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CIA considers SPC funds, structure

By Miguel Alba

Staff Writer

The creation of a new $3 to $4 student fee to support the Student Programming Council may be placed on the April election ballot as a referendum if the Undergraduate Student Government approves it.

The USG will vote on creating the referendum in Wednesday's meeting.

The council was faced with the possibility of a budget freeze when student government officials accused it of not following registered student organization guidelines of allowing open elections and having member votes.

The new student fee is one possible solution offered by the student executive to hammer out SPC's continuous funding problems.

Brian Wood, SPC executive chairperson, said the organization needs to have assurance of having money in order to plan.

"Other universities have their events planned six or seven months in advance," Wood said. "We need to plan ahead too, but we have to count on a certain amount of money to do it."

Wood said the $3.53 student activity fee, which funds all registered student organizations including SPC, has not increased since 1982 and the lack of funding has created cutbacks in programming.

The suggested new fee is estimated to bring in about $150,000 for SPC's use, a figure he said would "provide some programming."

Chris Fabian, USG senator, said the creation of a new fee will relieve funding stress on smaller student organizations that have experienced cutbacks in their budget requests.

Any new student fee or increase would have to be placed on a bill of Board of Trustees for approval.

Officials at the USG are considering placing the referendum before proposing the student fee. If approved by the student vote, the student government will collect $3.53 a semester.

Rod Hughes, USG senator, said if the SPC receives the special fee it will not receive any additional funding "for a long time." Hughes was considering placing a bill that would require increasing the student activity fee by 75 cents.

However, the organization still has constitutional problems that must be worked out.

The Undergraduate Student Government Committee for Internal Affairs has examined the constitution issue twice since last year, suggesting a variety of solutions from merging SPC with the student government, or creating a new group.

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Auto wreck

Carbondale firefighters and ambulance personnel work to remove Kathleen Angstman, 51, of Marion, after she was involved in a two car collision on Illinois Rts. 13 and Spillway Road Monday afternoon.

Rapidly Angstman ran a red light and struck another vehicle, driven by Angela Baron of Carbondale, who was making a left turn. Baron was not injured.

Angstman and her 9-year-old daughter were both transported to Marion Memorial Hospital.

Angstman was listed in stable condition and Katharine Keating, the mother, was listed in fair condition Monday evening.

Immigration agents operate on tips, arrest 79 suspected illegal aliens

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal agents arrested 79 suspected illegal aliens Monday on an Eastern Airlines "red-eye" flight in what officials describe as a scheme to transport the refugees in "package deals" that cost them up to $4,000.

Immigration and Naturalization Service agents, acting on tips from a regular business commuter and uncover z, etc., granted Los Angeles to New York Flight 80 shortly after its 5:30 a.m. arrival on a stopover at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

"We believe this is one of the largest operations we've ever stopped that involves illegal aliens on board a commercial aircraft in the United States," said Thomas F. Fischer, district director of the Atlanta INS office. "This may be part of a massive alien smuggling operation."

Some admitted paying up to $4,000 for a package deal that included the flight, a greening in New York, false papers and possibly a job, said Tom Thomas, a spokesman for the INS in Atlanta.

Bush: South Korea to keep U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush returned home Monday after a six-day trip to the Far East with a stop in South Korea, where he told lawmakers he plans to sustain U.S. military manpower in the country.

But on the last leg of his five-day Asian journey, Bush included leaders in Seoul who must do "much more" economically to strengthen their relationship with the United States.

After arriving at Andrews Air Force Base, Bush read a brief statement saying that his meetings in Japan, China and Korea were "productive and encouraging."

Bush placed special emphasis on the "thoughtful and candid conversations with world leaders — more than 20 of them" that occurred during two days in Tokyo.

I return tonight pleased with the progress made. Of course differences yet remain," Bush said. But, be added, "Common ground was found."

In a speech to South Korea's

Simon, Dixon give reasons for voting down Tower bid

By Daniel Wallenberg

Staff Writer

Sen. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon of Illinois say they have reasons other than the rumored alcohol abuse for voting against the nomination of former Texas senator John Tower as Defense Secretary.

