3-31-1988

The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 124

Recommended Citation


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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 31, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 124

Reiman's 1st trial ends in hung jury

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

VIENNA — After 10 hours of deliberations, Judge James Williamson declared a mistrial early this morning in the Daily Reiman murder-for-hire trial. Just after midnight, the judge called jurors into the courtroom and asked foreman George Hall for a verdict.

Hall said the jury is "hopelessly deadlocked and has been for eight hours." Lawyers will meet with the judge to determine when Reiman will be re-tried on the murder-for-hire charges. The date of the meeting has not been set.

Defense lawyer Richard E. White said, "I realized the jury did not see their way clear to find Mr. Reiman guilty." Reiman, assistant director of the Physical Plant, left smiling from the courtroom, arm-in-arm with girlfriend Sandra Summers. Reiman was surrounded by family and friends during jury deliberations. He was emotions. and didn't appear nervous.

The jury was stumped on certain testimony it had heard in the two-day trial. Johnson County Courthouse in Vinita.

Reiman, testifying in his behalf, said he paid Shawnee Correctional Center inmate David Scott Polk $750 to investigate allegations made against Reiman in Jackson County.

Reiman avoided saying what the allegations were and what he wanted Polk to investigate because his testimony could affect the outcome of the Jackson County trial.

Testifying Tuesday, Polk said Reiman paid him $750 to arrange the kidnapping and murder of a male student worker. Reiman is accused in Jackson County of kidnapping and sexually assaulting the same student in December 1986. The student's name is being withheld.

Hall said he visited Polk on Dec. 28, 1985. The grand jury had yet to hand down indictments on the Jackson County charges, but Carbondale police had searched Reiman's house on a warrant issued Dec. 11.

Reiman testified Polk told him that Polk would be able to find out information about the allegations that "it will cost you (Reiman)," and that Polk would return the $750.

On a visit with Polk Dec. 28, Polk told Reiman he should get the information Reiman had requested if Reiman paid him $750 by Dec. 29. Reiman told the seven-woman, five-man jury he agreed to the deal and deposited a cashier's check in Polk's inmate trust account.

"See REIMAN, Page 6"

Director seeks end-to-waste

By Dana Delesemont
and Phyllis Coon
Staff Writers
The future of Carbondale's Energy Office is on shaky ground, but the center director said he could save the city as much as $500,000 if given the chance.

The Energy Office's budget has been trimmed since Bob Pauls, director of the, office, said his position has been cut from full-time to part-time and there aren't as many people employed as there were before.

But Pauls' budget may be eliminated.

The Carbondale City Council is considering dismantling the office.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the city staff is researching the office's accomplishments and to what extent it has served the community for its nine years in business. The findings will be discussed at the City Council's April meeting.

Pauls said he wants to save the city money by identifying, through computer analysis, when and where the city wastes energy. Energy programs usually have an annual savings of 10 to 50 percent, Pauls said.

"This program has always been part of my job task," Pauls said. "Only in the last couple of years has the program been implemented in a more rigorous fashion. It's nothing new, we just wanted to institutionalize it."

"My budget of next year involves saving energy"

"See ENERGY, Page 6"

Officials call for Meese's resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, reeling from the desertion of two top aides, fended off stepped-up calls for his resignation Wednesday and declared his solicitor general would stay on at the Justice Department.

As bipartisan calls mounted for Meese to step aside, the attorney general said he had "no doubt" that Solicitor General Charles Fried, the No. 4 official in the department, would remain in office.

"It is not up to me to get rid of his employees," Meese said, and he would think about staying at the department.

In his first extensive comments since the departure of solicitor general and criminal division chief resigned because of his legal and ethical entanglements, Meese vowed he would not resign — "There is no reason to.

"The Department of Justice has been operating as usual," Meese said, and he hoped to speak with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of the Interior James Watt "in the very near future.

Meese acknowledged that he met with Fried Wednesday. Meese said he and Fried did not talk about the resignation because the matter is 'too complex.'

"I have no doubt that Mr. Fried will remain a strong member of the management team."

"See MESEE, Page 7"

This Morning

House OKs Contra humanitarian aid — Page 7

Rhoades names four assistants — Sports 28

Chance of showers, 50%.

Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Sue M. Kilvin

Student rally protests Israeli actions

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

About 50 students protested Israel's treatment of Palestinians and the sealing off of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in a rally north of the Student Center Wednesday.

The protest marked the anniversary of the "Day of the Land." On March 30, 1976, Israel authorized the confiscation of Palestinian land on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The land was given to Israeli settlers in an attempt to increase the Jewish population of Israeli occupied territories.

The day commemorates the deaths of six Palestinians killed while protesting over Israeli confiscation of Palestinian land.

Israeli soldiers Tuesday closed the territories to everyone except Israeli settlers in an attempt to avoid "Day of the Land" riots. Violence in the past 16 weeks has resulted in the deaths of 112 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier.

Most of the protests were Palestinians. They said they were not asking American students to fight for Palestine, but to stand against Israeli "oppression.

"Our families are being killed," a man who asked to be identified only as Aminehamed said. "Our homes are being bulldozed. Our children are being denied school."

"We are not terrorists. We are human beings just like everyone," he said. "We want to raise the issue of our oppression to American students for their support.

"It is very important to communicate our life," Aminehamed said.

"See ENERGY, Page 6"
Newswrap

world/nation

Israeli army kill 4 Arabs, shuts down news agency

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers killed four Arabs during anti-Israeli protests Wednesday and fired tear gas to put down a Palestinian news agency, choking the flow of information from the sealed-off occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on one of the bloodiest days of the Palestine uprising. At least another 20 people were wounded — 32 by army gunfire — as riots swept West Bank villages and U.N.-run refugee camps, Palestinian and military sources said.

Iranians boats attack military base in Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian gunboats shelled a Kuwaiti military base Wednesday and Kuwaiti soldiers returned fire in the first direct combat between Iran and Kuwait in the Persian Gulf.

Supermarkets open in Panama, strike slows

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A nationwide opposition strike aimed at casting military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega appeared to lose momentum Wednesday with the opening of supermarkets for the first time in 10 days. But most other stores in the capital stayed closed. European and Latin American diplomats said Noriega was no closer to resigning voluntarily now than he was a month ago, at the onset of Panama’s latest political crisis.

Opposition parties reject Contra fund request

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Most opposition political parties flatly rejected Wednesday a request by the Reagan administration to open discussions with opposition parties on the possibility of U.S. funds to help in building political opposition to the ruling Sandinistas. Representatives from most opposition parties said they would never accept aid from the United States, and many accused the Contras of trying to increase U.S. interference in the internal political affairs.

INF treaty sent to Senate for debate in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The historic INF treaty, the first of the nuclear age to order the destruction of a class of superpower missiles, was sent to the Senate Wednesday as a 1987 vote by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Floor debate on the treaty is not scheduled until mid-April. The treaty calls for the destruction over three years of 6,000 U.S. and 1,752 Soviet missiles, mostly based in Europe, and bans ground-launched cruise or ballistic missiles with ranges between 300 and 3,000 miles.

Bill approved to rehire air traffic controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a bill Wednesday that would force the Reagan administration to rehire at least 1,000 air traffic controllers fired nearly seven years ago. The bill, introduced by Rep. William H. Miller, D-Ohio, was adopted 254 to 186. It now goes to the Senate. The legislation, which proponents say would expedite the hiring of the controllers during a two-year period.

state

Illinois high court upholds adult bookstore zone laws

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a Cook County zoning ordinance regulating adult bookstores and similar businesses to industrial areas in unincorporated areas of the county. The court concluded most of the 1981 ordinance, which restricts adult bookstores to all 78 of the county’s industrial zoned areas, is legal. It struck down a section of the ordinance giving county commissioners discretion to determine which such businesses may operate in limited commercial areas.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 160228)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by the University of Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 457-3311. Walter B. Judsing, (editorial). Subscription rates are $45 per year or $55 for six months within the United States and $55 per year or $75 for six months in all foreign countries.

For address—Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Candidate: Get Involved

Students miss out on opportunities given by USOs

By Susan Curtis

Nick Basil wants to make students aware of the opportunities offered to them by student government.

Basil, 19, senior in electrical engineering, is running for vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization on the Phoenix Party ticket.

"We think people are missing out," he said. Basil would like to build the senate and get more students involved.

Basil said in the two years he has been a senator, he has strengthened. There used to be five or 10 openings all the time, so many senators fail to show up at meetings, he said.

Now there is a full senate with active commissions, he said.

Basil said he would like to see more students who aren't USO members involved with the commissions because commissions are really the lifeblood of USO.

Basil worked with the election commission last year to get more students to vote.

Last year there were multiple polling places, but that isn't the best way to run the election every year, Basil said. The number of people who vote really depends on the number of candidates running and how strongly contested they are, he said.

Nick Basil

Basil added: "I'm all for multiple polling places. They're always more democratic, but there is a system to make sure students vote.

