in Panama

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See John Kerry, D-Mass., head of the Foreign Relations subcommittee where Blandon testified, expressed outrage at the revelations.

"It’s about as disturbing a revelation as I’ve heard” in his ongoing investigations of U.S. activities in Central America, Kerry said.

Blandon said similar documents were provided by officials in the White House’s National Security Council and that Noriega also received information from Lyndon B. Johnson, a rightwing political extremist.

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Illinois miners join others to ratify contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary figures showed Illinois United Mine Workers, joining their national counterparts in ratifying a new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association by a 2-to-1 margin, union spokesmen say. The association is the bargaining unit for 14 major companies with mines in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Alabama and other states. With two-thirds of the eligible locals reporting, the vote was running 2-to-1 in favor of a contract that would affect 60,000 miners nationwide, a union spokesman said.

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The Horton case was different, Garner said, because prejudice was well presented, and there was expert testimony from scientists. Evidence at the trial proved that PMI cigarettes contained contaminants, including pesticides, radioactive isotopes and asbestos, Garner said.

But he said he still considers the case a landmark for two reasons: it was the first not to lose a jury trial and it generated significant publicity.

"There were at least 30 reporters there," he said. "It was an invasion of a small, poor town in Mississippi. It was the first time the state's attorneys were on trial against large tobacco companies and M&Ms. It was very exciting to see the recognition of the trial."

Garner has studied tobacco litigation for 15 years. He was instrumental in the formulation of the University's Tobacco-injury Research Center and wrote about tobacco-injury cases, he said.

Garner said he will accept an offer to write part of the 50th Anniversary U.S. Surgeon General's report on legal restrictions on public smoking.

"It's a great opportunity to be involved in what kind of appropriate policies the society ought to adopt to reduce a virtual plague of tobacco injury and deaths," Garner said.

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A hung jury in a Mississippi man's lawsuit against a tobacco company is as close as a plaintiff has come to winning a tobacco-injury lawsuit, a law school professor says.

But the professor, Donald Garner, said the case was encouraging because the judge ruled that ordinary tobacco, even if it causes cancer, was an acceptable product and that its sale did not make the company liable.

Nathan Horton, 50, a two-pack-a-day smoker who contracted lung cancer, filed the $17 million suit against American Brands Inc. in 1986. Horton, who died during the trial, claimed that the Pall Mall cigarettes manufactured by American Brands caused his cancer and that American Brands was liable.

American Brands argued that Horton chose to run the risk of illness and that the cigarettes were not to blame for his illness.

A mistrial was declared after the jury was unable to decide on the question of whether American Brands was liable for Horton's illness.

Garner, an expert on tobacco litigation, said the split decision was a virtual victory for the tobacco industry. "They won the fact that they haven't paid money to people whose products caused cancer," he said.

The fact that the advertising methods used by tobacco companies were not considered in the judge's ruling also made the trial unfair, Garner said. The methods were not even taken into consideration, he said.

In the past five years there have been two other trials involving tobacco-related illnesses. Garner said the plaintiffs lost because there was "nothing in the way of close-up claims that cigarette manufacturers were responsible for their illnesses."
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general education core curriculum. Numerous efforts were made to get them reinstated. No action has been taken yet. Although the BAS courses are not required for graduation, they are very popular. An increasing number of students are taking the courses - in fact, they are filled to capacity.

In May, 1986, then-Vice President of Academic Affairs John Guyon said that the removal of the two BAS courses from the general education curriculum would not spell the end of the program. The fact that BAS faculty and courses are being eliminated does spell the end of the program.

John Guyon, now, the

president of the University, is in the perfect position to live up to his word. The Black American Studies courses provide a detailed insight into Black American history, culture and traditions, as well as those of other minorities. The Black American experience should not be omitted from the curicum.

I have come to the conclusion that the University lacks commitment to the BAS program. Too much time has been given by and the action has been taken to strengthen the BAS program. How many more years, how many more excuses will there be before we can see some solid results? - Sharon Meeks, senior, physics.

Fortunately, the school board was wise enough to realize Caldwell was out of step with the educational mandates of the state. Stivers asserts that his children still are suffering discrimination stemming from Caldwell's error in judgment. The American Athiests are continuing plans to sue Caldwell and the school board.

One certainly can sympathize with Stivers over the allegations of religious bias which his daughters are victims. But Stivers and the American Athiests also should realize nothing is to be gained by pressing the issue.

IF THIS ISSUE is so important to Stivers and Caldwell, why not choose a course of action that would heal the rift, not widen it?

Many options are possible. Atheists and Christians could hold "philosophical roundtables" to discuss their differences. Atheists who have never attended Christian worship services could be invited, with the promise that no hostility would come their ways. Christians could read humanistic philosophy while keeping in mind that it isn't the work of Satan, but of a person who views things differently.

