State rests case against Reiman

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

Prosecution in the Johnson County murder-for-hire charge against Ronald Reiman has rested its case Tuesday after less than a half hour of testimony, today's prosecutor speculated that jury deliberation could begin today.

Assistant State's Attorney Richard E. Wi-e, said he will prove that the prosecution's key witness, David Scott Polk, is a "liar. Not mistaken, but a liar." The trial will resume at 9 a.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse in Vienna, about 50 miles south of Carbondale.

Reiman is accused of attempting to have the student of a male worker. Reiman is accused in Jackson County of kidnapping and sexually assaulting the same student in December 1986. The name of the student is being withheld.

Polk told a jury of seven women and five men that Reiman paid him $3,000 to have the student kidnapped on New Year's Eve 1986 and held for three days. Then, the student was said to be taken to a truck stop in Eufaula where Reiman would then call him over the telephone that he'd be killed if he didn't drop the charges, Polk testified.

"I told him (Reiman) that I didn't want to be involved. But I also told him that I would check it out," Polk said.

"Not mistaken, but I'm guessing he's a liar."

Shawnee Correctional Center records show Reiman probably visited Polk on Dec. 24, 28 and 29, 1986. Records show how long a person was at the institution, but not if a visitor actually talked to the requested inmate, witness Lawrence Raia, a Shawnee Correctional Center employee, said.

Guyon disputes IEA on staff size

By John Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Figures from an Illinois Education Association news release that were used in a Daily Egyptian editorial critical of administrative growth have been described as misleading.

"The staff figures are not an accurate representation of the staffing patterns of the University," University President John Guyon told Daily Egyptian editors in a meeting Tuesday.

The AEA member who compiled the figures was unavailable for comment.

The editorial quoted figures that indicate the University lost 152 full-time faculty members, while it added 29 administrative positions between the 1981-82 school year and last year. The figures also show the chancellor's office grew from 17 positions to 35.

The administration says the method of determining the number of faculty at the University changed in 1983, making a comparison between the 1981-82 school year and the 1986-87 school year inappropriate.

Guyon said an analysis from his office indicated faculty positions budgeted have decreased from 915 to 907 since 1983.

The AEA based its figures on two years and on different criteria.

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City debates ditching railroad relocation

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

It's time for Carbondale to explore alternatives to its railroad relocation project, Mayor Neil Dillard said at the City Council meeting Tuesday.

While discussing the possibility of ditching the Big Dutch plan, Dillard said the city should try to get funding while Rep. Ken Gray is still in Congress.

More than 70 percent of vehicles that cross railroad tracks in Carbondale do so at Grand avenue, Walnut Street and Main Street, according to a report by City Manager Bill Dixon.

Gray, D-West Frankfort, has urged officials to look at less costly alternatives to the $67 million plan. The project would move railroad tracks running through the city to about 3 feet below street level, eliminating street crossings.

About $5.7 million is currently available for the project.

The federal Highway Administration: "If not release funds for the project until the entire $67 million is secured, unless the city approves an alternative plan.

The council is expected to decide whether it will explore alternative approaches at its April 5 meeting.

Soggy day

B.J. Sohn, Junior in journalism, collects the books that he dropped in the rain on Tuesday. There were 2.64 inches of rain reported at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Computer glitch zaps paychecks

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

The University's payroll office says a change in computer policy is what caused an employee's paycheck to be sent to the wrong address.

Catherine Anne Hagler, Daily Egyptian advertising supervisor, said her paycheck was sent to another Cathy Hagler who did not work for the University. "Fortunately," she said, the other Hagler was "honest" and mailed the check to the DE employee.

Computer glitches have been a problem for about 20 cases like Hagler's have come up since the University Directory was computerized. University payrolls, a computerized list of people who receive Bursar's statements — was implemented in May 1987, said James D. Hamilton, payroll office director. Data in the directory includes a person's name and mailing address.

The error occurred because a University office worker changed the address without checking it.

Official: U.S. condoned Noriega's dealings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government ignored overwhelming evidence of drug dealing, money laundering and other corruption by Panamanian President Noriega since the mid-1970s, a former National Security Council official told Congress Tuesday.

Norman A. Bailey, who served as a senior economic adviser to the council from 1981 to 1983, said the administration had unmistakable information that Gen. Manuel Noriega's government was involved in drug trafficking, gun running, money laundering and transfer of technology to the Soviet bloc. "I'm aware that the information was 'at best ignored and at worst hidden and denied by many different agencies and departments of the government of the United States,' " he told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

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Iraqi jets attack tankers, Iran attacks oil platform

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked two supertankers serving Iranian canters facilities in the Gulf, and Tehran reported nine people were killed in Iraqi air raids on Iranian cities. The Iranian news agency also reported that Iranian naval forces attacked the Al Rakaf oil platform off the Iraqi port of Faw in the northern Persian Gulf. It said the platform, not in use at the time of the attack, was set ablaze.

Armenian nationalists’ strike affects Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union acknowledged Tuesday that a 6-day-old strike by Armenian nationalists over the disputed enclave of Nagorno Karabakh has disrupted the economies of two republics. Yezhov said enterprises are not functioning and others are not functioning normally. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerashimov said, adding that people stayed home from work today. Gerashimov said Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno Karabakh, was almost shut down as Armenian nationalists struck for a sixth day to try to force Soviet authorities to transfer control of the region to Armenia.

Three bombs explode in Argentine theaters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Bombs exploded almost simultaneously Tuesday in Buenos Aires movie theaters, injuring three people, police said. A fourth bomb planted inside another theater was defused in time by bomb disposal experts, police said. No political group immediately claimed responsibility for the wave of bombings that occurred during early afternoon showing when the theaters were not crowded.