This year Basil is chairman of the USO finance committee that is in charge of funding RSO programs.

The number of RSOs asking for funds has almost doubled since the fall semester, he said. "For the first time, I think students are starting to realize that the money they pay in student activity fees is there for them to use," he said.

Many RSOs weren't aware of the benefits offered to them, he said. Last year the entire budget for RSOs was about $25,000 and only a few groups got money, he said.

"There was a negative feeling from many RSOs because they felt if they came in, they could only get $100 to $100 and it wouldn't be worth their time," Basil said.

Basil said he would like to see RSOs continue to take advantage of funding and get more involved in USO.

Basil also is a member of a recently-formed sub-committee of the USO committee on internal affairs which was asked to find a new way to fund Student Programming Council before the fiscal year 1989 budget.

"There is a definite problem with the system — SPC needs some kind of guideline to base its budget on year by year," Basil said.

Basil said he doesn't want to see any major changes in USO, but wants to alert students to what they can do to help themselves through student government.

Administrators vie for vice presidency

By Phyllis Coon

Two University administrators are among four finalists for the post of vice president for academic affairs and research.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, and Benjamin Shepard acting vice president for academic affairs and research, were chosen as finalists by the search committee Wednesday.

The other candidates for the post are John Gruber, professor of physics and chemistry at San Jose State University in California, and Albert Karnig, associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Arizona State University in Tempe.

The finalists will be interviewed in late April or early May by President John C. Gove, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and campus constituencies. Each candidate also will appear in question-and-answer sessions open to the University community.

Beggs, 46, has been a dean at SIUC since 1981. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois. Beggs is a professor of educational psychology. He came to SIUC in 1966 as an assistant professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

Shepard, 47, has a bachelor's degree from Augustana College, and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. From 1983 to 1986 he was assistant vice president for academic affairs, and director of the School of Public Affairs from 1980 to 1983. Shepard has teaching experience in public affairs with 15 years of teaching experience at Arizona State.

Karnig, 45, has a bachelor's degree from Augustana College, and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. From 1983 to 1988 he was assistant vice president for academic affairs, and director of the School of Public Affairs from 1980 to 1983. Karnig recently was named director of the College of Education.

The finalists will be announced by President Gove May 20.
Undergrads must value their library

ALTHOUGH MANY UNDERGRADUATES probably don’t realize it, Morris Library can be as valuable a research tool as its professors and professional staff realize it. Many students don’t realize there’s a library on campus, and even if they do, they aren’t familiar with the setup and have difficulty finding the things they need.

UNDERGRADUATES must understand that it’s in their best interest to value the library and make it a priority in their college life.

The problem is that Morris Library is in desperate need of help. The only solution to Morris Library’s woes is more community support.

Community support comes in many forms. SIU students can help by using the library and acquainting themselves with its resources. They can also help by ordering through the Library Information and Reference Service.

The library’s collections are suffering because of budget shortages. The numbers are no secret; the library has lost more than 2,500 periodicals since 1980, and it ordered 6,000 fewer books in 1987 than the year before. The community must help turn this around and hope for a tax increase for higher education to remove the financial constraints that prevent the library from being a valuable resource.

One way community support can be provided is by donating money. The library is primarily a function of the students who use it. Thus, the majority of the donations have come from alumni, faculty and other SIU people. Thus, the Battle for the Books was begun.

The March 3 editorial ("DECENT COMPROMISE"") represented the United States' resolve to support democracy in Central America today. Nicaragua presently houses a popularly elected government. The United States assistance was requested by the Honduran president after the Sandinistas invaded his country. This assistance amounted to a show of force to demonstrate that the United States resolve to support democratic government threatened by a militarily superior neighbor which is vowed to export revolution.

Without engaging in any combat, the United States delivered a message to Guevara: violence subsidized by the Soviets and Cubans will prove a response. The peaceful resolution of disputes is promoted when violence is denied; as a viable solution. To the extent such a limited deployment today deters a broader Sandinista incursion in the future, the response was eminently prudent.

The editorial made certain false claims regarding the Contras and their relationship to the American government.

DE wrong in Honduran editorial

The fact is that the Sandinistas viewpoint. Nicaragua is a signatory to the non-interference agreement. The Contras have been denied the support for the Contras in the military exercises in Honduras.

Honduran exercise unnecessary

Yes, Daily Egyptians! I was totally excited about your editorial bombing the Reagan administration for sending troops to Honduras.

I have had the opportunity to hear a college student express the very opposite view. This person felt he thought he wouldn’t be able to do the kicking. He kept telling me that he was too young to remember much about Vietnam and probably thinks we should have “bucked ass” there, too. His question is, what gives us the right to interfere in other governments in this manner?

The answer to my mandate? No. It was because a few old men who have at least as much to gain from helping the library as anyone else.

Gratified, students are not a rich bunch. But there are very few students who couldn’t spare even a dollar or two for something of this significance. If you want to donate, but don’t know where to go, call the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 536-7721 or the Undergraduate Student Organization at 536-3381.

Because before New Hampshire when my pollster was calling me "Mr. President: It didn’t last long." Bob Dole

"When are you going to stop living off your father’s name? I could swear you have anything to say at that time of your life that’s worth reading." Michael Reagan, quoting his adoptive father, about his son after the son had written a book about his life with her, Ronald Reagan and stepmother Nancy

Toby Eckert: Editorial

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Letters

Carole Palmer of the Student Council (Suggestions) represents the United States' resolve to support democratic government threatened by a militarily superior neighbor which is vowed to export revolution.

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Viewpoint

Campus meter maids’ credibility damaged by erroneous citations

By James J. Black
Staff Writer
Last week, I got a quite out-of-ordinary letter from the editor of a local news article. The letter was not about something I expected, but rather, I found myself wondering if it was the result of some faulty paperwork or simply an oversight. In any case, it seems that the SIU-C parking division has some work to do in order to maintain the credibility of their officers.

In fiscal year 1986-87, SIU-C’s meter maids issued 57,928 tickets on campus. If you think that sounds like a lot of tickets, it is. The three meter maids alone issued 41,443 tickets. Get out your calculators, kiddies. Let’s assume the three meter maids had two weeks vacation and worked five days a week. That makes 350 days per year.

Then let’s assume each of the three meter maids spent 7 days a hour in the field, issuing citations. That means they worked a total of 3,528 hours. Dividing that into the number of tickets issued, 41,443, and we find they averaged one ticket every 7.5 minutes. Now that’s efficiency.

I don’t know if the parking division’s amazing productivity is a result of some unwritten quota of citations, or simply comes from the officers’ desire to exercise due process, but whatever the source, something must be going on.

I remember when I was a freshman, I got a ticket for parking my motor scooter on the grass in front of Norris Library. This seemed a bit strange to me, as no part of my scooter was in contact with the grass. But the ticket was a mistake. No one from SIU-C’s parking division has ever contacted me about the ticket.

Maybe it’s not quite as deplorable as the letter I received, but it certainly seems to me that the parking division is a bit too quick to issue tickets. In fiscal year 1986-87, SIU-C’s meter maids issued 57,928 tickets on campus, which brought in $331,748. If you think that sounds like a lot of tickets, it is.

Letters

Football should go, replace it with Frisbee

I must say I really enjoyed your March 24 editorial lambasting football. My lack of football stupidity was only exceeded by your lack of timing by running it the week before SIU-C was hiring a new football coach. It opened some doors to possibilities as far as emphasizing the “student athlete.” But to drop all these non-athletic sports like football and basketball, and have sports enjoyed by “real” students? Is this what the “real” students want?

How about an ultimate Frisbee team? Expense? Just airlift, shorts and a Frisbee. There’s plenty of old hippies living in caves around Carbondale who can coach. We can trade the hippies Volkswagen vans to take our team to Terre Haute, etc., for games. For ya’ll who can, we can have a dog-Frisbee catch act and a bluegrass band.

Reagan’s priorities leave a lot to be desired

If Ronald Reagan cared as much about the United States as he does his beloved Contra mercenaries, there would be more money spent on food and shelter for the homeless and hungry, medical care for the poor and elderly, education for our children, concern for our unemployed "America Firsters," and a push to number one in the world market place.

Our war efforts would be against AIDS and drug barons, not struggling Third-World countries the size of Vermont.

And we could do all this with the pay and brotherhood worthy of a great people and nation. -- Mike McGrass, Carbondale

King’s Wok

Fresh, Nutritious, Delicious
Sweet & Sour Chicken Lunch Special
Soup - Egg Roll-Fried Rice
$2.95
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1 Mile S. of SIU Arena on S. 51 549-7231

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wasting before it gets out of hand," he said. "But it's hard when you don't have money or time."

Councilman John Mills said the service the office is providing can be done more economically.

"Supporting the program is a function of the services," Mills said. "We're talking about a very minor operation with a well paid part-time position."