This wide split between the two extreme camps in this issue, but humanity has bridged many rivers in its history. Instead of bringing in lawyers, why not bring in goodwill and more open minds?

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Rescue Black American Studies from University's indifference

The Black American Studies program is in the process of being eliminated. The program, under the School of Social Work, has continued to deteriorate.

First, Locksley Edmondson, the former BAS coordinator, resigned after little or no effort was made to keep him. A much larger blow to the BAS program was the forced resignation of Dr. Maria Mootry. Of the three full time faculty members, only Dr. Luke Trupp remains. Dr. Trupp now has been denied tenure and more or less has been given his walking papers.

Atheists, too, must stand before the Lord

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they do not need to cross the street. Ruder had said that making a CPO application from the clinical center to the Communications building was unsafe.

—Ruder will control one of these CPO projects, which was taken away from him. The other projects he was interested in, however, will expire on Feb. 14, and Ruder said he chose not to continue them.

—Ruder will not pursue his grievances against the College of Communications and Fine Arts Dean Keith Sanders, who had filed a suit against the University's grievance procedures procedure. Ruder said, the resolution of my substantive grievances today makes it unnecessary for me to pursue my grievance against Dean Sanders.

Ruder, who filed grievances in December with CCFA, said he had sought representation with Benjamin Shephard, acting vice president for academic affairs, after only an hour of negotiations in mid-January. He said that procedures would be formalized and CCFA and other agencies would be consulted before the settlement could be announced.

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On the Democratic side, Richard Gephardt scored a win with 31 percent, Paul Simon followed closely with 27 percent and Michael Dubkius had 22 percent. Jesse Jackson followed with 9 percent and Bruce Babbit scored 6 percent, while Gary Hart and Albert Gore scored less than 1 percent each.

Mark Gmyrid, an Illinois delegate for Gephardt and student in computer information processing, said he thought his Illinois team will take Gephardt seriously as a candidate after his Iowa win.

"One roadblock (for Gephardt) has been eliminated," Gmyrid said. "Anything can happen in a presidential election. You just got to take it one step at a time."

"I realize this is a Simon district," Gmyrid said, adding that he hopes Southern Illinoisans will consider Gephardt as a candidate. I really think Gephardt will be the Democratic front-runner."

Jackson said, Gephardt's win is a boost, but he doesn't necessarily turn into votes in New Hampshire. He can't be sure the candidate will be the frontrunner, he added.

Gore did as well as expected in New Hampshire, Jackson said. "But he has a ways to go in New Hampshire and can't stop a minute to catch his breath. It's a tough way to make a living."

Steven Akey, deputy press secretary for Dudziak, said Dudziak's finish in the "top two" proved that he is running a national campaign and that he, as an Lastender, can compete in the Midwest.

"We hope to build momentum in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont," Akey said. "It's a marathon and we plan to get positive responses in the early states."
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USO to consider name change, fill senate, committee openings

By Susan Curtis

The Undergraduate Student Organization will again consider a bill to change its name to the Undergraduate Student Government Association at its meeting tonight in Student Center Ballroom D.

The bill was tabled and turned over to the USO committee on internal affairs at the January meeting because a name change would involve changes in the USO constitution.

John Attagd, USO president, said many students think USO stands for United Student Services Organization, a group that entertains the U.S. armed forces.

Student government organizations at most other universities contain the words "student government" in the title, he said. A name change would make SIU-C more consistent with them.

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Fifty years of credit help celebrated by SIU union

By Holly J. Cortlington Staff Writer

Fifty years ago, loan sharks weren’t a problem in southern Illinois — until the Jackson County Teachers’ Credit Union stepped in.

The credit union, now known as the SIU Credit Union, will observe its 50th anniversary Thursday. Officials say about 125 Illinois credit unions have been operating longer.

The credit union was chartered in 1938. Because of the shortage of qualified teachers in the late ’30s and early ’40s, it was almost impossible for teachers to obtain credit.

“The only avenue open to teachers in the ’30s was through loan sharks, who charged 20 to 40 percent interest rates,” Dale F. Schumacher, credit union president, said.

David McIntosh, the first treasurer, operated the credit union out of his home until a campus location was provided. In 1956, the name was changed to Southern Illinois Credit Union because 98 percent of its members were employed at the University. The name became the SIU Credit Union in 1983, when membership was expanded to include the SIU Alumni Association.

The office moved to its present location, 1217 W. Main St., in 1977.

Today, the SIU Credit Union has assets of nearly $30.3 million and ranks among the 60 largest credit unions in the state. Its members include SIU-C and SIU Foundation employees, members of the SIU Alumni Association and more than 400 student employees of the University.

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STU-C student Adriana Curry's father expressed firsthand the consequences of protests against Panamanian strongman General Noriega.

As a medical doctor in Panama, Curry's father was shot in the leg last July by riot police as he left the hospital in Panama City where he worked.