U.S. balloonists ready to round-the-world

MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI) — Two Kansas balloonists said Tuesday last minute technical problems have been resolved and they were readying for an attempt to make the first round-the-world balloon journey. A team of U.S. and Argentine engineers installed a new valve for the three-chamber helium and hot-air balloon as they raced to prepare the aircraft while weather and wind conditions were favorable, said pilot John R. Petrehn.

Controversy causes top Meese aides to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top Justice Department officials, in a sharp blow to Edwin Meese, quit Tuesday because they believe the lawyer and other questions being asked by the attorney general are crippling the department’s ability to function, sources said. Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns, the No. 2 official under Meese, and Assistant Attorney General William Weld, the department’s criminal chief, both submitted their resignations to President Reagan but refused to publicly disclose their reasons for leaving.

Future interpretation of INF treaty resolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee cleared the way Tuesday for a final panel vote Wednesday on the historic INF treaty by declaring that future changes in the treaty’s meaning must win Senate approval. The Senate panel also said a potential controversy over whether the treaty covered futuristic weapons was defused with administrative assurances that all weapons capable of covering the prohibited range of 300 to 3,400 miles — including any using exotic technology and still on the drawing boards — are banned.

Secret payments to Contras’ families to end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Families of Nicaraguan Contra fighters have gotten secret U.S. payments for years but the subsidies are due to end Friday and some administration officials fear the cutoff will lead to a mass exodus from the already crowded U.S.-backed Contra forces that have fought Nicaragua’s Sandinista government since 1981.

Reagan qualifies earlier description of North

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan tried to qualify his earlier description of Oliver North as “a hero,” saying Tuesday the colonel was simply meant that the man of the regiment was highly decorated for his service in Vietnam. But Reagan also said he would wait a judgment of a jury that ultimately will determine whether North and former national security adviser John Poindexter are guilty of any crimes in the Iran-Contra scandal.

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Candidate: Student representation needed

Hagerman seeks more active voice for students
By Susan Curtis Staff Writer

Chuck Hagerman wants to make student government better represented on both the University and state levels so student concerns can be heard. Hagerman, 22, senior in biology and microbiology and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, is petitioning to run for USO president on the Phoenix party ticket.

Hagerman said the last three presidents have been from the Phoenix party and have done a good job. "I would like to keep the party active as long as it is producing good candidates," he said.

HAGERMAN'S PLATFORM includes:

— Advocating lower tuition. The best way to lower tuition is to get SIU-C involved with the Illinois Student Association and support the $1 refundable fee to fund ESA, Hagerman said.

However, the fee should go through the USO first. If the consensus is that ESA is not doing a good job, he said, the fee can be refunded to the students.

— Continuing the Day of Action rally as a lobbying effort so students can help keep the cost of higher education down.

— Obtaining more financial aid for students. There needs to be a more accurate budget survey, Hagerman said. A separate budget was created for the Phi delta and Guaranteed Student Loans, he added, because they each require different criteria for students to meet.

ONE BUDGET would not influence the other or raise or lower requirements. Having two separate budgets would give students more money, Hagerman said, adding, this needs to be worked on for next fall.

— Supporting an increase in the minimum wage. An effort from students and the ESA could help influence this at least in Illinois, Hagerman said.

— Revitalizing downtown Carbondale. A mass transit system could help by giving students access to the area, Hagerman said. This could "get some h-er things down there for students," he said, and students should be concerned about it because "we're not just students, we're citizens—we have to live here."

— Supporting voter registration by mail. Legislation pending before the General Assembly would allow people to register by filling out a card and mailing it in, Hagerman said. This would probably encourage more students to vote, he said.

IN HIS TWO years with the USO, Hagerman has served as chairman of the contracts on internal affairs. He said serving on both the legislative and executive branches of the student senate has given him valuable experience.

Hagerman also has worked with USO commissions on projects such as Day of Action II.

Hagerman said he doesn't have any changes in mind for the USO, but would like to build and improve.

One of his main concerns is to make the commissions more active.

"They have been lacking," he said. They (commissions) used to be very active, he continued, and with the right people and better recruitment, they could do more than they do now.

RECRUITMENT and public relations need to be emphasized more, Hagerman said.

He is in favor of the name change for USO because "stating that we're a student government and not just a student club will get people involved."

Hagerman also would like to "keep up the professionalism" of the USO and keep a good representation of students. It's important to find out what the student body feels, he said, and they need to know where they can come to voice their opinions.

One of his main concerns is for a large voter turnout for the USO election April 13. No matter who wins, he said, they are running with the party and are impressed, they are more likely to vote for the senators running with the party.

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But that statement raises the question: "Just what is the postal service's idea of quality?"

Since 1968, when the price of a first class stamp was 6 cents, the overall inflation rate in the United States is 231 percent. The price of a stamp will soon be 22 cents — that's a 316 percent inflation rate for the postal service.

While the postal service points to a larger volume of mail and added delivery addresses — seven million additional pieces of mail delivered in the last fiscal year — that's no excuse for it's rising prices.

Loopholes foil affirmative action

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I don't question the value of the negative criticism often aimed at the Daily Egyptian. The DE should improve its proofreading staff, but in the process, more stories related to art and culture. It should reconsider the lame wisdom of printing "Sunglasses." But I do think we also should praise the DE staff when it challenges our perpetually low expectations of it by impressing us with quality journalism. To the writers and workers who close themselves hour after hour in the news and printing rooms of the DE — keep up the good work. — Aaron Aji, graduate, English

Quotable Quotes

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social security numbers, Hamilton said. "Polk said he was going to have to write a memo to all the offices to tell them to do a better job, Hamilton said.

Before the directory came into use, each office had its own system of changing address, and people had to notify several offices of their address change, Hamilton said. The University Secretary of Data Base Director, he said, the process of changing addresses grew centralised and simplified. However, the simplified process is also a problem for human error, University Controller Jeff Howard said. "There are a lot of benefits, but also a lot of problems," he said.