Paula earns $14,000, plus $4,000 in benefits. The office has requested $23,300 for fiscal year 1989.

The Energy Office lends periodicals, magazines, books, and tools to Carbondale residents and consults the city on its energy needs. The lending could be done at the Carbondale Public Library and the city could solicit advice on energy efficiency from an existing department like engineering, Mills said. Only about four people borrow from the office a day, he said.

"Energy management and conservation is important, but we are worried that we're getting a return on our money," Mills said.

Even if the office is unable to internally evaluate its energy management, an outside firm can be hired for a one-time fee, he said.

But Councilman Keith Tuchborn said the office is a necessary part of the city's energy management program. "It's small, but it is very important," Tuchborn said.

"We can't ignore energy resource management. It's an absolute necessity part of our future." The city's small investment earns a big return of energy savings, he said. Hundreds of people benefit by using the office's resources, Tuchborn said.

"We are seriously talking of thousands of dollars per year," Tuchborn said. "Without the office we are not going to educate city staff or citizens on energy use."

In five to 10 years waste disposal will have to be readdressed. Many areas are using the waste as an energy source. "The office would be helpful if we had someone to address the issue now," Tuchborn said.

If the office is eliminated, Tuchborn said he does not think the services can be replaced.

Rev. Swaggart vows return, defies 1-year suspension

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart will appeal his year-long suspension by the national Assemblies of God and return to the pulpit in Louisiana by May 22, according to a church attorney.

Jeffrey Hadden, a professor of sociology at the University of Virginia and co-author of "Televangelism, Power, and Politics," was asked at a news conference if Swaggart would consider returning to church, and responded, "Of course.

Swaggart, one of the world's best-watched preachers who confessed to a "moral failure," involving a prostitute, did not appear at the news conference. His worldwide evangelical broadcast operation generates $10 million a year.

If Swaggart defies the decision handed down by the General Presbytery of the national church because of a sex scandal, he would be excommunicated from his post as a minister, that order, the Assemblies of God Superintendent G. Raymond Carlson told reporters. Swaggart said he would abide by the one-year ban when the decision was announced.

"The decision, as I understand, that he would be dismissed from the Assemblies of God by the executive presbyteries," Treeby said. "If they do that, he would have a right to appeal that as well."

"The legal decision is his own," Treeby said. "He said Swaggart, who did not attend the news conference, also would refrain from distributing any taped sermons during the remainder of the three-month period."

"According to his submission to these, May 22, and to the will of God, he is looking forward with great anticipation to returning to television and the pulpit in accordance with the decision," Treeby said. "There is no risk in doing what is right."

"The Louisiana District has not only taken the firm position that the district alone has the authority under the (church) constitution and bylaws of the Assemblies of God to decide on appropriate plans of rehabilitation for the ordained ministers of the Louisiana district, the Swaggart statement indicated.

Swaggart has 30 days to appeal but has not yet made a decision or notified church authorities, the attorney said. The General Presbytery will meet again in August.

The sex scandal that forced Swaggart from the pulpit is similar to events surrounding Bill Clinton's departure from the Arkansas Senate and Jimmy Carter's departure from the Assemblies of God.

Correction

The DE incorrectly stated the phone number of International Programs and Services in Wednesday's edition. The correct number is 655-6774.

REIMAN, from Page 1

be had "beat him (Reiman) out of his money and that was my whole purpose."

In the prosecution's closing arguments, Prendergast told the jury to consider the "motives and timing" of witnesses when weighing conflicting testimony.

"Reiman not only had a strong motive to get (the victim) out of the way, but to lie on the witness stand this morning," Prendergast said. "Reiman has everything to lose: job, reputation, everything.

People go to private investigators for investigations, not to inmates, he said.

"On the other hand, if you want a murder committed, who do you go to?" he asked the jury.

Mudor-for-hire is a class X felony, punishable by a minimum of six years and maximum of 30 years in prison. Reiman was arrested and charged with the felony on Sept. 14, 1989.

Reiman, who is on a leave of absence from the University, also faced charges of battery, kidnapping and sex-related offenses in Jackson County.

DANCE CONTEST

Thursday Night Dance Party

- Free Souvenir Tote and Drifts for Ladies
- 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
- $50 Cash Weekly Prize
- Semi-Final & Grand Final worth the Largest Prize ever offered in Southern Illinois
- $25 Cash Weekly Prize
- Semi-Final & Grand Final worth the Largest Prize ever offered in Southern Illinois

Casbah Open 8pm to 4am

Emili's North St.
Cable Strip

Open 8pm to 4am

Hwy. 51, N., DeSoto

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HOT!

FRESH!

VINTAGE JAZZ!

Fri., Apr. 15, 8 PM

Opening Set: "Makatu" a hit melody and guitar virtuoso Duplezy's band never spoils a second. The main feature is vocally accompanied by great vocal groups.

Shroyer Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1988
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House on Wednesday approved a leadership proposal providing $50 million in additional humanitarian aid to the Nicaragua-support Contras and supported by the White House. The bill was for a bitter deadlock on restoring trade with the Soviet-supported government. Friday's session was for the Nicaraguan Contras and supported by the White House. The bill was for a bitter deadlock on restoring trade with the Soviet-supported government.

"I wasn't going to bottle it up anyway. That's not my style," Wright said. "But this agreement doesn't allow the president or the executive branch to alter the package, or the day of a vote.

The Contras have been fighting since 1981 to topple the Marxist-led Nicaraguan government. Wright has long accused Reagan of seeking a military solution to the problems posed by the leftist government and not trying diplomacy.

"I'm not laboring under any Franklin D. Roosevelt or Lyndon B. Johnson illusion that passing this resolution will get what I want from the Sandinistas, people," he said.

"It is not the magic key to peace and democracy or fruitful negotiations and all the rest, but it's the only thing I have to give," said David Bonior, D-Mich., an opponent of military aid to the Contras and a fellow Democrat who deserves humanitarian assistance while they seek political reconciliation with the Sandinistas.

Wright pledged to a letter to Ingolf G. Sefland, the State Department, if possible request by Reagan to "allow" the Contras to fight in the guerrilla war in case the 60-day cease-fire that is to begin Friday turns out to be a "truce."

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Democrats face prospect of Jackson as a nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jackson's stunning victory in Saturday's Michigan caucuses impressed on many in the Democratic party he is more than the candidate of 1984.

There is much soul-searching in the country about Jackson and concern about his liberal positions on many issues. But there is also a growing recognition of the importance of the Jackson candidacy. Republican leaders and administration officials and some congressmen have been buzzing about the Jackson candidacy since he launched his campaign last month. The party's leaders are concerned about the Jackson candidacy and are trying to find a way to deal with it.

Jackson's campaign has been gaining momentum in recent weeks. He has been holding a series of town hall meetings across the country, and his campaign has been gaining support from a variety of groups, including labor unions, environmental organizations, and social justice groups. The party's leaders are concerned about the Jackson candidacy and are trying to find a way to deal with it.

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Report: Class size doesn't affect grades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Education Department report released Wednesday the long-standing theory that student achievement is tied to the size of a classroom, saying reducing classroom size has no effect on pupils' grades.

The report by the department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement concluded that reducing class size is unlikely to have "sizable benefits for student achievement." The report also said this method of improving achievement is inconsistent with the push to enhance teacher professionalism and the expectations of professional bodies.

The conclusions challenge the efforts of the education reform movement to push for smaller classes, action spearheaded by a controversial 1983 study, "A Nation at Risk." California, Tennessee and Texas have developed legislative packages designed to reduce class size, and about 14 other states and the District of Columbia have begun to seek ways to reduce classroom sizes.

"Teachers generally share a widespread belief that there are too many pupils in America's classrooms," according to the report researched by Tommy Tomlinson. Most teachers believe that this, in turn, results in deteriorating instructional quality, intensified wear and tear on faculty, and declines in student achievement.

But the department's report found student achievement remains largely insensitive to changes in class size when there are between 20 and 45 students in a class. Other things equal, the report said 40 students taught together will learn about 5 percent less than 25 will. So, a class whose size is 25 or under would need to be 22 percent smaller to have a similar effect on achievement.

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Three Illinois plants’ face uncertain future

Professor calls for international help, cooperation

By Edward Rehe Staff Writer

Spring heralds the return of dandelions and clovers, but there are some plants and wildflowers that are in serious danger of becoming extinct because their habitat is becoming smaller.

Prairie bush clover, Kankakee anemone and Mead’s milkweed are just three wild plants growing in Illinois that recently have been added to the International Union for the Conservation of Nature for the protection of Nature’s rare plant list.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, distinguished professor of botany and author of “Where Have All The Wildflowers Gone?”, has joined other scientists trying to save the rarest plants of the United States.


Mohlenbrock called for worldwide cooperation in plant conservation and urged conservationists to pinpoint endangered and threatened plants in the United States.

Mohlenbrock and members of his commission are working with officials of the Center for Plant Conservation, located in Northampton, Mass., and Plain, Mass., to preserve rare plants of the United States.