Curry, who is Panamanian, and her American husband, Pat Curry, graduated in telecommunications and instructional design, recently returned from Panama after having spent the Christmas holiday with her family.

The shooting incident occurred as Noriega's supporters staged a peaceful demonstration near the hospital. Curry's father and brother were leaving the hospital as riot police called "Doberman" by Panamanians — arrived to disperse the crowd.

Curry says her mother and brother jumped a fence to flee police. Before her father could get over the fence, police fired 10 bullets at his legs.

"The mom kept running," Curry said. "Luckily somebody else found him and took him to the hospital because if troops saw him he'd have been taken to prison.

Shortly after the incident, Curry's family fled their jobs as a public medical doctor and a psychology professor. The government said, 'don't come in anymore,'" Curry said.

The problems in Panama beginning in January 1989, is written in a federal indictment by a grand jury against anyone in Panama. The DEA's recent undercover operation was to get Noriega, in which Blandon worked.

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working in concert with Colombia's cocaine kingpins, experts say, helped the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Blandon said the DEA's main concern with Noriega was the man he identified as Luis Quel, also named as one of Noriega's liaisons to the Colombia cocaine cartel. He said Quel periodically would turn over to the DEA those drug smugglers whom the cartel wanted to get rid of.

He noted a recent U.S. anti-drug effort in Central America, known as Operation Pious, had been badly inflamed by the Reagan administration as a success story and that U.S. officials had sent Noriega a letter of thanks for his cooperation in the effort.

In reality, Blandon said, "(the operation) has affected anyone in Panama." Blandon said the operation was a "premature" and suggested U.S. officials push ahead with it because "Attorney General Meese III has to have one success in the war.

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Bogus brokers' scheme bungled as disguised bond traders tail

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ten people - including two who sold themselves with wigs and makeup - were indicted for wire fraud, conspiracy and violations of the federal Commodity Act as the result of an elaborate scheme that involved the wearing of disguises to execute bogus trades in the Treasury Bond pit, Valukas said.

The alleged masterminds of the scheme - Thomas Sanders, 40, and Dan Kolon, 23, both of Chicago - allegedly created phony credentials and trading jackets to give them a leg up, Daniel Dewey, 39, of Henshawville, N.Y., and David Pelieu, 45, of Chicago, who disguised themselves in makeup and wigs while trading at the Board of Trade.

Dewey, a former CBT trader, and Pelieu allegedly placed various orders through previously selected brokers. If, at the end of the day, the trades proved to be profitable, the defendants would claim the profits through another account. If the trade was a loss, they would walk away from the trade and the broker would be saddled with the loss, Valukas said.

Sandars, a CBT floor broker able to buy and sell commodities, would offset some of the trades in his own account to make sure there was a profit no matter which way the trade occurred, Valukas said.

The scheme was uncovered when compounded interest earned from a contract that showed a hidden profit of $2.7 million in the following day became a $600,000 winner. Authorities investigated the case from January 1986 to July 1986 to avoid margin calls by Heinold Commodities.

Others named in indictments for criminal information were:

Jeffrey Donnelly, 28, of Chicago, a broker for CIT Services Inc. who traded in 11 months of 500 Stock Price Index futures contracts on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Robert Hitch, 56, of Maryville, Tenn., John Zell, 25, of Itasca, Ill., and Bruce Zimmerman, 53, of LaGrange, Ill., allegedly participated in a scheme from January 1986 to July 1986 to avoid margin calls by Heinold Commodities.

New York Post to file unfair labor charge to postpone shutdown

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Post's unions Tuesday pressed to block a threatened shutdown of the newspaper because of losses it incurred accepting massive output. Murdoch Monday vowed to stop the presses permanently at the 167-year-old Post on Feb. 19 unless unions representing 1,220 workers accept substantial layoffs in salary and staffing to enable him to sell the financially troubled newspaper to a private developer for $37 million.

Murdoch Monday was forced to sell the Post because of a federal rule barring cross-ownership of a newspaper and a television station in the same market. He also owns WNYW-TV in New York.

Outraged union leaders blasted Murdoch's plan as a "crime" and charged he would be responsible for the Post's demise if he carried out his threat to close the paper.

"We will ask the National Labor Relations Board for an injunction that would keep them from shutting down on the 19th of February until the matter is heard," said George McDonald, president of the newly elected Printing Trades Council.

McDonald said he and newspaper Guild President Barry Lipton planned to meet with the Guild's lawyers and try to file the charges late Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Allied Printing Trades Council is an umbrella group that represents the editors and craft unions at the Post, which was founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1803.

An injunction also could buy time for labor lawyer and mediator Theodore Kheel, who is advising the unions on a plan to buy the Post through an Employee Stock Ownership Trust, possible in conjunction with another publisher, for the same price offered by real estate developer Peter Kalikow.