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public records that show the number of positions filled on a single form. Ernest Lewis, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Polk used this method, from which the IEA drew its figures for the school year. That figure, he said, was from a report that included people whose base time is split between administrative and faculty duties. This includes people who work as assistant chairpersons, instructors, assistant directors and coordinators.

The IEA itself has argued that chairpersons should be considered faculty rather than administrators. Lewis said some other people included in those categories also have faculty duties in addition to their administrative responsibilities. The increase cited in the chairpersons office is due to the Internal Audit Commission, which was created after the president's office to the chancellor's office staff in 1982. The number of positions in the chairpersons office and the Internal Audit Commission combined was 35.5 in the 1981-82 school year. Currently, 34.6 people are employed in the chairpersons office, including those who work in the internal audit division. Excluding people in the internal audit division, the chairpersons office has grown from 20.5 positions in the 1981-82 school year to 25.6 positions today.

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of human intelligence, electronic intercepts and satellite services, photography that takes place without constituting "smoking gun" but rather a "tobacco" or "smoking gun." He said the government was aware of rumors and allegations but did not have solid information on Panama, and that Polk was engaged in the drug trade.
Chemist: U.S. needs to develop technologies to revolve economy
By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

America needs to revive its domestic chemical, biotech and materials industries, a panel of experts said at a meeting on April 4 in St. Louis. The experts said the U.S. needs to develop new technologies to develop new and cleaner products.

"The U.S. chemical industry is one of the few remaining segments of the economy where the U.S. still has a significant, positive balance of trade," Good said. "The health of this industry should be a high priority for the nation."

We must recognize that the molecular science of chemistry is at the heart of new technology," Good said. "Chemical data bases are the foundation for the molecular design of new drugs, high-performance materials, especially in the new electronic displays and biotechnology products.

The science and mathematics are the basis for new chemical technology, but according to the National Science Foundation, American high school students receive only one third as much exposure to science and mathematics as students in Japan, West Germany and the Soviet Union. Good said the United States is falling behind in computer science.

In our country, the demand for competent scientists and engineers is currently being met by foreign students, Good said. The country is losing more and more of these people to industries in their countries by researching and developing technologies a chemist said.

The last earthquake of any consequence along the New Madrid Fault occurred in 1811-1812. The New Madrid Fault line extends from the southern tip of Illinois to East Central Arkansas. It is about 390 miles long and 40 miles wide and can approach 300 miles on either side of the line.

Study cooks up sweet recipes
By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

It looks and tastes like sugar, but it's not. A study of granulated fructose, made from the starch of corn grown in the U.S., was being conducted by the Department of Food and Nutrition. The study involves 150 families living in rural and urban areas throughout Illinois that were given a full year's supply of fructose. The families were told how to use it, and they were asked to keep diaries of their food intake.

Researchers are comparing how the fructose replaces sugar in recipes.

"We are trying to learn more about it, so we can utilize it more and get a larger market for it," Endres said.

The study, which began last October, is being funded by the Illinois Corn Marketing Board, and is being conducted by A.E. Staley Inc., a manufacturer of fructose.

Fructose is available at health food stores, Endres said. "We are trying to learn more about it, so we can utilize it more and get a larger market for it."
New attraction added to BG's comedy series

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

A Famous Funnies Comedy Series, which will feature such successful comedians as Emo Philips, Mac King and Fat Boys, has been added to the competition at the Shryock's Old Time Deni and Saloon, 1529 W. Main St.

The series began Monday night with Michael Floorwax. The show lasted well over one night, usually on a Sunday, manager Drew Weeks said.

"On May 1, we will have Emo Philips, who had his own HBO special," he said. "He's recognized as one of the top stand-up comedians in the country."

Philips, a Chicago native, "Getting to Know You," is one of his comedy albums and has been a guest on "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live."

On May 8, Mac King from Los Angeles will perform a combination magic and comedy act, Weeks said.

King has been in concert with Jerry Lewis, Jay Leno and on many talk shows. Weeks said. He also has done several commercial campaigns, including ones for Kentucky Fried Chicken, Commercial Planet Hair Styling and Louisville Sluggers.

Pat Paulsen will perform on June 5. "He is running for president again this year, just as he does every election year," Weeks said.

People are encouraged to try out for the presidential nominees' skit titles. "'He isn't big and he doesn't look like a politician. He has this hound dog type face,'" Paulsen became famous during his performance on the Smothers' Brothers shows in the 1960s, Weeks said.

Since then, Paulsen has been on many talk shows, had his own TV special and starred in the movie Harper Valley PTA.

"People over 21 definitely remember Pat Paulsen," Weeks said. "He has a dry humor and deadpan delivery."

"The King and I" satisfying

Tuskinoff's performance good as king

By Richard Nunaz
Entertainment Editor

Filling the shoes of Yul Brenner's classic performance as King K·I·I, David Tuskinoff has a monumental task, but David Tuskinoff's performance more than fills the bill. In a sold out Shryock Auditorium was an alternative King, though not Yul Brenner, was a commanding presence as the stubborn, charming and flamboyant king.

"The King and I," Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's Tony Award winning musical, in about Mrs. Anna Leonowens, a widowed English woman, who arrives in Siam (now Thailand) to tutor the many children of the king.

Fully expecting the king to meet the terms of their agreement and permit her to live in a house of her own, Anna and learns that the king not only makes promises, but breaks them, too. The king insists that she live in the palace with his many wives and children.

Anna tries everything to persuade the king to change his mind, although the king refuses, he realizes he cannot make her live in his many wives and children like all the other women in his kingdom.

The natural clashes between the king and Anna provide the basis for most of the play's humor. The king's gallant stances and lowbrow demises do not frighten Anna, nor his absolute confusion and anger for the peace she wants extremely humorous.

Tuskinoff emulates Brenner's performance perfectly because there is no better way to portray the king — and delivers a performance as thoroughly humorous as the original.

The musical repertoire, which includes the famous "I Whistle A Happy Tune," "For You, For Me," and "Shall We Dance," still proved enchanting as the plot moved through.