The FIRST steps in pinpointing endangered plants is to determine what is rare, why, and how it became rare, Mohlenbrock said.

The center hopes to enlist the aid of 19 botanical gardens across the country to collect seeds from rare plants and attempt to grow them.

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Committee tries to keep ag bill alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee, valiantly trying to keep pesticide reform alive this year, has approved a system Wednesday assessing manufacturers to speed review of the safety of older pesticides.

The heart of the comprehensive reform legislation would give the Environmental Protection Agency nine years to review pesticides that were registered before modern health and safety standards were established.

How to pay for that review is one of many controversies holding up the bill.

By voice vote, the committee approved a compromise developed by Sen. Richard Lugar, of Indiana, that would require manufacturers to pay fees to the EPA not only when they introduce new pestcides, but also to maintain approval of an estimated 60,000 pesticides registered with the agency.

Because November elections will shorten this year’s congressional session, most experts consider the comprehensive pesticide reform bill to be dead.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., in legal action taken in tandem with the government, agreed Wednesday to stop selling lawn darts, an outdoor game that injures nearly 700 people, mostly children, every year.

The nation’s largest retailer agreed to sell the game from store shelves in a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court at the same time as a suit against Sears by the Consumer Product Safety Commission was being filed.

About 500 Sears stores carried lawn darts and are expected to stop sales immediately, according to a commission statement.

Officials for Sears, based in Chicago, were not immediately available for comment.

Three children are known to have died in game-related incidents since 1979.

Commission Chairman Terence Scioscia said in the statement that the legal action with Sears “will significantly advance the commission’s enforcement of the ban on lawn darts for children.

Sears to stop selling lawn darts

ISLAMIC DAYS

ISLAMIC DAYS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

You are cordially invited to attend several events of outstanding cultural and educational interest, including the religion of practicing Moslems. All events are free and open to the public.

THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1988
WOMEN IN ISLAM
Lecture by Dr. Karen Davidson
10:00 a.m. Ottawa Room 2nd Floor Student Center
VIDEO: "The Bible Goes, a War"
A debate between Ahmad Gordon and Barry Weissbart
8:00 p.m. (Thurs.) 4th Floor Video Lounge Student Center
VIDEO: "THE MESSAGE"
The life of the Prophet Mohammad (Pbuh) and the revelations of the Holy Qur’an
7:00 p.m. (Thurs.) 4th Floor Video Lounge Student Center
FRIDAY APRIL 1, 1988
ISLAM: MYTH AND REALITY
Lecture by Dr. Eric Baden (Muslim Scholar)
8:00 p.m. (Fri.) Ballrooms C & D 2nd Floor Student Center
ISLAM AND CHRISTIANITY
A DIALOGUE
JESUS: A COMMON WEALTH BETWEEN ISLAM AND CHRISTIANITY
Dr. Eric Baden (Muslim Scholar) Dr. James Redding
Professor of Linguistics and AND Professor of Linguistics
University of California, at Hatfield University Canada, and is an Independent
a prominent Muslim Scholar Christian Worker
Father John J. 1906 100th Year’s ANNIVERSARY
(Consecrated to Parkminster Lab. Next to two story parking lot)
Enrollment will be served
All above events are sponsored by the Muslim Students’ Association of Canada
811 3rd Peoria (469-9666)

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ENTREES

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T-Bone Steak Dinner

LUNCH SPECIAL

All-You-Can-Eat Salad $2.99

Beverage

T-Bone Steak Dinner

1/2 L. Chopped Steak Dinner

BUFFET BACON and Willard buffet with fresh fruit, hot vegetables and broth soups.

11 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

1938 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

KOS 5 & UNDER EAT FREE FROM SELECTED MENU NO COUPONS NEEDED K-Mart Pizza • Carbondale

There’s a family feeling at Pondora’s!
TV advertising heads plead guilty to fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three former business executives for a New York City television station were indicted Wednes­day on two accusations on charges they bilked the television station out of more that $1 million in advertising revenues.

The three are alleged­ly

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$350,000

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ringleader in the scam. goods and scrvices from ad-

charges they bIlked the saId. ..'

A STRESS

MANAGEMENT CLASS

learn to decrease tension, improve concentration, and avoid unnecessary stress.

A 3 week class starting

THURSDAY, MARCH 31
7-9PM

Illinois Room, Student Center
Taught by Max Cohen

TODAY

Lucky Mary
Blonde
and
Primary

Ladies’
2 for $1
Any Mixed Drink of
Your Choice

Coming Sunday April 24th
BIG TWIST and
The Mellow Fellows
OPEN 19 A.M.

Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1988, Page 11
Internationally recognized artist to promote new book on campus

By Dana Schulte

Fredda Brilliant, who has done over 100 sculptures worldwide, will be present to autograph her newly released book, "Biographies In Bronze," from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the University Bookstore.

"Biographies In Bronze" is a collection of stories and bibliographies of many world leaders and famous people that have modeled for Brilliant. The book, which contains about 50 photos of her work, is available in the Student Center Bookstore for $8.

"I am selling them below costs because I think students should see the sculptures that they would otherwise not get a chance to see," she said.

Models for her sculptures have included the first prime minister of India, governors, painters and dancers.

Twenty years ago Great Britain featured a sculpture display, "Hail To the British Commonwealth." Originally, the organizers of the British display set out to collect three pieces of art from five leading sculptors from Australia, Canada, India and other spots.

"They looked at mine and said, 'Either it's hers or it's stolen,' and they decided to run only my sculptures, about 15 pieces," Brilliant said. "They found that I was the only sculptor who covered the world." Her sculptures can be found in public squares, art museums and galleries, universities and private collections in England, Australia, India, Poland, Israel, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Brilliant was born in Poland and grew up in Australia. She had a studio in London and is the only woman to have two statues in different London squares.

The University has many of her sculptures, including two of the former University President, Deytie Morris, a model of Gandhi and a bust of the late professor Buckminster Fuller.

Brilliant was especially proud of her bust statue of a young black sailor in the U.S. Navy. "He is made to look afraid, strong, weak and arrogant, all at the same time," she said. "It gives white people a chance to see what a black person really looks like not just their color."

Katherine Dunham, a great black choreographer, dancer and former professor at the University has an original sculpture of the sailor in her museum in East St. Louis, Brilliant said.

"Deytie Morris brought her over to see it and she said she received statues of black people all her time, but she had never seen one that was made to look like a real American black person until she saw mine," Brilliant said.

Dunham told Brilliant that the sailor became a companion who gives her advice and guidance, she said. Her inspiration for the statue came from a sailor she met while working for the Red Cross in London during World War II, she said.

Brilliant has been sculpturing for 33 years. She said she began during her childhood.

"I was a childhood natural," she said.

Many of her ideas for sculptures are her own and some are suggested from others, she said.

Brilliant said she begins with a sketch from which she makes a model. Later, a master cast is made, waxed and then bronzed.

Usually her subjects sit for her, but occasionally she does her work from pictures.

"They are all real people," she said. "Each is different and I've enjoyed each person at the time I was with them."

In addition to sculptures, Brilliant has been a dancer, actress and writer. She was on the cover of Australian Women's Digest in 1947, "Biographies In Bronze" on the cover of Australian Woman's Digest in 1947, and she was featured on the cover of Women's Digest in 1947 and 1988.

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Sculptor Fredda Brilliant displays her statue of "An American Sailor" at her home.

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Racism still prevalent in U.S.

Commission finds little change since the 1960s

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Members of the Kerner Commission, which declared 20 years ago that the United States is moving toward two separate and unequal races, said at a conference in Cohoctah, Mich., also testified during his second day on the witness stand that he

said Fred Harris, former Oklahoma senator and a member of the commission formed by President Lyndon Johnson to study racism in the country.

"Most whites think life for blacks today is 'pretty good,'" Harris said. "Most blacks don't, he said. Harris and three other members of the commission were reunited at a conference on minorities and the news media, sponsored by the Commercial Appeal. April 4 marks the 20th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white separate and unequal," the commission concluded in 1968.

It also offered remedies, and in a chapter on the news media, pleaded for the recruitment of blacks by newspapers and television and radio stations.

"The media have let the commission's recommendations go in one ear and out the other," moderator Al Fitzpatrick, assistant vice president of minority affairs for Knight-Rider Newspapers, said at Wednesday's forum.

"While there has been some improvement, things are still moving at a snail's pace," he said.

"The pool of black journalists is ample. There is no reason the media can't find absolutely competent blacks to carry out that mission," Ginsburg said.

"People members disagree on whether news organizations should take race of reporters into influence what stories they are assigned to." Former commissioner Katherine Peden said a newspaper was wrong recently.

Sixty percent of daily newspapers — most of them with circulation less than 10,000 — employ no minorities. Broadcast media fares better.

"They don't understand. They don't know with whom to talk," said a former commissioner James Corman was the panel's fourth member.