Kalikow, however, was filing because of their refusal to negotiate," he said. They say there is no negotiating on the Feb. 19 date or on the $74 million (in cuts). I think we ought to be able to negotiate on one or both of these areas.

At a brief meeting Monday with stunned union leaders, Murdoch demanded a 12 percent across-the-board pay cut and the firing of 79 employees, amounting to $6 million in savings over three years.

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He said that it's too late, that the door has been closed, that journalists, editors and reporters, Rabenstein said. "He said that if it's not Kalikow, (the sale) will not be.

"The paper is hemorrhaging, losing more than $17 million a year, and 20 percent of the paper has already been cut," he said. "Mr. Murdoch is unwilling to subscribe to the plan." Rabenstein said Murdoch's spokesman was informed of the plan and found it broke no laws.

"His attorneys have advised no matter which law is broken, Murdoch is not liable," the spokesman said.

Kalikow, who has no experience in the newspaper business, has denied he is buying the Post for the choice of financing, and not under its plant, as some union leaders feared.
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The support group for caregivers of elderly persons (60 years and older) will have its next meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 22 at the Veterans Administration Nursing Home Care Unit, 2401 W. Main St. in Marion. A film will be shown regarding medication and the elderly.

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Study finds coaching won't help test scores

BOSTON (UP) - Harvard students who took courses to prepare them for the Scholastic Achievement Tests scored lower than students who did not take the classes, a Harvard University study showed Tuesday.

A survey of nearly 1,500 freshmen at the Cambridge campus last fall found no appreciable difference in the standardized tests scores of those who had taken coaching courses and those who had not, said Admissions Director William Frizinmon. But spokesman for two of the coaching companies identified in the Harvard study disputed the claim, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

The study, conducted by Dean K. Whitt, director of Harvard's office of institutional research and evaluation, was based on questionnaires distributed to Harvard freshmen last fall. Of the 1,409 participants, 68 percent had taken no coaching classes and 14 percent had been coached at Stanley Kaplan Educational Centers, Princeton Review, other commercial classes or their high schools.

The study found uncoached students scored an average of 606 on the verbal portion of the SAT and 665 on the math. Students who were coached scored an average of 611 on the verbal and 660 on math, the study showed.

"The coaching industry is playing on parental anxiety," Fitzsimmons told the Globe. "Parents want to make sure they are doing enough, but spending time on coaching takes time away from working on getting good high school grades, on extracurricular activities or community service, all of which are important when admissions officers are choosing a class."

Susan Kaplan, spokesperson for Stanley Kaplan, disagreed that coaching takes time away from students' other pursuits. "Students that I know are achievement-oriented and do not describe working for the school paper, playing in the band or other such activities in order to make time for coaching," she said.

Frank Garland, chief of occupational medicine at the Naval Health Research Center, and his brother Cedric Garland, director of epidemiology at the University of California, San Diego Cancer Center, will present their findings later this week at a symposium in Los Angeles, the Union said.

The Garlands noted that pollutants in acid rain absorb the wavelength of sunlight that is needed to produce vitamin D, the newspaper reported.

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Study finds coaching won't help test scores

BOSTON (UP) - Harvard students who took courses to prepare them for the Scholastic Achievement Tests scored lower than students who did not take the classes, a Harvard University study showed Tuesday.

A survey of nearly 1,500 freshmen at the Cambridge campus last fall found no appreciable difference in the standardized tests scores of those who had taken coaching courses and those who had not, said Admissions Director William Frizinmon. But spokesman for two of the coaching companies identified in the Harvard study disputed the claim, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

The study, conducted by Dean K. Whitt, director of Harvard's office of institutional research and evaluation, was based on questionnaires distributed to Harvard freshmen last fall. Of the 1,409 participants, 68 percent had taken no coaching classes and 14 percent had been coached at Stanley Kaplan Educational Centers, Princeton Review, other commercial classes or their high schools.

The study found uncoached students scored an average of 606 on the verbal portion of the SAT and 665 on the math. Students who were coached scored an average of 611 on the verbal and 660 on math, the study showed.

"The coaching industry is playing on parental anxiety," Fitzsimmons told the Globe. "Parents want to make sure they are doing enough, but spending time on coaching takes time away from working on getting good high school grades, on extracurricular activities or community service, all of which are important when admissions officers are choosing a class."

Susan Kaplan, spokesperson for Stanley Kaplan, disagreed that coaching takes time away from students' other pursuits. "Students that I know are achievement-oriented and do not describe working for the school paper, playing in the band or other such activities in order to make time for coaching," she said.

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Baldness panacea questioned

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) - Upjohn Co. attacked a Canadian study questioning the safety of-Upjohn's hair-growth drug minoxidil, sold in Canada under the trade name Rogaine.

The study, concluding minoxidil may speed up hair growth in women and not in men, was published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Upjohn has applied to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to sell minoxidil as a baldness treatment in the United States, but the Canadian study has some analysts on Wall Street worried that approval may be far off.