"I'm ultra sensitive about the actions of the king," Tuskinoff, though no stranger to the role, said. "I try to portray the king — and deliver a performance as thoroughly humorous as the original."

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Twelve men want "Mr Irresistible" title

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Twelve University students will compete for prizes and the title of Mr. Irresistible during the second annual Male Pageant, May 1, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

"The participants represent some of the most talented American students throughout the United States," said America's Marketing Association president Pat Paulsen. "They come from all organizations, some fraternities, but most especially traditional students. We tried to get different students so it isn't a RSO (Registered Student Organization) male pageant," he said.

About 20 males filed applications to compete, with AMA, from which the top 12 were selected to compete.

"On May 1, we will have Emo Philips, who had his own HBO special," he said. "He's recognized as one of the top stand-up comedians in the country."

Philips, a Chicago native, "Getting to Know You," is one of his comedy albums and has been a guest on "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live."

On May 8, Mac King from Los Angeles will perform a combination magic and comedy act, Weeks said.

King has been in concert with Jerry Lewis, Jay Leno and on many talk shows. Weeks said. He also has done several commercial campaigns, including ones for Kentucky Fried Chicken, Commercial Planet Hair Styling and Louisville Sluggers.

Pat Paulsen will perform on June 5. "He is running for president again this year, just as he does every election year," Weeks said.

People are encouraged to try out for the presidential nominees' skit titles. "'He isn't big and he doesn't look like a politician. He has this hound dog type face,'" Paulsen became famous during his performance on the Smothers' Brothers shows in the 1960s, Weeks said.

Since then, Paulsen has been on many talk shows, had his own TV special and starred in the movie Harper Valley PTA.

"People over 21 definitely remember Pat Paulsen," Weeks said. "He has a dry humor and deadpan delivery."

"The King and I" satisfying

Tuskinoff's performance good as king

By Richard Nunaz
Entertainment Editor

Filling the shoes of Yul Brenner's classic performance as King K·I·I, David Tuskinoff has a monumental task, but David Tuskinoff's performance more than fills the bill. In a sold out Shryock Auditorium was an alternative King, though not Yul Brenner, was a commanding presence as the stubborn, charming and flamboyant king.

"The King and I," Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's Tony Award winning musical, in about Mrs. Anna Leonowens, a widowed English woman, who arrives in Siam (now Thailand) to tutor the many children of the king.

Fully expecting the king to meet the terms of their agreement and permit her to live in a house of her own, Anna and learns that the king not only makes promises, but breaks them, too. The king insists that she live in the palace with his many wives and children.

Anna tries everything to persuade the king to change his mind, although the king refuses, he realizes he cannot make her live in his many wives and children like all the other women in his kingdom.

The natural clashes between the king and Anna provide the basis for most of the play's humor. The king's gallant stances and lowbrow demises do not frighten Anna, nor his absolute confusion and anger for the peace she wants extremely humorous.

Tuskinoff emulates Brenner's performance perfectly because there is no better way to deliver a performance as thoroughly humorous as the original."

The musical repertoire, which includes the famous "What's a Little Child Indeed," "I Whistle A Happy Tune," "For You, For Me," and "Shall We Dance," still proved delightful, including "The March of the Siamese Children," when Anna first meets the King's wives and children.

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Twelve men want "Mr Irresistible" title

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Twelve University students will compete for prizes and the title of Mr. Irresistible during the second annual Male Pageant, May 1, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

"The participants represent some of the most talented American students throughout the United States," said America's Marketing Association president Pat Paulsen. "They come from all organizations, some frater-

**Image Description:** The document includes articles about a new attraction added to a comedy series, a performance review of the musical "The King and I," and a pageant competition for "Mr. Irresistible." The text is formatted in a readable and logical manner, with clear headings and subheadings for each section. The articles are written in a journalistic style, with detailed descriptions and quotes from performers and organizers. The text is presented in a plain text format, with appropriate paragraph breaks and section titles for easy reading. The content is relevant and engaging, providing a comprehensive overview of the topics discussed in each article. The articles are well-researched and well-written, providing valuable insights and information for readers interested in the world of entertainment and pageantry. Overall, the document is a valuable resource for anyone looking to stay informed about the latest developments in the entertainment industry.
IBHE OKs merger program to combine agriculture majors

By Jonni Murray Ashby
Senior Writer
and Ed Rahn
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has given its approval to the merger proposal by the College of Agriculture to merge three of the current majors into one general major with four specializations.

Beginning in the fall semester, students majoring in agriculture education, general agriculture, and mechanization and agriculture education courses will become part of a new major called general agriculture.

The fourth specialization in agriculture education and mechanization will major in general agriculture with a specialization in agriculture information or agricultural mechanization.

The N.Y. agriculture education major will be replaced by a specialization in agriculture education.

The fourth specialization, general agriculture, will major in women's study science.

Each specialization will require students to complete a common core of 17 semester hours of agriculture courses.

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Groups to lobby for tax increase

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - More than 96 education, labor and social service organizations, have united to pressure legislators to raise taxes and increase funding for education and social service programs, organizers said Tuesday.

The Coalition for Adequate Budgeting and Illinois CARES for Illinois, will be coordinated by the League of Women Voters of Illinois and the Chicago Urban League, and will lobby lawmakers to raise both corporate and individual income taxes.

"Terror does not have enough money to meet basic needs for health, housing, and other social services, and to make sure our children get a quality education," said John Greenholdt of the League of Women Voters of Illinois. "While many Illinois residents may not yet be feeling the effects of this crisis, it will hurt everyone if left unchecked."

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"Our major task is to get the state government to understand that a dollar appropriated for education and other human services is an investment, not an expense," he said.

The coalition is not yet supporting a specific tax increase proposal, instead focusing its efforts on persuading legislators of the need for additional state revenues, Greenholdt said.