Former Ku Klux Klan leader testifies on conspiracy charge

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — The leader of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan, one of 13 while supernacists on trial charged with plotting to overthrow the government, said at the trial that "all government is evil." Robert Miles, 62, of Cohoctah, Mich., also testified during his second day on the witness stand that he believes "all government is evil." Miles disputed testimony of a government witness who said Miles gave him a drum of sodium cyanide in 1981 that that was to have been used to poison public water supplies.

Miles, who was grand dragon of the Michigan Klan, is now leader of the Mountain Church of the Jesus Christ The Savior, and is said to be the No. 2 man of the Aryan Nations Church.

He is one of nine standing

Child's videotape replayed for jury

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A jury watched a replay Wednesday of a videotaped testimony of a child whose comments to a nurse taking his temperature raised suspicions about the investigation into alleged sexual molestation at a day care center.

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Happy Easter from
easter Radio Health Tip
"Personally, I stay fit by hopping for exercise and eating lots of veggies. What do you do to stay fit?"
IU SIU Student Health Program offers information & programs to help you maintain your health and teach you self-care as well as provide quality medical care. So, Hop On Over!!!

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Happy Easter from
ike Buick, Honda, & Nissan
Highway 13
3 miles E. of Carbondale
529-3600
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Most of them are sold by Easter and those that are left usually are purchased after their price is reduced.

Unwanted rabbits are brought to the Humane Society up to six months after Easter, Nelson said, adding that many of them are brought in because they have become unruly.

“It’s not a good idea to buy rabbits as pets for children because male rabbits tend to get mean when they reach their sexual maturity,” Nelson said. Lack of space to house pet rabbits is another complaint, Nelson said.

Rabbits as pets need a lot of care, and this encourages children to be responsible, Gilbert said, adding that having a rabbit or another type of animal can also help children develop relationships.

Rival experts disagree on Baby M visitation rights

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Rival expert witnesses both testified Wednesday that Baby M should be allowed to build a relationship with surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead Gould, but greatly disagreed on when that relationship should begin.

Lee Bal, a child psychologist from Cornell University who testified for the child’s father, William Stern, the 2-year-old girl should be protected until she is 10 and old enough “to understand the facts of her conception.”

But Dr. Harold Kopelowicz, a Long Island Jewish Hospital psychiatrist testifying on behalf of Whitehead Gould, recommended increased visitation beginning immediately with the child now known as Melissa Stern.

In an unprecedented ruling, the state high court last month gave the Sterne custody.
'Royko' takes over stage

Comic portrays Tribune writer's personality, wit

By Dena Schulte

Staff Writer

Kevin Purcell's portrayal of Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko is a funny, sometimes serious, satire of Royko's overall personality.

Purcell became Royko during his performance, right down to the glasses, chain smoking, dry humor and sarcasm. The only element of Royko that Purcell didn't portray was his bulldog.

Theater Review

Purcell took the audience into Royko's office, where the Chicago Cubs, aging, Martin Luther King, cats and Prince Charles and Lady Diana were discussed.

The show was a combination of stand-up comedy based on Royko's columns, responses to his mail and short skits with pianist. From critiquing Richard Daley, the late mayor of Chicago, to praising Martin Luther King Jr., his character was versatile and flexible.

Purcell described Royko as taking a magazine gal about life expectancy and finding out he should have died seven years ago. "The only exercise I get is walking down escalators," he said.

Among the many columns Purcell chose to bring to life was "Save the Kitty from Extinction." In the column, Royko offers a plea to young children to convince their parents to save their fourth and unwanted kitty from becoming a meal to his friend's Piranhas.

"So You Think You're a Cub Fan," included a Cub quiz, seventh-inning stretch and a sing-along to "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

Purcell played on Royko's column about people who experience a self identity crisis from reading advice columns. "I've never had an identity crisis before. It would be very depressing to be running around all the time looking for myself," he said.

The only identity crisis Royko said he experienced was when he found out his birth certificate said his name was Mitchell. "How could my name have been Mitchell all these years without me knowing it?"

Gossip columnists trade insults

NEW YORK (UPI) - The catfight among New York City's gossip columnists reached a frenzy Wednesday with Suzy, the aging of rumors in the New York Post, issuing a scathing return to New York's most famous gossip columnist on the-block who had accused her of fabricating her juicy tidbits.

The society page war had Suzy, a premier gossip columnist syndicated to 100 newspapers, defending her reputation, as a chronicler of New York's jet set.

"It seems you just can't leave town anymore without a crack hitting the fan," wrote Suzy, just back from a week in the Caribbean isle of Mustique, playing along with Rick James and pals. "This time the exile ones come from a joke at Newsday, someone no one I know ever heard of - including me - a know-nothing who has aspirations of writing a social column."

Suzy's vendetta was directed at a column Newday's James Revson penned last week and called "Desperately Seeking Suzy," in which he criticized the gossip columnist for not attending the events she writes about.

"I want Suzy's job," wrote Revson, 53, the son of Revlon cosmetic company's co-founder, Joseph Revson. "It's fun. It's simple. It's such a breeze. She doesn't even have to leave the house."

Revson noted that of the 32 guests Suzy reported had attended a gala last week for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, only 12 showed up. "I felt cheated and used," Revson wrote.

Asked what he thought about Suzy's blistering return Wednesday, Revson shrugged and said, "I'm the new kid on the block."

Suzy, who began her career the society pages of the Miami Daily News in 1962 and whose real name is Aileen Mohle, admitted to her fans in Wednesday's column that she had indeed written about the Met bash from a press release before she left on vacation.

"I'm wonderful, but how can I go to 2,000 parties a year?"

However, she insisted the "lair and the snake" Revson was far from devouring her as queen of the gossips.

"I am very proud of my reputation. I bow inaccuracy and meticulousness and decency to no one. That is the reason I have survived all these long years. And because in my field, I am the best and the brightest there is."

Bulldogs attack seeing-eye dog

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - A seeing-eye dog that was attacked by two mixed-breed bulldogs while leading his master on a walk may be too traumatized to work again, the owner said Wednesday.

"We have been through an ordeal I don't ever want to go through again," said Linda Watson.

Watson, a switchboard operator for the Escambia County School District, said the incident happened while she and co-worker Marion Gable were taking a lunchtime stroll. As always, Gable, an Austin American-Statesman, was leading the way.

Two mixed-breed bulldogs from a neighborhood residence came toward the strollers. Gable pointed out the dogs to Watson, but at first they were not alarmed. Suddenly, the dogs attacked Ollie, biting his leg and neck.

Watson said the dog could be traumatized.

"It could do two things, or it may not do anything," said Watson. "It could make him become very aggressive towards other animals and he won't be able to work in public, or it could make him retreat. We really don't know."
Former judge on high court dies at home

NORMAN D. OPIE — Former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Durn, after being one of the state's longest-serving jurists on the high court, died Sunday at the age of 72. He had been in apparent heart attack. He was 72.

Underwood, a judge for 33 years, was on the Supreme Court — died at his home from family breakfast with his wife. Dorothy. Following the meal, he collapsed in the kitchen. Efforts by paramedics and a doctor to revive him failed.

Richard T. Dunn, a partner in the Bloomington law firm that Underwood was associated with, said the former Supreme Court justice put in a full day of work Tuesday and showed no signs of any problems.

"He was a wonderful man," Dunn said.

Supreme Court justices said in a statement, "Justice Underwood devoted his life to the important duties superbly, integrity and courtesy. He was a thoughtful and a diligent collaborator. We will remember him with pride, affection and honor.

U.S. District Judge Richard Mills, a longtime friend of Underwood, said he had spoken with him only noted that he "felt great and seemed to be enjoying his life."

"We leave an indelible mark on jurisprudence," Mills said. "His scholarship and common sense and his understanding integrity have been the standard by which all of us in the judiciary are judged."

Donald Schiller of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Bar Association, said Underwood earned and received the respect and was praised by the state's legal profession and the public for his ten years and steady leadership on the court.

"The Illinois legal profession mourns his death and reiterates his extraordinary high esteem in which he was held," Schiller said.

Underwood spent more than 25 years on the Supreme Court. Before that, from 1964 to 1984, he served as a judge, spending more time with his family.

"I've seen some judges who stayed too long, and I decided that if I were going to err, I would be too long and stay too long rather than staying too long and then not going. I hope I did the job said of his retirement from the bench."

Vigilation will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Bloomington. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Normal. Burial will be in Funks Grove Cemetery in Funks Grove.
**Sunglasses**

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Notes recovered after anonymous tip

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — An "incredible" tip led to the recovery of Albert Einstein's hand-written notes, stolen last week from a display case at the University of Texas, has been recovered, officials said Wednesday.

Travis County District At­torney Ronald Earle said the single sheet of notes was recovered Tuesday evening from a dumpster in West Austin after officials obtained a search warrant based on an anonymous tip. The document was slightly damaged. The tip was an invaluable treasure that belongs to the entire world, the University and we are delighted to report to you that it has been recovered," Earle said in a news conference.