The Canadian study, conducted by Dr. Dana Leenen, concluded after testing 20 men who used minoxidil and 16 who used a placebo, minoxidil could speed the user's heart rate.

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Frum IwKbume Wallet found 40 years late

CHAFTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) - A wallet lost 40 years ago in the Tivoli Theater was found by a workman and returned to its owner, minus the cash but still containing his family photographs and World War II medals.

Electrician David Gilreath found the wallet last Thursday on top of ductwork in a storage room between two bathrooms in the basement of the theater. "It looked like someone had taken the money out and tossed it up on the ductwork," Gilreath said.

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Art thieves ignore bells for millions

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thieves smashed through the skylight of an art gallery and - undisturbed by a ringing alarm - stole at least a dozen old master paintings worth an estimated $6 million, police said Tuesday.

The thieves snatched the paintings from the prestigious Colnaghi Art Gallery in Manhattan sometime Monday night in one of the biggest art thefts in New York City history, said Lt. John Kelly of the police department's special fraud crimes squad.

The theft pales in terms of world art heists, however. In January 1976, for example, 138 Picassos, many considered priceless, were stolen from the Palais des Beaux Arts in Avignon, France.

The Colnaghi gallery, where Monday's heist took place, occupies all five floors of a limestone building at 56 E. 80th St., where thieves did their work undisturbed by an alarm that sounded at 16:15 p.m.

They entered the gallery by breaking a hole in the roof's skylight," Kelly said. "Then they cut through a roof hatch, crossed over to another building, then went down some fire stairs.

On the list of 12 to 14 paintings stolen were works by the 18th century French master Jean Baptiste Siméon Chardin, 17th century Italian artist Giovanni Battista Cipriani. Other works were by Willem Kalf, Paolo Catelana, and Nicola Van Hoorbraken.

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Old mobster receives 10 years

NEW YORK (UPI) - An elderly statesman of the nation's most-powerful crime family - who was loosely portrayed in the movie "The Godfather" - was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison by a judge who said the mobster would likely die there.

Frat and white-haired, Joseph Gallo, 78, sat with eyes half-closed and lips pursed in federal court in Brooklyn as he was fined $380,000 and sentenced to 10 years for racketeering.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein, citing Gallo's advanced age, history of heart ailments and failing health, called the imposition order "essentially a life sentence." As consigliere and elderly statesman of the country's No. 1 crime family, Gallo was "an important high-level member who resolves disputes," prosecutor Douglas Grover earlier told the judge.

Gallo's defense attorney called the government's charges "hysterical" and pleaded with the judge not to hold the old man responsible for the activities of the crime family to which he belonged. Weinstein replied with a reference to Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's disavowal of any role in Nazi war atrocities.

"What in this, a Waldheim defense? He was just standing there and didn't know what was going on," the judge asked incredulously.

Gallo was convicted Dec. 22, 1967, on two bribery counts and illegal interstate travel to commit bribery. He was acquitted of loomhunting.

Today's Puzzle

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Israeli arrest setler in death of Palestinian

JERUSALEM (UPI) — police arrested a young Israeli settler suspected of being behind a Palestinian demonstrators' slaying with a machine gun at a resistance rally. According to the news reports said troopers killed at least one settler, one by a severe beating, and the other by guns.

Two months to the day after violent demonstrations. Israeli occupation West Bank and Gaza Strip, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gates visited the area last visited in aid of helping to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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in recent weeks, there have been several rock and Molotov cocktail attacks on Israeli vehicles in the West Bank and settlers have killed at least two Palestinians during confrontations at roadblocks. Settlers have rampaged through Arab villages and rumors of raids have alarmed entire towns and U.N. refugee camps, sending hundreds of people into the streets to protect their communities.

The ARAB-RUN Palestine Press Service reported the deaths of two Arab teenagers, one by a beating, which raised the Palestinian death toll in the weeks of mayhem to at least 49. The army confirmed the deaths and said it was investigating, but fatal beatings have been difficult to prove because of unreliable witness accounts and the quick burial of the victims by their families. The news service said Nabil Khalil, 16, was shot and killed in the village of Atit, about 25 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, Monday night when demonstrators clashed with soldiers.

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Soviet leaders urge comrades to OK pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Top Soviet officials — including the Kremlin's No. 2 man — urged ratifying a defense treaty by the nation's nominal parliament of the U.S.S.R. as a new phase of the treaty signed at the Geneva summit.

The document, described as at least in form, the ratification process reflects both the need to ratify the treaty and to gain in a political context a diplomatic victory over Michael Gorbachev that the Soviet parliament would look critically at the agreement. The treaty was signed Dec. 8 in Washington with President Reagan. The treaty eliminates the threat posed by the new U.S. peace initiative reportedly based on an accelerated timetable for

We, for our part, believe that the Soviet-American treaty, after its ratification by both parties, should not only be considered a positive step in a stringent manner, but should also initiate a process of disarmament in all areas," said Vagar Ligachev, a Politburo member and the second most-powerful man in the Kremlin.