The coalition includes local and statewide advocates of nearly all social service interests, including a central assembly to mount a decisive challenge for an increase in the state's income tax for both individuals and corporations.

Police Blotter

Police arrested a University student on charges of auto burglary after he was discovered in the parking lot at 760 W. Main St. in Carbondale with a stolen car. The owner of the car, 356 S. Rawlings, said stolen cash and property to property were taken.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration sternly expressed outrage Tuesday at a weekend raid on opposition leaders and American journalists in Panama and threatened stronger measures to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The White House announced "limits to our patience and our policy of endurance" in the aftermath of arrests and beatings Monday by pro-Noriega security forces, depicted as a potentially ominous turn of events in Panama City.

With at least five American journalists among those detained and later released, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was willing to look at all the hard options for forcing Noriega from power.

Panamanian Ambassador Juan Sosa, loyal to deposed President Eric Arjuto Delvalle, called for Noriega’s resignation by any, force, by American forces and told reporters in Washington, "We want Noriega out now."

However, Fitzwater discouraged speculation of military action to remove Noriega from Panama — perhaps to face drug smuggling and racketeering charges — in the United States or restore civilian democratic rule.

"Our policy remains the same," he said, "and our inclination is that we would not be using military force."

President Reagan summoned a group of senior national security advisers to the White House to examine additional steps the United States could take against the Noriega regime. Officials later said no decisions were made and no action appeared imminent.

Asked during a White House ceremony what might be done to protect Americans in Panama, Reagan said that U.S. officials were "doing our best."

U.S. angered by raid in Panama

Catholic church offers help

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Panama's powerful Catholic Church said Tuesday it has asked Gen. Miquel Antonio Noriega to resign and offered to mediate between the military strongman and his opponents for a "peaceful and constructive" solution to the nation's political crisis.

It was the first time the church has publicly linked itself with the opposition demand for the resignation of Noriega, the 54-year-old civil war during the Sandinista and Contras, but the Democratic leadership said it could not go into effect on Friday.

The proposed pact apparently shifts the burden of determining who may violate the cease-fire to Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo and a group of independence observers. Republicans wanted the aid agreement to state that President Reagan would be sure a group of Sandinista national security advisers to the White House to examine additional steps the United States could take against the Noriega regime. Officials later said no decisions were made and no action appeared imminent.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Negotiators for the Sandinista government and the Contras met for a second day Tuesday to define enclaves where the U.S.-backed rebels will begin gathering this night on a $43 million humanitarian aid package for the Nicaraguan Contras and pressed for congressional passage this week.

The preliminary agreement between Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois did not directly meet the GOP demand for an automatic vote later on military assistance for the Contras, but the Democratic leadership said it could undermine the cease-fire that is to go into effect on Friday.

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Israelis cut off West Bank
Palestinians defy curfew; riots continue unabated

ABU DIS, Israeli-occupied West Bank - Israeli troops turned away drivers trying to enter the West Bank town of Abu Dis Tuesday and cut telephone lines to the curfew-bound Gaza Strip, adding a new chapter to an unprecedented crackdown designed to prevent a new round of Arab violence.

Despite the restrictions, demonstrations erupted in more than 60 West Bank towns and U.N.-run refugee camps and some rock-throwing was reported in Gaza.

Soldiers in the northern West Bank village of Zeitla shot and wounded at least 10 Arabs who attacked troops with rocks and Molotov cocktails, Palestinian sources said.

In the northern Israeli town of Umm el Fahim, hundreds of Israeli Arabs staged a demonstration calling for an end to the nightly curfew on the West Bank and Gaza and voicing support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Large numbers of police watched from a distance and a helicopter hovered overhead, but there was no violence, officials said.

The army, in the most severe crackdown in the territories since Israel imposed one in the 1967 Middle East war, prevented all but a trickle of residents from leaving the territory.

All 600,000 Gaza residents reported confined to their homes for three days under the order issued Monday night. Some 450,000 other West Bank residents were also confined, and a few hundred were arrested for violating the curfew.

The 63,000 Jewish settlers in the territories were not affected by the measures.

Secretary of State George Shultz is to arrive in Israel next Tuesday, beginning a new round of efforts to get the Israeli government to relax its Middle East to push his plan for direct Arab-Israeli talks on the future of the occupied territories.

So far, none of the potential negotiating partners has agreed to take part in the plan, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has rejected Shultz’s offer for an international conference, involving the Soviet Union, as a way of inaugurating the process of negotiations.

U.S. slams Israeli ban
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department said Tuesday it regrets the Israeli government’s closure of the occupied territories and urged that the “harsh” restrictions be speedily lifted.

Spokesman Charles Rodman said, "We regret the restrictions that have been imposed since they affect the entire Palestinian community, including many people who were not involved in the disorders. We hope these restrictions will be lifted quickly and not be resumed."

ANC officials say in Paris
PARIS (UPI) - The African National Congress representative in France was assassinated in front of her office Tuesday, bringing accusations and quite detail that South African hit men were responsible.

A passer-by found the body of Dulecie Sep­tem­ber, living in a pool of blood outside the ANC office in a narrow street of downtown Paris. Police said September was hit by five bullets, including two fired at close range into her face, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

ANC official shot in Paris
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South African officials said Tuesday that 11 black residents were killed in three clashes with the army, and the outlawed African National Congress threatened to step up attacks on the white-ru­ned government.

In Paris, opponents of apartheid accused South Africa of complicity in Tuesday’s shooting of an ANC representative Dulcie September, who was shot outside the movement’s offices in the French capital.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha denied the charge of in­volvement and said the ANC killed four suspected ANC guerrillas Monday in a bushfire battle in the Venda black homeland in northeastern South Africa, near the border with Zimbabwe and Mozambique, a military offi­cial in Pretoria said.

The deaths brought to 11 the number of suspected ANC rebels killed since Friday. Four were killed in a com­mando raid into neighboring Mozambique and three in an earlier border clash Friday, military officials said.