Earle said the theft has been identified and that further action will be expected today, explaining that "the day is ours."

Joel Chalmers, librarian at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, where the Einstein notes were on display, said the document had been missing for a week and that it was "very important." Earle added that the tip was "an incredible" tip that led to the recovery of the notes.

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By Richard Nunez

Entertainment Editor

Three unique and hilarious one-act plays are being featured in "An Evening of One Act Plays." The plays, written by graduates of the theater department and chosen annually by a committee made up of the students and the audience, are presented in this year's plays blend.

THEATER REVIEW

humor with underlying, serious messages.

"Rochester," the first play, written by Patricia Sweet, is "about a group of friends who are brought together one night by Barbara, who claims she has an announcement to make to them.

None of them is sure what the announcement will be and while the five friends wait for Barbara, the audience slowly learns the shocking identity of each of the characters.

CLARICE, PLAYED by Carolyn Wilson, is Bar­bara's seven-year-old daughter and attaches herself to Barbara to establish her own identity, jealously guarding their friendship from anyone who might intrude upon them.

Irene, played by Heather Curran, is the closest friend to Clarice's childish at­tachment to Barbara and she manages to provoke Clarice into ugly rages.

Harold, played by Kenney Cook, delivers a hilarious performance as the stick-in-the-mud, self-involved husband of Joan, played by Sam Hundleby.

HAROLD IS involved in an affair with Irene and, when he is discovered in the room together, they call in each other's husband, an inside joke. Irene touches Harold in a sen­sitive spot, he becomes excited, and when everyone returns to the room, he has to face the wall and pretend he is interested in Bar­bara's souvenirs.

Through a series of hilarious events, the five of them gradually learn more about each other than they cared to know. Good performances also were delivered by Buddy White as Chick, husband of Irene, and Alphonse Dennis as Elton Winger, to surprise guest of the gathering.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the three acts is Grant R. Walker's "Way Down South in Nigger Time," an amusing spoof on America's in­volvement in the Central American country.

Fletcher, played by Lawrence DeVries, and Hank, played by Kevin Jacobsen, are two U.S. soldiers in Nicaragua who have just landed on foot to search for drugs growing wild in the jungle.

Hank, a North-dole and dumb man, shows Fletcher how to spot and avoid land mines. Hank then shows Fletcher how a land mine is detonated by stepping on one. Luckily he realizes his mistake before he steps off it again.

WHAT FOLLOWS is a series of hilarious attempts to save Hank from being blown up by the land mine.

After much bickering, Fletcher decides to return to camp and bring back Smiley, a college-educated soldier who both Hank and Fletcher believe would know how to deactivate the mine. But before Fletcher leaves, he gives Hank a hand grenade to blow himself up in case any communists should show up and try to take Hank prisoner.

Kevin Jacobsen does a fine job of portraying Hank as a dumb, but extremely sympathetic young man. Fine performances also were delivered by Robert Kenmata as Smiley and Tracey Brouillon as Carlotta, a Sandinistan soldier.

"THE RED Threat," by Buddy White, is the last of the three acts.

A tongue-in-cheek view of "Red Threat" is about a young, college student's parents and their reactions when he brings home his fiancee to meet them. The parents find that the young woman has an unusual physical trait—red hair.

The father and mother, played by Gina Marie Price and John Molinar, try everything to prevent their son from marrying a redhead.

PERHAPS THE most hilarious scene of the whole production is when, out of desperation, the parents dress up in bed sheets, climb on top of one another's shoulders and try to save their son from marrying a redhead.

You'll stand apart from the crowd with a sharp-looking professional resume from kinko's. Choose from a variety of paper stocks and let our friendly professional staff assist you in creating an attention-getting statement about yourself.

You're invited to tryout for The Saluki Shaker's "An Evening of One Act Plays" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday nights at 7:30 in the University Theatre of the Communications Building. Admission to the show is $1.
Arts and Entertainment

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Hack Williams, Jr., 8 tonight at the SIU Arena. Tickets are $10.

MUSIC:

Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Carbondale, at Old 17, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center — Lucky Mary Blodie and Prima, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sgt. Carter, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Some Face, at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. — Modern Day — Cambria Road — Mercy, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Government Cheese and Toxic — Modern Day — Cambria Road — Mercy, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Reynard Lounge — Da Bleeze, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St. — West Coast — Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, Route 13 East — Four on the Floor, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington — New South West — Prime Time Lounge, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

MOVIES:

Beetlejuice — (University Place 8, R) Michael Keaton stars as a young writer who becomes a ghost after he dies. Directed by Tim Burton, who won an Academy Award for his direction in "Edward Scissorhands" and "Beetlejuice," this movie is a must-see for anyone who loves comedy and horror. Rated PG.

A New Life — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Alan Alda and Annette Bening star in this romantic comedy as a couple who separate and then reunite, and begin a new life of independence.

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Nine-year-old boy trying to fly across country

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who needs a booster seat to see out of his father's plane took off Wednesday on a scheduled 10-day attempt to become the youngest person to fly across the United States and back.

The boy, who uses a booster seat designed to allow him to reach the foot pedals and see out the front window of the plane, spent recent weekends with his father taking trips as far as San Francisco to practice long distance flying.

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Washington OKs bill on rehiring of air traffic controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a bill Wednesday that would force the Reagan administration to rehire at least 1,000 air traffic controllers fired nearly seven years ago.


The legislation, which proponents say would make the skies safer, would mandate the hiring of the controllers fired in 1981 following an illegal strike against the government.

The Federal Aviation Administration has tried to rebuild the system since the walkout, largely by hiring new controllers. Critics charge there still are not enough experienced workers and the level of aviation safety has slipped.

The FAA currently has about 15,000 controllers, according to the latest available figures.

Molinari argued the legislation, which if adopted by the Senate would face a presidential veto, is "strictly a measure to increase safety.

"The fact that we are facing an air safety crisis today is obvious," Molinari said.

Molinari said later he is hopeful the Senate also would approve the measure.

"This sends a clear message to the administration that the controllers work force must be strengthened and aviation safety improved," Molinari said.
TYSON, Spinks to cash in on June heavyweight bout

NEW YORK (UPI) - After months of politics, courtroom battles, and nearly round-the-clock dealing, the camps of undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and challenger Michael Spinks held their first joint conference to promote the June 20 bout, which will be considered one of the highest-grossing in history.

In anticipation of the bout and the celebration for several major losses this season, had a director; and Spinks typically coy.

“Spinks said, "I've already had my victory." On the subject of who will win the fight, Tyson himself had as much to say as his promoter.

Dennis Ziegler, Tyson's promoter, said, "I have the privilege of predicting Mike Tyson's gonna knock out Michael Spinks." Butch Lewis, Spinks' manager answered, "We seriously as a heart attack. Arrivederci, y'all.

When the fighters spoke, Tyson was nervous and sure. Spinks was shy and showy.

His career was knocking out Larry Holmes, said Tyson. 34-0 with 29 knockouts, Spinks was the highlight of this year. See you all at the fight.

Spinks thanked all who made the fight possible.

"I haven't been here a while," Spinks said pointy. "The two of us are terrific fighters. This is the one day I'm gonna get the chance to beat the world who supports our effort, and everybody who stuck behind me and still recognize me as the heavyweight champion of the world." "Don't expect too much, but I'll be there."

Trump landed the Tyson Spinks bout for his Atlantic City with outstanding Las Vegas properties. "I've already had my victory." On the subject of who will win the fight, Tyson himself had as much to say as his promoter.

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Kim Tummins scored on a throwing error by catcher Dino Doolin in the third. Karen Major and Ricken­baugh lined singles and scored in fourth. That was the last play for Rickenbaugh in the game. She left early to take an exam. Southeast Missouri brought Russell back to the mound. Butch Lewis, Spinks' manager answered, "We seriously as a heart attack. Arrivederci, y'all.

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LOST, from Page 28

prompting Missouri's Fletcher to be removed from the game. Black enter­red and struck out eight hits and four walks. He had five strikeouts.

In the ninth, the Salukis rapped out 10 hits but, as in other losses this season, had trouble knocking in runs. They stranded 12 runners.

By Steven Welch

The University is planning celebrations for several major events in its athletics history during the 1988-89 school year, including the 50th anniversary of its intercollegiate athletics programs.

The school also will honor the dedication of McAndrew Stadium, the 25th anniversary of the completion of the first home­facing football stadium, and the 10th anniversary of the creation of the Saluki Athletic Booster Club during the 20-month period from May 1, 1988, to May 1, 1989.

A steering committee has been appointed to plan the celebration activities. Gary Carney, assistant athletics director, is the chairman. Members include Charlotte West, intern; athletics director; Paul Rubb, development director; and Fred Huff, sports information director.