Dixon began his planned filibuster if confirmed, "not consuming alcohol and taking turns to vote," including wine, beer or spirits of any kind.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-9 last Thursday to ask for the full Senate to reject the nomination. The committee decided along party lines with Democrats favoring the rejection.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said the committee's vote were the allegations of excessive drinking by Tower contained in an FBI report.

Christopher Ryan, a press assistant for Simon, D-Makanda, said the senator believes that Tower's nomination "is not good for the country."

My concerts are two fold. His (Tower's) closeness to the defense industry and the reoccurring reports of the drinking problem. Doubts in Tower's ability to vote now and that's not good for the country," Ryan said.

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SLU officials plan director's job outline

By Mark Barnett

Staff Writer

In the wake of a win for collective bargaining at SLU, SUIU officials are lining up employees for the job qualifications for a new director of employee relations.

Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and he are completing the job description for the position. The position has been in the central administration's budget for two years. It has never been funded, Britton said.

"We have a need for additional personnel to support employee relations at the University (SUIU)," Britton said. The administration has recognized the need for three years, he said.

Britton expects the job description will be completed later this week so SLU can advertise for the position. "We are seeking to fill the position as soon as we are able," she said.

Plans to fill the position are being announced to administrative-professional staff at SUIU-C voted Wednesday to support negotiations at the University (SUIU)," Britton said. The university has recognized the need for three years, he said.

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British mineweepers taken from Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Britain withdrew its last three mineweepers from the Persian Gulf Monday, leaving the United Nations virtually alone to clear hundreds of mines still floating in the strategic waterway as a result of the suspended Iran-Iraq war. A Defense Ministry spokesman in London said the HMS Stirling, HMS Grimsby and HMS Hunchback had left the gulf early Monday and would take about a month to reach their home port of RNAS, near the Scottish capital of Edinburgh.

Government pulls tanks, troops from streets

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The government pulled out many tankS and troops from the streets of Kabul Monday amid signs of a diminished security threat. The latest protests in the capital said Moslem rebels were in full control of a key road to the South. Afghan officials acknowledged traffic is not flowing along the road from Jalalabad near the Pakistan border.

Indian uproar over 'Verses' leaves one dead

Newswrap international

A bombing and renewed rioting by hundreds of Moslems in India sparked by "The Salamc Verses" left one dead and 30 injured Monday, and in a small counter-protest in Moscow, Soviet activists denounced Iran's threat to kill author Salman Rushdie. The latest protests occurred two days before the book, which is considered blasphemous by Moslems, came on the eve of a vote by the Iranian parliament on severing Iran's relations with Britain.

Prime minister declares possible resignation

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Prime Minister Sadiq al-Mahadi said Monday he will resign unless he receives a pledge of support from the military, which had threatened to stage a coup and install a more moderate government by midnight. The armed forces, suffering a series of losses to the black, Christian-led rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army in southern Sudan, handed Sadiq an ultimatum last week.

Jury shown tape of aircraft being blown-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors, opening the landmark trial of accused hijacker Fawaz Yasin, showed the jury footage Monday of an airplane being blown up on June 19, 1982, 36 hours after it was seized by the 36-year-old Lebanese and his accomplices. Assistant U.S. Attorney J. Ransley Johnson held the tape and said although all of the 108 to 114 hostages, including two Americans, were rendered and freed before the Royal Jordanian Boeing 727 was destroyed, Yasin endangered their lives in violation of air piracy and anti-terrorist laws.

Environmentalists threaten to sue government

WASHINGTON (UP/) — Environmentalists, saying pesticides pose an intolerable risk to U.S. children, threatened to sue the government Monday unless stricter steps are taken to protect young people from chemical runoff. "The trend is alarming," a study sharply criticized by the food industry and the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Resources Defense Council estimated that 5.7 pounds of pre-emergent consumers about four times more cancer-causing pesticides than an adult for each pound of body weight.

Judge in Iran-Contra trial sends jury home

WASHINGTON (UP/) — The Iran-Contra judge stopped Oliver North's trial Monday and cleared the courtroom to hear the first major argument in the proceedings over the release of state secrets that could be crucial to the case. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, with profuse apologies, sent the jury home at mid-afternoon.