ANC leader Oliver Tambo called Tuesday for military attacks inside South Africa against "the police, the army and personnel associated with Pretoria’s white-led government."

ANC leaders called Tuesday for intensified demonstrations in the latest reported round of raids in an attempt to enter the occupied territories to return home, and stopped Arab residents from entering the Israeli-occupied West Bank towns and marched against measures allowing residents to blockades, allowing residents to leave their homes but not the village. Telephone lines to Gaza were cut and Palestinian residents who were arrested for violating the curfew.

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WASHINGTO (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, conceding the inevitable, ended his campaign for the White House Tuesday and enthusiastically endorsed George Bush, virtually guaranteeing that the vice president will enjoy the support of a unified Republican Party.

"One thing you learn how to do in public life is to curb your instincts to tell you when it's over. In my heart, I know it's over now," Dole added Tuesday morning in a news conference in his hometown of Pawnee, Kan.

Dole said that Bush was "the man from Washburn County," a reference to Bush's home in Kansas. "He's the man from Washburn County," Dole said, "but he's also the man from the White House."

The presidential race started crumbling last week with the stunning announcement that Dole would drop out of the race. The news confirmed what many political observers had been predicting for months: That Bush would win the nomination and the presidency.

Bush, in a statement released by his campaign, said, "We will work hard to ensure that a Democrat never again will be elected to this office."

Dole, in a separate statement, said, "I believe Bush will win the presidency." He added, "I believe Bush will win the presidency."
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Goetz conviction appealed

Subway vigilante wants vindication

NEW YORK (UPI) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz Tuesday asked an appeals court to overturn a six-month jail term for illegal gun possession in an attempt to clear his name after a three-year battle with authorities.

"Hopefully, this matter will come to a final conclusion with Bernhard Goetz being set free from the criminal justice system," his lawyer Barry Slotnick said.

Goetz, 36, who has been free on $100,000 bail, went to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Manhattan in search of vindication late Monday.

Reached at his Chelsea apartment Tuesday, the subway gunman refused to comment.

The trial, bespectacled electronics specialist shot and wounded four youths with an unlicensed silver pistol on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984, after one of them demanded $5.

Goetz, who had been injured in a mugging four years earlier and had applied but was denied a $50 million suit against the subway gunman.

James Ramseyer, 22, who is seriously injured youth who was assaulted and brain damaged in the shooting, filed a $50 million suit against the subway gunman.

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Troy Canty, 22, who is seriously injured youth who was assaulted and brain damaged in the shooting, filed a $50 million suit against the subway gunman.

Goetz was cleared of attempted murder, assault, and reckless endangerment charges on June 16 after a sensational two-month trial before state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane of Manhattan.

But a jury of four women and eight men convicted Goetz of third-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

The subway gunman was sentenced to six months in jail on Oct. 19.

Goetz is appealing both the conviction and the sentence. Slotnick argued that the judge "directed" a guilty verdict on the gun charge by not giving the jury an option to acquit the subway gunman because of extenuating circumstances.

The defense lawyer also called the sentencing "improper," saying Goetz should never have been ordered to serve time in jail.

"He had no previous record. He had applied for a pistol permit. He had previously been attacked. He is a decent, law-abiding citizen," Slotnick said.

"Hopefully, he will be vindicated," the attorney added.

Prosecutors declined comment until they file an appeal by April 27. The appeal was not expected to be decided for six months.

All four of the victims lived in Bronx housing projects and had arrest records at the time of the shooting.

Three have sued Goetz for $10 million.

Goetz, who had previously been at a two-month basement apartment, was returning home from a trip to the center in Westchester where he had undergone treatment for more than 18 months, his lawyer said.

All three cases have been consolidated.

Man throws self at truck, saves others

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 76-year-old man died to save the lives of three children by throwing himself in the path of a truck and pushing the children to safety, police said.

Ralph Norman, 76, of the Bronx jumped in front of a United Parcel Service truck that crashed with a school bus Monday and was careening toward the sidewalk where two boys and a girl stood, police said. Norman shoved the children and the overturned truck crushed him.

Norman "pushed the children out of the way before being crushed by the truck, according to witnesses," police spokesman James Coleman said. "I guess this guy's a hero.

Police said Norman did not know the children.

Norman, who lived in a $50-a-month basement apartment, was returning home from a grocery store when the accident occurred.

Larry Coleman, 36, said Norman visited with him 15 minutes before the incident. He said Norman was "the type to help everybody."

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Whitehead Gould seeks visitation rights to daughter

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Mary Beth Whitehead Gould, astronaut Tuesday that she sold the story of her wedding and the birth of the child she bore under a surrogate contract, to a supermarket tabloid for $20,000 last November.

Whitehead Gould, who is visibly pregnant by her new husband, told a judge deciding how often she will be able to visit the 2-year-old girl now known as Melissa Stern that she sold the story not to seek publicity but to avoid it.

Whitehead Gould said she knew there would be only minimal interest in her November marriage to her second husband, New York police detective Dean Gould, and that she hoped the agreement with Star magazine would keep other reporters away and help her keep the ceremony from becoming "a three-day circus."

Whitehead Gould's attorney, Joel Siegal, said outside the courtroom that Whitehead Gould also was broke at the time of her marriage and needed the $20,000 to pay bills.

Whitehead Gould, who alleged pachet for publicity has been a key issue in the visitation hearing, the final chapter in an unprecedented legal dispute over Whitehead Gould's right to change her mind, and reclaim the daughter she had agreed to bear for a child she bore under a contract to sell the child to publicity for $20,000.

The court denied Whitehead Gould's request for custody, but said she remained the legal mother and is "entitled to visitation at some point."

The justices ordered another hearing in state Superior Court, where the original baby M trial was held, to decide how often and under what conditions visitation should be allowed.