The committee decided at a preliminary meeting on March 15 that the Hall of Fame celebration would be held during the first home football game Sept. 17, against Murray State. The McAndrew Stadium dedication celebration is set for Oct. 22, during homecoming.

Each team is expected to set aside the day for its own event during its season to honor the anniversary. Former players and alumni will be invited to take part in ceremonies.

"We hope to involve the entire University and community as well as all sports," Carney said. "We're meeting now to decide the specific date and time each sport will hold its ceremony.

A 15-person committee also has been selected to help plan the celebrations. It includes Joe Burgess, Bill Brown, Nettie Dillard, George Iubelt, Bill O'Brien, Bill Stein, Charles Redford, Clarence Stephens, John (Bud) Stoddard and Har­rison Baccari. It also includes Gordon Lambert of Marion, Virginia Mar mammuck of Pickneyville, Bill Norwood of Rolling Meadows, Barry Smith of Peoria and Tomi Smith of St. Louis.

Boosters to meet

The Saluki Booster Club will meet at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers for the luncheon will be women's golf coach Dainie Duquey and head football coach Rick Rhoades.

SOFTBALL, from Page 28

"She mixed up her pitches with The defense backed her up." The Salukis, now facing four straight games vs. Wadsworth in the second game, were an adjustment offensively.

"We started to gappers in the third," Carney said. "That's what we failed to do in first game.

By the fourth inning the Salukis had touched Wadsworth seven hits and four runs.

Sonye Coan had an RBI double in the second that scored Becky Ricken­baugh, who reached on a base hit.

The Salukis have a 12-6 record and play in the Section 3 invitational Friday and Saturday in Columbus.

The Salukis had a 12-6 record and played in the Section 3 invitational Friday and Saturday in Columbus.

The Salukis took a 1-0 lead in the first and second baseman. Verschoore kept the second game alive at 21 games with a throwing error by catcher Wadsworth in the second inning. With one out, the second, Missouri scored two runs.

The Salukis' next game is against Missouri at 3 p.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field.

SIU-C to celebrate 75 years of athletics

By Steven Welch

Staff Writer

The University is planning celebrations for several major events in its athletics history during the 1988-89 school year, including the 50th anniversary of its intercollegiate athletics programs.

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Each team is expected to set aside the day for its own event during its season to honor the anniversary. Former players and alumni will be invited to take part in ceremonies.

"We hope to involve the entire University and community as well as all sports," Carney said. "We're meeting now to decide the specific date and time each sport will hold its ceremony.

A 15-person committee also has been selected to help plan the celebrations. It includes Joe Burgess, Bill Brown, Nettie Dillard, George Iubelt, Bill O'Brien, Bill Stein, Charles Redford, Clarence Stephens, John (Bud) Stoddard and Harrison Baccari. It also includes Gordon Lambert of Marion, Virginia Mar mammuck of Pickneyville, Bill Norwood of Rolling Meadows, Barry Smith of Peoria and Tomi Smith of St. Louis.

Boosters to meet

The Saluki Booster Club will meet at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers for the lunch will be women's golf coach Dainie Duquey and head football coach Rick Rhoades.

Faculty-staff golf outing to be May 6 at Crab Orchard

The second annual Faculty-Staff Golf Outing will be May 6 at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

The outing will include a cocktail lunch and an 18-hole golf scramble. Lunch will begin at noon and tee-off time will be 1 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of closest to the pin, longest drive, handicap score and scratch score. In addition, a car will be awarded to the first golfer to score a hole-in-one on the 10th hole.

The outing is open to the first 36 three-person teams to register. All golfers must be SIUC faculty or staff members.

A $50 entry fee will include greens fees, golf carts and lunch. Golfers must furnish their own clubs.

Registration closes April 22. Applications are available at the Recreation Center. For details, call Rudy Goldammer at 536-5331.
Becker overcomes anger, wins quarterfinals

DALLAS (UPI) — West German Boris Becker overcame an early fit of temper Tuesday night and downed Andres Gomez of Ecuador in the quarterfinals of the World Championship of Tennis, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Becker will return tonight for a semifinal match against Brad Gilbert, who despite a sore ankle that almost forced him to default, upset defending Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Weber and the other quarterfinalists will turn Mayotte against Yannick Noah and Stefan Edberg against Nick Mallet.

Twice in the second set, which he lost, Becker had brief, but loud arguments with umpire Richard Ingls of Australia about what he felt were bad line calls.

Despite the fact Gilbert showed signs of pain from the opening games of the match, Cash could not capitalize and lost 10 straight points on his own serve during the middle of the first set.

Another rash of unforced errors by Cash in the first-set tiebreaker gave Gilbert a 7-5 decision.

There was only one service break in the second set and Cash served for the third set in the 10th game, only to lose two set points. Gilbert won the third set, 6-4.

The two players exchanged service breaks early in the fourth set and Gilbert then broke Cash in the ninth game, ripping a cross-court forehand for the game winner.

Serving for the match in the 10th game, Gilbert recorded two aces and then, after letting one match point slip away, produced a serve that Cash could not handle.

"Sure, it hurt. I wasn't enjoying it to tell you the truth. It's the first time I've played in a long time and I didn't know what to expect. I sure didn't expect to play as well as I did," Gilbert won 70 percent of his first serves.

"I thought he served extremely well," Cash said. "In fact, I can't remember when someone served that well against me. It might be that he thought he couldn't move around too well so he decided to put all he could into his serve. If that's what he wanted to do, it certainly worked."

Sophomore golfer swings into team's No. 1 position

By Steven Walsh

Staff Writer

For the first time in two years, the women's golf team has someone other than Tina Kozlowski or Julie Shumaker playing in the No. 1 spot in its lineup.

Sophomore Lisa Johnson captured the top position after finishing with a team-low 160 at the team's first tournament, the Snowbird Classic in Salt Lake City, March 13-18. That score also placed her third individually at the tournament, behind Missouri's Lisa Louis and Barb Blanchard.

Johnson, who had been playing in the No. 4 spot, will play No. 1 in the team's next tournament, the University of Missouri's Tiger Invitational, April 9-10.

No one was more surprised at her strong showing is Sebring than Johnson.

"I didn't expect to do as well as I did. It was a real thrill," she said.

"It's going to seem strange to play No. 1 because I'm so used to playing No. 4. I'm a little nervous about it. But it really doesn't matter what spot you play in, as long as you help the team and represent my school well."

Johnson's score included a 77 on the second round, which tied her previous best at the Purdue Classic last fall.

"The team nicknamed me 'The Comeback Queen,'" she said. "I have a habit of shooting a 90 or 90 as the first round and then coming back and playing real well during the second round. I feel like there's no pressure then — I can't do anything wrong during the second round — I've just never played that well before."

Johnson (Daugherty) walked with me on the course because I was a little nervous, and when I get that way I tend to mess up and shoot a double bogey or something," "I'm so glad we have her," said Johnson.

"But Diane talked with me and kept me calm. I had one bad hole, when I three-putted the last green. I just tried to forget the score and do my best."

Playing in the No. 1 spot will actually be nothing new to Johnson. She played there all four years on her high school team at Nicelet High School in Glendale, Wis. She then received scholarship offers from SIU-C and the University of Wisconsin-Madison before deciding on SIU-C.

"I was at Georgia Tech when I was a freshman," she said. "Diane was new. I was new, and it was a lot different than high school, a lot more serious. But I feel like I've matured a lot in the last year. I had the lowest GPA on the team last year, but last semester I had the highest. I've never had my grades and my schoolwork together, and now I'd like to get my golf game together. I just hope this tournament was a foretelling of things to come," she said.

Johnson is a Hotel Management-Nutrition major. She now lives in Glendale.

"I might work with my parents for a while after a graduate, but I'd like to own a restaurant myself someday," she said. "That seems like a big dream right now, but you never know, I might win the lottery or something."
Predicting Final 4 champ brings out devil in us all

By Keith Drum
Univ. of Maine Athlet. Communications

KANSAS CITY — Trying to pick a champion from the Final Four this weekend makes one recite to four-letter words — like Duke.

Duke vs. Kansas — The Jayhawks would seem to have the advantage, such as playing near home and having the long-term coaching up close to the Blue Devils for the last three seasons. Those intangibles won’t mean much over the first few minutes, however.

This is the Final Four, after all.

More important to Kansas is the presence of Piako in the lineup. Piako will cap the Terrapins in the game into a one-man show. Manning is the reason for the Terrapins’ losses. Manning is the reason. Manning is the reason.

Duke’s defense because of his height and skills. He’s as good inside as North Carolina’s J.B. Redd but far more dangerous outside and as a passer.

But the key to slowing Manning will be to pressure the other Jayhawks. Making Manning work harder to get the ball, ideally, places where he is weak or uncomfortable.

As a result of Duke’s offense will be the way Kansas plays Billy King, the Blue Devil who can’t play Blue. Some teams have ignoed King and played more of a 5-on-4 defense. Actually that can help Duke, because Kansas must choose to take a pass away or as just around in the lane, setting screens for Danny Ferry and Kevin Strickland.