Court refuses to hear gunman's case review

WASHINGTON (UP/) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to become involved in the controversial Texas "Gun Club subway vigilant" case. The court refused to hear the case brought by Gun Club8, a group of Houston commuters who have been convicted illegal weapons charges and his one-year prison sentence. Lawyers for Goetz asked the Supreme Court to review the conviction, charging that the man's constitutional rights were violated when the trial judge told the jury it "must" convict Goetz if it found the elements of the crime to have been proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

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3 candidates not concerned about being present for tally

By Jackie Spinner

With voter turnout at Carbondale's primary election expected to be huge, three of the five candidates for City Council are not too concerned with keeping an eye on tonight's election results.

Carbondale's primary election is non-partisan and candidates are chosen at large. Unlike a ward system of election, at large candidates come from anywhere in the geographical region and the candidates with the most votes win.

In a ward election, the district is divided into sub-units and candidates come from each sub-unit.

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Council reconsiders after heat subsidies

THE NEXT MONTH or two will give us a look at the political climate of the Council, and it will have to decide whether it is going to put the tax payer’s money where the council’s mouth is.

The council must get a construction proposal from the state for a per-gallon gasoline tax, which sprung from the hotly debated debate over the east-west couple.

The new council will consider a proposal, approved by the council in September, drew storms of protest from residents in the area. A Wal Street neighborhood. Residents said turning their street into a sewer thoroughfare will wreck their neighborhood by defiling property values and tearing the social fabric of the community.

INSTEAD, SAID the citizen groups, the council should approve what they called a “northern connector” that would skirt the northeastern edge of the city and connect In- dianas and Carbondale Clinic and the other medical offices on the west side of town. Groups opposed to the council contended this road should be built instead of the new one. They said it would keep out the roads and other traffic with no business in the city and would make movement to and from the Industrial Park and the Carbondale Clinic area easier.

The council didn’t buy it at least the council except for Keith Tuxhorn didn’t buy it. It approved the couple with, council members said, the best interests of Carbondale in mind.

BUT THE COUNCIL also passed a resolution asking IDOT for money and directing its own staff to “pursue valuable resources” to finance a northern bypass or connector so that the council’s plan could come in.

The result of this resolution has been money pledged by IDOT for “location and corridor” study and a suggestion from intercity manager Jeff Doherty to hike the gas tax for the city’s half of the study.

The location and corridor study is expected to cost the city $135,000 for the first year and the 1 cent gas tax (added to the tax or not at the city) and $105,000 in additional revenues.

BUT NOW THAT the dirty deed has been put to the council and they no longer feel the heat of an indignant group breathing down their neck most of them are hedged. Tuxhorn and Mayor Neil Dillard have supported the increase and that it be used for the study, but Councilman Richard Morris is planted astride the fence with a strong undecided.

Mills said he was waiting for the public hearing March 7 to give this the long look and while Morris said he was going to give city staff another year to investigate other means by which the money could be gathered.

THE COUNCIL can hardly be blamed for recoiling the wisdom or sinking hundreds of thousands of dollars into a study that might never materialize into a road. As was pointed out by Doherty the northern bypass for Carbondale is not on the list for IDOT projects in the next five years and with continuous work, it will be seven to eight years in the building.

What the council can be blamed for, however, is dangling the possibility of a northern connector in front of Wal Street citizens who think the road would be a big winner.

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### Letters

**Abortion letter, forgot equality**

I would like to respond to the letter from Chris Hamilton on Feb. 22.

Now, I’m not an anti-abortions, I find that you neglected to look at a series of very personal letters that were written to your letter. I am a man, and being a father and a taxpayer, I believe that every man on the Supreme Court bench. Fortunately, that belief is enshrined in the Constitution.

I anti-abortionists have fought long and hard to place good men on our government, so we can get this country back on the path toward the Almightiness. In so much as this great country was invented by great men who believed that all

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### Evolution not proven as a hard fact

Some statements at the creation-evolution debate (Feb. 15) have raised lots of questions in my mind.

Dr. Fraunfelter (evolutionist) said several times “This is how evolution would have happened.” That’s fine, but why do science text- books and science teachers and a host of scientific journals treat evolution as if it were a hard fact? It’s not a hard fact, why isn’t an alternative viewpoint considered, or at least mentioned?

Dr. Frumin (creationist) said that public opinion is over- whelming for creationism, so creates taught alongside evolution in schools, is the evolution establishment afraid of public opinion, is it deliberately ignoring public opinion?