Whitehead Gould had two-hour, court-supervised visits with her daughter each week while waiting for the Superior Court decision and has continued those visits since the ruling.

Whitehead Gould described a loving relationship with her daughter and denied any hatred for William Stern.

"I know she loves me," Whitehead Gould said in a soft, calm voice in the Hackensack courtroom. "There's something special there."

Church: Swaggart's out for 1 year

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The National Assemblies of God Tuesday ordered that disgraced TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart be barred from preaching for at least one year after his admission of "moral failure" involving a prostitute.

G. Raymond Carlson, the church's general superintendent, announced the decision in a telephone conference at the church's world headquarters after receiving a prepared news conference, said he was unable to provide the church's 7,000-plus congregation in Baton Rouge on Feb. 21 that he was guilty of an unspecified "moral failure." Swaggart admitted to church officials he met a prostitute once, according to an unnamed church spokesman.

But Deborah Murphee, who is wanted in a New Orleans murder suspect, denied any charge, said Swaggart paid her $5 a meeting on several occasions for more than a year to perform obscene acts. She has signed what her lawyer called a six-figure contract with Penthouse magazine for a tell-all interview and a nude photo layout.

It was Swaggart who last year revealed that television evangelist Jim Bakker had a sexual tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

"I believe that the church is strong and that the church is strengthened and purified by this (the decision)."

— G. Raymond Carlson

Two charged with forging Hebrew text

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two Italian printers who specialize in reproductions of ancient Hebrew texts were arrested Tuesday on charges of selling a forgery of the first printed Passover Haggadah, a 500-year-old book about the Hebrew exodus from Egypt, to a New York couple.

Raphael Podde, 45, and Gabriel Reguer, 49, partners in a studio in Rome known as the Hebrew Society, were charged with conspiracy and wire fraud in an alleged scheme to defraud collectors of ancient Hebrew texts and documents by selling and attempting to sell counterfeit copies of the Guadalaxara Haggadah.

According to the four-count federal indictment, Podde, using the alias "Bollel Bland," sold an entire counterfeit Haggadah to a Brooklyn collector for $60,000 in September 1986 and attempted to sell another Brooklyn collector a second counterfeit copy for $90,000, but was stopped by the collector.

The indictment also said Podde sold three counterfeit pages of the book to a collector of rare books for $12,000 in 1986 and sold to the same collector a counterfeit page of another Hebrew book said to be printed about 1460 for $700.

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Duke’s King of defense earns respect in NCAAs

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — As Duke’s poorest scorer, Billy King фигура, an unlikely hero. He has scored in double figures only twice in 32 games, averages less than 50 percent from the foul line.

He also has the defensive skills that have earned him the nickname “Secretary of Defense” and the respect of opposing teams.

“We wouldn’t be in the Final Four without Billy’s ability to stop individual players. Billy understands his role on our team and he is a very mature basketball player.”

— Coach Mike Krzyzewski

Arizona coach says guards will control game’s tempo

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona Coach Lute Olson said Tuesday he would try to hold the ball as much as Villanova did last Saturday, Duke conquered top-ranked Temple 65-50 in the East Regional final at the National Agricultural Center in Oklahoma City.

The 16-year-old Macen made only 6 of 29 shots, including 7 air balls. Macen joined a club of other well-known players whose offensive production has been limited by King’s defensive tenacity. Perhaps the best example this season came Feb. 7 when Long Beach State Rivers, the third leading scorer in Notre Dame history, shot only 3 of 17, largely due to King’s persistent hounding.

“Billy, who plans to pursue a career in broadcasting or politics, says he typically studies several lepaps of an opponent before the showdown.

“If I go into a game and allow him to do something easy, the beginning, then everything I’ve gotten a reputation for is null and void,” said King, who has made 54 steals and has taken a team-high 22 charges this season.

“I’ve got to establish myself early and try to put some doubts in the other guy’s mind,” Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has directed the Blue Devils to an 84-14 record the last three seasons, has built Duke’s success on a foundation of reliable, consistently tough defense.

14th Eastman Award goes to Kansas’ Danny Manning

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Danny Manning was named to the 14th Eastman Award, which is given to the top player as determined by a group of college basketball coaches.

Manning became the Big Eight Conference’s all-time leading scorer this season and has more than 2,800 points and 1,000 rebounds in his career. He also is the third Big Eight player of the year.

“This means a lot to me because I’ve traveled across the country voted on it,” Manning said. He also thanked his family and teammates “for being so unselfish.”

Manning was given a half-size replica of the Eastman Award by former Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman, who was beaten by a Manning-led team in his final game with the Wildcats.

The actual trophy, a figure of a basketball player dribbling down court, is on display at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. Each winner’s name is inscribed on the trophy.
Harrer, Philippou receive conference honors in track

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley and the Gateway conference honored their weekly honorees upon members of the Saluki men's and women's track teams, which both competed at the Saluki Open in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Saturday.

Senior Ron Harrer was named Missouri Valley Athlete of the Week for setting the personal best in the hammer throw with 167-5 and fourth in the shot put with 51-11.

Sophomore Christiana Philippou was the Gateway Athlete of the Week for setting a school triple jump record of 40-feet, 1-inch.

Harrer was an All-American in the discus last year. Harrer threw 190-7 on March 19 at Southwest Louisiana Invitational to qualify for this season's nationals.

At the Saluki Open, Harrer threw the javelin 209-8 to win the event. He placed second in the hammer throw with 167-5 and fourth in the shot put with 51-11.

Philippou's previous personal best was 46 feet at the Gateway Indoor Championships. The NCAA qualifying standard for the triple jump is 41-4.

Philippou also won the long jump at 52-meters.

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said having Mary Jo Firnback, Salina, and Smugula (.434) precede her in the batting order helps.

"Usually the teams that are smart won't throw good pitches to a No. 4 hitter," Gibbs explained. "But with the good No. 2 and No. 3 hitters we have on this team, they have to pitch to me as well. I've seen better pitches this season."