Ligachev chaired the treaty hearings before a joint session of the two houses of the Soviet parliament at the Kremlin that was open to the foreign reporters and diplomats.

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Peter Hilton of State University of New York at Binghamton will address secondary educators.

The registration fee is $13.50 for students. For details, call Jane Every at the Division of Continuing Education, 538-7701.

Lover bears

Sue Dewald, sophomore in management, waits on Steve Schoepke, senior in marketing. The bears are being sold by the Society for the Advancement of Management for Valentine's Day at the south end of Fanner Hall.

Briefs

STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council will present "A Time To Live," at noon today in the International Lounge, at 3 today in the Video Lounge and at noon Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will present a filmstrip "Dealing With Racism" at noon today in the Student Center Thebes Room.

PHYSICAL AND INORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

BOWLING CLUB will meet at 6 today in the Student Center bowling alley. For more information, contact Tiffany Kalva at 536-1562.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet at 9 today in Room 232.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7 tonight in Communications 134.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will meet at 7 tonight in Quigley 203.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Tech A 111.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association marketing research department will meet at 7 tonight outside the AMA office. The programs department will meet at 8.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America Pyramid will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

POLUTION CONTROL will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Physical Plant Building T-56.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering "Print Services Access Facility on the 386 Page Printer" workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and "Introduction to DW70" workshop from 2 to 3:56 p.m. Thursday in Communications 134B. To register, call 453-4361.

SPRINGFEST COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the SPC office, Student Center 3rd floor.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS of Southern Illinois University will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

DEPARTMENT OF Zoology will present "Secondary Poisoning Hazards to Owls From Rodenticide Use" by Professor Colin of Bowling Green State University at 4 p.m. Thursday in Life Science 1120.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published only as space allows.

Puzzle answers

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The race that the Bush campaign moved to New Hampshire Tuesday, and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush immediately began a battle for the "Reagan Country" vote in next week's first-in-the-nation primary.

Bush, coming off a strong win in his home-state Iowa caucuses, is looking to use the Feb. 16 primary to strengthen his grip on the GOP presidential nomination, while Dole, who finished a severely disappointing third in Iowa, must win big in New Hampshire to new spark in his effort.

Both men opened New Hampshire week with similar strategies — each trying hard to tie himself to President Reagan, who is enormously popular in the tiny, conservative state.

"When the going gets tough, I have not jumped away from the president for my own personal political gain. I don't intend to," Bush, who is favored in New Hampshire, told several of the state's high school students in Concord. Dole, who opened a speech to the state Legislature, boasted of his support for many of Reagan's foreign policy initiatives. He even went so far as to hang out copies of a letter Reagan sent him last week that praised the Kansas governor in the recent battle for aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

This past decade — the 1980s — has been a decade of growth, prosperity and peace for America, thanks to the leadership of one man, Ronald Reagan," Dole said in one of several references to the president during his 3-minute address.

The surprise second-place GOP finisher in Iowa, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, was one of only two candidates who opted not to campaign Tuesday in New Hampshire. Robertson, who polls show is trailing badly in the state, starts a swing today.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who is banking on doing well in New Hampshire, said Tuesday that he was the only other candidate to pass up the state.

Robertson, who built a nationwide following as a television evangelist, delivered on a bold prediction of 30,000 supporters in the precinct caucuses Monday. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas won the GOP caucuses with 37 percent of the vote. Robertson humbled Vice President George Bush, taking second place with 25 percent while Bush — who won in Iowa in 1980 — got 19 percent.


Robertson won 12 counties, mainly in rural southern Iowa, but he also carried heavily Roman Catholic Dubuque County in the state's northeastern corner, where Democrats outnumber Republican 3 to 1. He snipped Dole's heels in the counties holding Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Sioux City — three of the state's largest cities.

Party leaders had given Robertson little chance of beating any of his six GOP rivals, until Robertson stunned them in September by beating Bush and Dole.
Women's basketball star poses for Brazil's Playboy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Hortencia Macari, widely regarded as the world's best women's basketball player, posed for the Brazilian edition of Playboy magazine, which went on national sale Tuesday.

Hortencia, 28, a show in a 16-page layout of color photos in a variety of semi-sheer and fully nude poses taken by photographer Jorge Duran, one of Brazil's top commercial photographers.

"The whole game is selling faster than any other edition we have published," Playboy editor Carlos Costa said in a telephone interview.

He said in Sao Paulo state, where it was pre-sold, newstands were 34 percent sold out in two days.

"People were curious to see Hortencia," Costa said.

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Super Bowl MVP ready to relax

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the pre-and-post-Super Bowl hoopla behind him, Doug Williams said Tuesday he just wants to go back to Zachary, La., and relax.