### Timber sales program beneficial

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Poll: Sawyer closing the gap as campaign efforts wind up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jesse Jackson Monday tried to give a final boost to Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Democratic mayoral primary bid and a final poll showed the mayor-closing the gap on challenger Richard M. Daley.

The final full day of the primary campaign, the racial rivalry between the two and last week’s campaigning dominated, with the candidates just shaking hands and urging voters to participate in Tuesday’s election.

Sawyer and Jackson made a joint appearance at Marshall High School, whose girls basketball team last week captured the state championship.

Sawyer shares with you your victory on Saturday, there are many more victories to come,” Jackson told about 3,500 students.

The candidates meet another champion — Mayor Eugene Sawyer.

Sawyer has not been so enthusiastic about him running for mayor, which is predicted to be the last week before the primary.

The poll taken by the Chicago Sun-Times and WLS-TV showed Sawyer leading Jackson 50 percent to 38 percent.

The mayor is poised in a very good position now to overcome Daley,” said Larry Horst, a Sawyer campaign spokesman.

This race is virtually tied,” Sawyer said.

Jackson has said he would support Alderman Timothy Evans, who is running, as an independent, in the April 4 general election if Sawyer, the city’s second black mayor, wins.

The Cook County state’s attorney greeted rush hour commuters at a Northwestern Side “L” station early Monday and appeared at a senior citizens’ breakfast where he was greeted with encouragement like, “You’re our mayor” and “God bless you.”

“I travel through the South Side. I travel through the West Side. I travel through the N. 4th Side. I have been up Lake Shore Drive. The people are very proud of leadership,” Sawyer said.

“I think we can provide that leadership.

At a visit to a downtown construction site, Daley said his campaign was surprised by the latest poll.

“I said it would be a close one,” Daley said. “That’s why in the last closing days I’m still campaigning all around the city.”

Clergyman supporting both Sawyer and Evans a prayer vigil outside City Hall.

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to creating a new category of student organizations with different guidelines.

Wood opposed the idea of the organization.

“I worry about becoming part of a Social Sciences Group (USG),” Wood said. “SPC was concerned about it 12 years ago when the organization spirit from student government.’’

However, Wood supported the creation of a new internal structure for SPC that would involve a board of directors. Members would likely come from undergraduate and graduate students, as well as SPC representatives.

Charles Hagerman, CIA chairman, said the board could be modeled after the one at Rainbow’s End, a University funded childhood development center.

Hagerman said restructuring the SPC would allow it to represent the wishes of the student population which it serves.

BUSH, from Page 1

National Assembly, Bush urged the Koreans to reject economic reforms that open more markets to free trade with the West.

In a similar conciliation President Roh Tae Woo said Wednesday that the beginning of the 4½-hour stop in Seoul, Bush’s plane made a brief stop at Elmsford Air Force Base outside Anchorage.

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International students travel United States on break trips

By Fernando Feliz-Moggi

International students can tour the United States through a series of trips to different cities offered by International Programs and Services, Diane Wissinger, foreign student adviser for IPS, said.

Carla Coppi, also an international student adviser, said academic life doesn't give foreign students much time to travel and know the United States.

"They will go back to their countries and all they will have seen of the United States will be Carbondale," Coppi said.

Every year, during Thanksgiving, spring and May breaks, International Programs and Services sponsors trips that take international students to places of interest for as few dollars as possible, Coppi said.

"We offer visits that range from a one day, $2 fall tour to Garden of the Gods, to a one week visit to Washington D.C. in May," Wissinger said.

"For $100, including transportation and accommodations in a centric hotel we can give a group of students the opportunity to make the trip. If we were to do it individually it would cost at least twice as much," Wissinger said.

Coppi said registration for the Chicago trip closed Thursday, and space was still available.

To sign up for the trip, call International Programs and Services at 453-5774.

Collecting aluminum cans could bring R.E.M. tickets

By Nora Bentley

R.E.M. tickets and backstage passes will be given away by a radio station to the first 100 people who bring the most cans into the Southern Recycling Center.

"WIDE requested backstage passes and they (R.E.M.) said they had to do something environmental-minded," Michelle Suarez, Arena promotions specialist, said.