One reason Duke has won over Kansas the last three meetings is the ability to get more opportunities at the foul line.

Duke vs. Arizona — Arizona, who can play center or leg bicycle ride, and the Terrapins are averaging 22 points, 15

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — With Illinois from the Mississippi River Recreation Area, a mile north of Golconda, Illinois, the race will consist of three legs. The first leg will be a 5K run, the second leg will be a 10K (16.6-mile) bicycle race, and the third leg will be another 5K run. The accumulative time for all three legs will determine the winner.

Registration and biathlons will be awarded to the overall male and female finishers and the first three finishers in each of 14 age groups. Sponsors will award $10 gift certificates to the first male and female to complete each leg.

Registration before April 8 is $15 for male and $10 for female. Day-of-race registration is $20. Bicycle water bottles will be given for the first 100 entrants.

The game is being sponsored by the River to River Runners, Bleyers Bicycle Repair, and the Recreation Center. For details or applications, call Keith McQuarrie at 525-1415.

80-mile river race set for April 9

The first River to River Relay, an 80-mile race across Illinois from Carbondale to000 Main Street, will start at sunset April 9.

Sixty teams of eight runners will compete in the race, with each team member running three segments of 33.3 miles each. The race begins at the top of Pine Hills bluffs, passes through the towns of Mount Glenn, Cobden, Gereville, and powerhouse that produced Adrian Dantley, Kenny Carr and Danny Ferry. Mustaf said he chose Maryland over Georgia Tech this year. "I have decided to become a Terrapin and attend the University of Maryland," Mustaf, flanked by his parents and high school coach Morgan Wooten, said during a news conference in the DeMatha library.

"It was hard decision. I came down to the wire," Mustaf added. "I made the decision for four years and beyond four years."

North Carolina's Steve Bucknall used an injury as an excuse for Elliott's 24 points in last week's West Regional final, replied: "That's the difference between Bucknall and Billy King. King took it like a big man."

Elliott scored 31 points against Duke and its defensive very. What does all this mean?

It means Arizona’s players haven’t forgotten a team that beat them three months ago.

It means the Wildcats consider Duke their toughest opponent of the season. It means they want to get it at places with big crowds.

Duke lost the first meeting not so much because of Elliott, but rather because the Blue Devils fouled too much. Arizona attempted 48 free throws, 30 more than Duke.

The Blue Devils are generally defensively now, even though Elliott would still set the. If Duke is fortunate enough to get this rematch they will win it. Duke by 4.

Lifestyling run, walk to be Saturday

The 10th Annual 10K Lifestyling Run and Walk for America Benefit for the March of Dimes will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Health Center.

Pledges from runners and walkers will be accepted. Awards will be given to runners and walkers who pledge at least $25 in donations. Proceeds from the race go to the March of Dimes Steering Committee.

Race applications are available at the Recreation Center and the Student Health Center. For details call Ken Carr at 437-3311 or Karen Kard at 538-5331.

High school star picks Maryland

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Jerrod Mustaf, one of the nation’s most gifted high school basketball players, announced Wednesday he will attend Maryland, the perennial scholastic powerhouse that produced Adrian Dantley, Kenny Carr and Danny Ferry.

Mustaf said he chose Maryland over Georgia Tech this year. "I have decided to become a Terrapin and attend the University of Maryland," Mustaf said.

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Registration open for biathlon

The 7th annual Spring Biathlon will begin at 9 a.m. April 16 at Camp Carol. Registration will consist of three legs. The first leg will be a 5K run, the second leg will be a 10K (16.6-mile) bicycle race, and the third leg will be another 5K run. The accumulative time for all three legs will determine the winner.

Registration and biathlons will be awarded to the overall male and female finishers and the first three finishers in each of 14 age groups. Sponsors will award $10 gift certificates to the first male and female to complete each leg.

Registration before April 8 is $15 for male and $10 for female. Day-of-race registration is $20. Bicycle water bottles will be given for the first 100 entrants.

The game is being sponsored by the River to River Runners, Bleyers Bicycle Repair, and the Recreation Center. For details or applications, call Keith McQuarrie at 525-1415.

Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is coordinating the Red Cross Blood Drive Monday, April 4, through Friday, April 8, 1988, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

SIUC has gained national recognition for its outstanding support of the blood drives. The organization received the American Association of Blood Bank's Educational Facility Award.

Since 98% of us will need blood sometime during our lifetime, a gift of blood may mean a gift of life to someone close to you. Giving blood is simple and safe. We urge all members of the SIUC family to respond to the urgent and increasing need. Appointments can be made by writing or calling the Red Cross Drive Hotline 453-2633, or at the sign-up tables throughout campus.

Please help maintain our community blood supply. Someone will be very thankful for your contribution.

Sincerely,

Kerry Welch, Jr.
Vice President for Student Affairs
Softball team splits doubleheader

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The softball team continued to swing the bats with authority, splitting a doubleheader Wednesday with Southeast Missouri at IAW Field. The second game was called in the sixth inning because of darkness, but not before the Salukis pounded out 11 hits for a 3-1 victory. Southeast Missouri rallied to swing the bats with two runs in the eighth inning for a 3-1 victory.

Southeast Missouri defeated the Salukis in the first game, 2-0, behind a two-run home run by Traci Furlow in the sixth inning. "They played us with their backs at the fence," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "That took the extra base hits away from us. We were hitting the ball. But hits that could have been doubles on Saturday were just fly outs today." Mary Jo Fimbreich put the Salukis ahead 1-0 in the first inning by scoring after reaching on a double.

"We had opportunities, but didn't get anymore hits when we needed them," Brechtelsbauer said.

Once Southeast Missouri tied the score in the second on a lead-off triple by Julie Hume and an RBI single by Lisa Foster, the pitchers dueled for six innings.

Losing pitcher Lisa Peterson didn't relinquish an earned run, but she did give up four hits in the eighth. Southeast Missouri's Lisa Thornton and Chris Wood each singled and scored for the go-ahead runs.

Southeast Missouri pitcher Seth Russell then put SIUC down in order in the bottom of the eighth for the victory. Russell had two strike outs and an intentional walk.

"She pitched a fantastic game," Flynn said of Russell.

See SOFTBALL, Page 25

Rhoades names 4 staffers; practice to begin April 7

Head football coach Rick Rhoades named four members of his coaching staff Wednesday and at the same time announced the start of spring drills for April 7.

Selected just last week from a group of 70 applicants, Rhoades has moved quickly filling the staff assignment.

A fifth staff member is expected to be announced later this week and the sixth within the next few weeks.

"We still have one or two minor details to work out, but this staff is custom made for the plan we have designed for SIU," Rhoades said.

"All of our new people have proven track records, are good teachers, good recruiters, and even more importantly, care about young people," he added. "Getting organized is a little hectic right now, but we'll have most of the essentials covered by this time next week and take off from there."

The senior member of the staff is Jim Tompkins, who for the past three seasons has been defensive coordinator and line coach at the University of Southern Mississippi. Tompkins, 47, will handle the same responsibilities here.

Greg McMahon, 31, will be in charge of Saluki receivers, an assignment he had last year at the University of Alabama for the past three seasons.

Accompanying Rhoades from his Troy State staff will be 27-year-old Jeff McInerney, in charge of linebackers at Troy State for the past five years. McInerney will retain the same area of responsibility at SIUC.

Rod Sherrill, defensive line coach at SIUC for the past seven years, will continue in that capacity on Rhoades' staff.

Also being retained from SIUC's previous staff, although in a new position, will be Jim Benkovic.

"We have an agreement with Jim to help us as a special assistant and I believe he'll lend a great deal of knowledge to our offensive operations," Rhoades said.

Three streaks continued Wednesday in Colombia, Missouri. Missouri won its 12th straight game, the Salukis lost their fourth-straight game and Chuck Verschoore hit safely in his first game.

Missouri swept a doubleheader from the Salukis, 6-2 and 6-3.

The Salukis are 12-8.

In the first game, Missouri jumped out to a quick lead, scoring two in the first and one in the second. Final score, 6-1.

Winning Missouri pitcher Chuck Fitcher (3-0) held the Salukis scoreless for five innings. In the top of the sixth inning, Cliff McIntosh broke the Saluki scoring drought when he doubled home Rick Damico. Missouri answered with a run of its own against Kates in the bottom of the inning.

The Salukis rallied to bring the winning run up to the plate in the top of the seventh. Rick Gaebe led off with a base hit. After Doug Sheids struck out, Gary Grant walked to put runners on first and second. With two outs in the seventh inning of the first game, Chuck Verschoore extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a line drive single up the middle. In the middle of the second game, he had a ground ball single between first and second, stretching his streak to 21.

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Brad Hellenkamp fielded out to center.

With two outs, Verschoore extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a line drive single up the middle.

Next, Damico drove in scored Gaebe with a single,