Gibbs was a top catcher for the Carbondale Community High School softball team. She also played basketball and tennis.

Last season Coach Key Brechtelsbauer moved Gibbs to the outfield, until a shoulder injury for Gibbs to the infield. Even so, she was one of few that make the All-Missouri Valley team.

A successful arthroscopic surgery in late December has Gibbs playing at full strength again.

"She's stronger than last year," brechtelsbauer said. "She's done extremely well. She hits with good power."

To Brechtelsbauer, Gibbs' biggest contribution is her ability to play almost any position on the field. Before the shoulder injury, pitching coach Gary Buckles had Gibbs work on a pitching delivery.

"It's a real asset to have individuals that can play more than one position," Brechtelsbauer said. "I know where ever I put her, I get a top-rated performance."

Again, Gibbs credits her father's direction for her versatility.

"As long as I can remember, my father told me that if I learned to play everywhere, I'd have a better chance to be successful," Gibbs said. "So I took thousands of fly balls as well as thousands of ground balls with him."

Gibbs said she sees a lot of good things ahead, both for herself and the team.

"Nothing but good things," Gibbs said. "The people on this team are a joy to play with. We'll only get better. There's so much talent. As a coach, I feel like I could be wonderful to have this much versatility to work with."

In that kind of environment, Gibbs is willing to play whatever position Brechtelsbauer dictates.

"I'd like to play where Coach thinks I'm needed. I'm comfortable in that situation," she said.

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Pitcher Dave Henley has been out of action since the Flies' sweep because of his own mind. I'm having tough time seeing where it's a fault. Maybe I don't understand the fault rule."

Ex-Saluki Jim Adduci, who played in Japan last year, is fighting with Ruppert Jones for the last outfield spot on the Milwaukee Brewers. Adduci was originally drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1989 after hitting .425 with 14 HRs and 58 RBIs for the Salukis.

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finer parts of the game.

"But that's the exciting thing about softball, you can fake a bunt and a young club like ours. There is growth. You can see the improvement. A great future is ahead of them," she said.

Other notes:
—Although SIU-C, Bradley, and Indiana State each had a 5-1 record and tied for second at the Saluki Invitational over the weekend, only Bradley was awarded the second-place trophy. Using a tie-breaking procedure based on run differential, Indiana State took third and SIU-C fourth.

—Traci Fulton, who allowed just one earned run during three mound appearances at the Saluki Invitational, has a 2.80 earned run average for the season. Lisa Peterson leads the team with a 1.72 ERA.

—Freshman Kim Tumminius has the top on-base percentage. She's reached .321 times for a .352 average.

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No range driving team crazy

By Steven Walsh
Staff Writer

The women's golf team's quest to capture the Gateway Conference title is being hurt by the lack of a driving range to practice on.

The team has lost the privilege of using the driving range at the Jackson Country Club, where it practices, and has been unable to obtain the use of a field on campus.

The troubles began when the Jackson Country Club's board of directors voted to no longer allow the team to use the small driving range before the beginning of the spring season.

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As Jones said earlier in the season, seven games are probably the greediest people in the world. The Salukis are 12-6 this season and 12-8-2 over the last six years. The .68 winning percentage during that span is better than the football team (.600) and the men's basketball team (.414).

Other notes:

-Pitcher Dale Klesten, who owns the team's seven-game winning streak in the first game on Sunday, Coach Itchy Jones, was not pleased with the effort given by his players, who blew a four-run lead in the second game.

"It seems to be a thing we've gone through the last couple of years," Jones said. "It's like we're content to play 500 on P's weekend. We've never had that much grass here in the last five or six years in baseball that I feel our team should get complacent."

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-Dale went out on the mound and wasn't sharp at all," Jones said. "I thought he really changed his style of pitching. He tried to be a power pitcher. Maybe because he was only pitching an inning or two, he felt he could throw harder."

Jones was hesitant to use Larry Beattie for the second day in a row. Beattie recorded his second save on Saturday. The Saluki bullpen had just three saves all of last season. "Beattie's arm is okay," Jones said. "Beattie is the type of guy that we'll try to use for one inning only because of his arm and knee trouble. We'll try to give him and Lee Meyer as much time as we can."

Rain threatens softball doubleheader

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

SIU-C and Southeast Missouri have a history of having the weather turn sour with the softball diamond.

Last season only of four scheduled games between the two were played. One doubleheader was canceled because of cold, another game was called because of rain. Plans to play today's 3 p.m. doubleheader at AWF Field look dim. As of Tuesday evening, 2.84 inches of rain had fallen on Carbondale in a 24-hour period. AWF Field, across from the Recreation Center, was flooded after a portion of the tarpaulin cover had blown away, leaving the right side of the field.

"If it were to quit raining soon, maybe we can turn out, if the wind blows, and if we get a little bit of water removed, we can play," said Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Tuesday evening after watching the fields.

Today's forecast calls for sunshine, with increased cloudiness later in the day. The high will be in the 80-90s, with winds out of the northwest at 10 mph. The only thing that is giving Brechtelsbauer hope of getting the game in is the lack of a thunderstorm.

"Southeast Missouri was a pre season No. 2 Division II pick by Women's Fast Pitch World magazine. Returning for Coach Lana Flynn from last season's NCAA regional final squad are Julie Hume (.371) and Chris Wood (.313)."

"We're a strong, strong hitting ball club," said Brechtelsbauer. "They are."

The Southeast Missouri lineup is bolstered by junior college transfer Laura Winton. The Otahkains recruited a top pitcher in Shellei Wadsworth and returns Beth Russell (16-3, 0.98 ERA).

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis are playing as well as some veteran clubs, but still need to improve fielding skills. "We have to eliminate errors," said Brechtelsbauer, whose team has 25 errors in 16 games. "We still have a great deal to learn in the finest, the