People will receive a receipt when they bring their cans in and then they have until 5 p.m. Thursday to bring the receipts to the station, Tony Wilkins, general manager of WIDE, said.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the arena.
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Agency acts fast in purchase of Lincoln’s rare documents

By Brad Bushue

When the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA) learned of the availability of documents concerning the Springfield home of Abraham Lincoln, it had to act fast to retain the rare historic collection.

The purchase of the largest collection of Lincoln-related documents was considered a single theme, the only home ever owned by the 16th president, was being considered for investment by foreign interests as well as private collectors.

Officials from the IHPA realized that this could break up the mass of documents, Ruth Truett, Congress of Historical Societies and Museums coordinator, said.

"It is important to keep these rare documents in Illinois because Abraham Lincoln is such a part of the historical fabric of this great state," Truett said in a press release.

The collection was purchased for $250,000 and donated to the state by an Illinois corporation at the request of the governor. The documents are on display in the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield.

The collection, which was gathered over a 30-year period by a Chicago bank and manuscript dealer, included Lincoln’s handwritten documents and letters to and from friends and business partners.

The IHPA bought the home of Lincoln’s long-time friend and colleague, David Davis. The Bloomington home will be maintained by the IHPA.

The five-member board of the IHPA, which is appointed by the governor, is responsible for the collection, including financial allocation, of the division of the agency and overseeing their actions.

The Division of Illinois State Historical Library also is located underneath the old state capitol building. The division is a fully functional library and houses historical documents dating back to the time before Illinois was adopted into the Union. Also, the library contains a level devoted to materials involving Abraham Lincoln, including many signed documents.

The Illinois State Historical Society, a private organization associated with the IHPA only by historical guidance, collects money for historical preservation with membership dues and fund raisers to purchase.

A traveling exhibit celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address and the Emancipation Proclamation will stop in Carbondale May 5.

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Display continues through March 20 at campus museum

By Kathleen Debo
Sun writer

"Within These Walls: The Growth and Expansion of SIU, 1913-1989," an exhibit at the University Museum, traces the history of the University through buildings.

"The display," which will continue through March 30, includes photographs, blueprints and maps of architectural depictions of University buildings. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Dr. Lisa Kutok, who graduated December, designed the exhibit as part of an internship course.

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Eye problems often caused by carelessness, bacteria

By Chris Labyk
Of the Welland Center

Many people take their vision for granted until they experience a vision problem or eye infection. The first week in March is Save Your Vision Week and here are a few facts about what you can do to save your vision.

Sunglasses are fashionable, but also protect the eyes against ultraviolet light which contributes to the development of cataracts.

Cataracts, which usually develop over time, cause the lens of the eye to become cloudy and opaque eventually causing loss of vision.

When purchasing a pair of sunglasses, check for the UV or ultraviolet rating. The lens should be impact resistant so that if injury to the eye itself is likely in the event of any type of impact to the face.

And don't wear your sunglasses indoors; your eyes need to learn to accommodate to varying degrees of brightness.

To Your Health

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS and Resistance Workout for Friday are canceled.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Public Pool, call Kathy Hollister or Annette Hansen.

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REGISTER FOR 12th Interscholastic Softball at the SRC Information Center. An ad hoc committee is forming to make plans for the Softball Tournament. Any member of the community interested in holding an interscholastic tournament is encouraged to call the SRC Information Center.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Team registration at the SRC Information Center. All teams must send a representative to the mandatory captain's meeting from 4 p.m., March 23 in the Multi-Purpose Room.

REGISTRATION FOR interscholastic mixed doubles tournament ends today. Schedules will be posted at 3 p.m., March 2 for information call 536-5531.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE—register now: Mandatory captain's meeting 5 p.m., March 23 in the Multi-Purpose Room.

ADVENTURE RESOURCE Center and Kayak Club will sponsor a Kayak Clinic from 9 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the SRC Information Center.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Quigley Room 119.

SPORTS MEDICINE office at the Rec Center. Center holds fitness assessments Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments call 536-5531 ext 25.

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Dallas coach Landry bids players tearful farewell

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry bid a tearful farewell to his team Monday, telling his one-time players that to be successful, they needed “to work hard and be dedicated.”

“I talked about five minutes,” Landry said, “that was as long as I could go.”