Williams left for home Tuesday after picking up his Suburu XT6, a prize for winning the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player MVP award. Williams set a Super Bowl record with 23 completed passes and Lee another with another four touchdown passes. The Washington Redskins' 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, the last week has been busy," he said. "I want to forget about football).

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Blackfoot Indians threaten to disrupt Olympic torch run

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The chief of the Blackfoot Indians distanced himself Tuesday from a threat by some band members to disrupt the Olympic torch run when it reaches Calgary Saturday, the official destination of the run.

"The Blackfoot support the Olympics and support the city of Calgary," Chief Starter Crowfoot said from the band's reservation, 285 miles southeast of Calgary.

"There is no reason why we should change that," Crowfoot, band member Harley McMaster announced Monday. "The situation Monday, chanting Indian leaders had not done enough to regain land. Indian leaders were wrongly taken from them by the government.

"He has his own views and his own beliefs," Crowfoot said of McMaster. "I'm being a democracy he can act as he wants. I would not support his land claim concerns should not disrupt the spirit of the Olympic torch run.

The three-month trans-Canada torch relay reaches Calgary Saturday. The last leg will be run by a still-unidentified person who will light the torch at McMahon Stadium during the Olympic opening ceremonies.

McMaster's threat represents the first hint of any political disturbances at this year's Games. Another Indian group, the Lubicon, has staged peaceful demonstrations at Olympic-related events.

McMaster has yet to formalize his support for the demonstration and is unsure the number of people that will participate, he said Tuesday.

"I want to be peaceful but somebody has to stand up and do something," he said from the reservation. "If we do this the world would know. We the grassroot Indians, we the average Indian, must fight for our cause."

McMaster said the Blackfoot Indians have staged a peaceful protest near Banff, which is west of Calgary. The Lubicon have been squabbling with the government over a 46-year-old land claim in northern Alberta.
Men’s tennis loses three matches in Indiana

By Jeff Grisser  
Staff Writer

The men’s tennis team dropped all three of its dual matches in Bloomington, Ind.

The Saturdays, April 26, lost 5-4 to Miami of Ohio and 8-1 to Indiana on Saturday then lost 6-3 to Vanderbilt on Sunday.

The Salukis started strong since the season opening victory over Northern Illinois.

According to Illinois (0-3)’s Earnie Himes got straight set wins from its top three players, Jayro Aldana, Fabiano Ramos, and Mickey Maule.

Maule also captured wins against Indiana and Vanderbilt.

“Mickey played really well so far,” Coach Dick LeFevre said. “He played really well against some good people this weekend and he played great every time we’re going to leave him at the No. 2 spot for a while.”

No. 4 Juan Martinez and No. 5 George Himes suffered three set losses.

“They’re running their patterns better and they’ll be a much tougher team than when we played them last time.”

Illinois next test comes against Minnesota Thursday night at home. While the Golden Gophers are at the bottom of the Big Ten heap with a 1-7 conference mark, Henson said his players should not count on a win.

“Minnesota’s getting better all the time,” he said. “They’re running their patterns better and they’ll be a much tougher team than when we played them last time.”

The two teams last met on Jan. 7, when the Illinois women’s tennis team won in a 66-61 overtime victory.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals agreed to a deal with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in exchange for veteran pitcher Rick Horton and rookie outfielder Lance Johnson.

In four seasons with the Cardinals, Horton, 28, was 22-12 with 12 saves as a starter and reliever.

Johnson played 33 games for the Cardinals last season and batted .244 with 10 doubles. He hit .331 with Louisville in the American Association and was named the PCL Rookie of the Year.

Cardinals General Manager Dal Maxvill said Johnson needed to play every day and would not be a middle reliever.

Larry Himes, White Sox vice president and general manager, said Johnson is the top candidate to be the White Sox leftfield hitter.

“Lance will be our club’s first legitimate leftfield hitter since 1983. He has the potential to be one of the exciting new players in the American League,” Himes said.

“We now have speed at the top of the order with a player who has always had a good on-base percentage,” Himes said.

Himes said he is impressed with Horton’s strikeout record.

“He is a highly intelligent player whose attitude will be a plus for our ballclub,” Himes said.

DeLeon was a 27-year-old right-hander, was 11-2 for the White Sox in 1987 with a 4.02 ERA. In 1986, he was 12-11 with a 3.91 ERA.

“The players in the Cardinals’ organization have liked DeLeon for a number of years,” said a White Sox official.

WILD DOGS SCORE AT:25 TO DEFEAT EVANSVILLE, 6-4

By Jeff Grisser  
Staff Writer

Scott Jeffries’ goal with 2:59 to play proved to be the game-winner as the Wild Dogs hockey club dropped the Evansville Aces 6-4 in Evansville, Ind.

The teams, the result of a scramble in front of the net in overtime, were 2-2 after Jeffries’ goal.

DeLeon had a hat trick with one goal and is the Military to score three times in a game since the start of the spring semester.

The Dogs have lost only three times in their last 15 league games this season.

Thursday’s win was not impressive, however, as the Dogs had to scratch and claw for the entire 60 minutes to come away with the win, Kohnlenberger said.

“We just did pull it out,” he said. “We didn’t have it, they shot us out by eight.”

—When Berghaus scored 14 points in the loss to Drake it was the first time in seven games she was high scorer. She had 18 in the win over Wichita State on Jan. 15. Amy Furek’s 11 rebounds against Drake was a career high.

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other players are averaging in double figures. Berghaus is at 10.5 ppg and Shalee at 10.5 ppg. Berghaus leads in rebounds (18) and steals (12). Cathy Kampwerth has 25 blocked shots and Dulu Fitzpatrick has 6 assists.
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Scott: We’re ready to quiet critics

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women’s basketball team is 14-7 overall, tied with two other teams for second in the Gateway Conference at 10-3, and hasn’t been in the national rankings yet this year.

Last season, the team won 28 games, lost only three, captured both the Gateway regular season title and postseason tournament, and beat Louisiana State in the second round of the NCAA.

They have felt the pressure of having so many inside shots, they are ready to prove to the doubters that the current team is prepared to play. "They’ve heard the criticism," Scott said, "and they’re ready to quiet the critics.

Bridgett Bonds, the conference Player of the Year in 1987, has taken the brunt of the criticism, Scott said. Yt she pointed out that opposing defenses are keying on Bonds.

"Every time the child touches the ball she’s double- and triple-teamed," Scott said. Bonds leads the team with 11.0 points per game. She averages 6.2 rebounds. Last season she scored 14.2 ppg and had 8.1 rebounds.

High expectations and the pressure to duplicate last season’s performance has had an adverse effect on the team, Scott said.

"We’ve seen our big kids miss so many inside shots, they are playing tight," Scott said.

"They have played tight since the beginning of the season. They have felt the pressure to be as good as last year. Now there’s pressure to make up for the losses. "We’ve tried to tell them to relax, to go out and have fun and enjoy the game," Scott said. "I can’t get down on the kids, they are trying. They are doing the best they can do."

"The players aren’t the only ones feeling the pressure. “They know I feel the pressure, they can see it in my eyes," Scott said. "I felt more pressure at Northern Iowa than I can ever recall."

The Salukis barely beat Northern Iowa, 66-58 in overtime last Thursday. Scott said the team is ready to bounce back from Saturday’s 77-62 overtime loss to Drake in Des Moines, Iowa. In that game the Salukis had the ball with a tie score and 27 seconds left in regulation, yet failed to get a shot.

"That was disappointing, but the kids are not broken by it," Scott said. "They are hungry to get back out there and win. I think they understand they can still win this thing if they just relax and ignore the criticism.”

Indiana State is in first in the Gateway. Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and SIU-C are tied for second. "It has turned into a very hotly contested race," Scott said.

Other notes:

— All was not gloomy in Des Moines for the Salukis. Five team members got to rub shoulders with Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who was at the team’s lodgings at the Holiday Inn-South, Toyski Statue, Diane Birddeck, Jeannia Sanders, Eileen Richardson and manager Jackie Chatman had a photograph taken with Jackson.

— In addition to Bonds, two

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MVC honors Tulsa’s Moore

Tracy Moore of the Tulsa Hurricanes was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

The senior guard averaged 29 points in three games last week. He hit 28 of 48 of his field-goal attempts for 62 percent and made 21 of 36 free throws for 81 percent. He made 10 of 16 three-pointers for 62 percent. He also had eight assists and nine rebounds.

In Tulsa’s 98-74 win at home against the Salukis, Moore scored a career-high 41 points.

Tyson, actress wed twice; friends taken by surprise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens got married again Tuesday after they were married two days after they were secretly wed at a Chicago ceremony.

Tyson, 21, and Givens, 25, of the "Divas of Class," were married at 9 a.m. at the municipal building, according to city clerk Carlos Cuevas.

Cuevas said the couple "brought about three or four guests with them," to the civil ceremony.

"I heard them say something about getting married again this weekend," Cuevas said.

The couple was first married Sunday by Rev. George Clemenza, a Roman Catholic priest, in the chapel of the Holy Angels rectory. Tyson fought an exhibition match in November that helped raise $50,000 to rebuild Clement’s Holy Angels Church. Tyson and Givens attended the NBA All-Star Game in Chicago before the wedding.

Tyson, 33-0 with 29 knockouts, had a Tuesday night news conference scheduled to help promote his March 21 bout in Tokyo against Tony Tubbs. The conference was to be held in New York and televised by satellite to Japan.

The Sunday wedding took Tyson’s closest friends by surprise.

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