Landry walked out of a packed meeting room, the applause of former pupils trailing behind him.

“I started to get up and go with him,” said Danny White, the 13-year veteran quarterback who is retiring. “But the coach would want us to stay and keep fighting.”

Landry, the third winningest coach in NFL history, was fired last Saturday by the Dallas Cowboys franchise after the team’s 22-17 loss to Florida late Monday and was scheduled to hold a 12 p.m. news conference Tuesday.

Landry has planned a “mini-camp” Monday, one in which veteran and free-agent players were to have gone through a series of drills and tests for the assistant coaches and doctors.

Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys new coach and late of the Miami Hurricane, flew to Dallas last Friday to openly complete negotiations to buy the team without Landry having any idea he was about to be ousted.

“I’m not bitter,” he said. “That’s my nature. You have to judge people on how they operate. Sure, I think they should have done it a lot better.”

Jones and Johnson flew to Dallas last Friday to openly complete negotiations to buy the team without Landry having any idea he was about to be ousted.

But most of that activity was canceled and, instead, the old and new players alike filed quietly into a small auditorium in the Cowboys complex to hear Landry’s farewell address.

“I just shared with them that he goes on,” Landry said. “I just don’t stop. It was the toughest thing I’ve had to do.”

Landry does not plan to accept any job with the new coaching staff.

Saluki women secure home court for first game of Gateway tourney

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Salukis women’s basketball team, by virtue of Saturday’s 67-61 victory over Eastern Illinois, claimed second place in the Gateway Conference standings and will serve as host of the first round of the league playoffs.

In normal.

The highest seed of the two finalists will get to host the championship, which will be March 10 and broadcast live by SportsVision, a cable television network.

The winner of the Gateway tournament receives one of the 18 automatic bids to the 64-team NCAA tournament.

Drake can control its own destiny and secure the No. 3 spot with a victory over Southwest Missouri on Wednesday and a win over Wichita State on Friday.

Illinois State and SIU-C end the Gateway regular season schedule Saturday at the Arena. Illinois State won the first meeting 76-53 Jan. 2.

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relays.

Four Salukis made the all-conference team in two events — Trace Davis, 200 and 4 X 200 relay; Christiana Philippou, long jump and triple jump; Danielle Sciano, 4 X 400 and 4 X 800 relays and Angie Nunn, 400 and 4 X 400.

Michelle Sciano and Jane Schumacher received the honor for the team’s finish in the 4 X 200 relay. Deon Jackson placed fifth in the 13-year veteran coach’s new owner — Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones.

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Correction

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Tennis winless in 4 matches in long weekend competition

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Usually when a team loses four matches in its weekend, the coach is not happy. That is not the case with men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre.

“We did well considering our competition,” LeFevre said. “We scheduled the toughest teams early in the season so we are ready for conference competition.”

The Salukis look on Purdue on Friday, Notre Dame and Colorado on Saturday, and Iowa on Sunday. A 5-4 loss to Purdue was a bitter pill for the team to swallow. No. 1 singles player Jose Demetero had to forfeit his singles match due to a injured back. Also, Jairo Aldana had triple match point in his singles but was unable to get the victory.

Marky Maul and Juan Martinez added to the Salukis point total against Purdue with singles wins. Saturday the Salukis were downed by Notre Dame 6-3 in the afternoon and were later ousted by Colorado 9-3.

Against Notre Dame Maul and Martinez continued their winning ways by taking their singles matches 7-6, 6-3, and 6-7, 6-3, respectively.

The strong doubles performances of Colorado spelled defeat for the Salukis in Saturday night's match. One promising point of the Colorado match was the return to form of Jose Demetero, who won his singles match 6-4.

“Jose was hurting during the Colorado match but he was still able to pull out the victory,” LeFevre said. “Jose is going in rest until our spring break matches, by then his back should be much better.”

Fabiene Ramos and George Hume notchted singles wins in the Colorado meet to chip in on the Salukis scoring.

The team finished Saturday’s Colorado match at 10 a.m. and had to be on the courts at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. The lack of rest affected the team, LeFevre said.

“We didn’t get much sleep at all after Colorado. It affected our play some, but wasn’t the factor in losing to Iowa on Sunday.”

The factor that overshadowed the lack of sleep was the Salukis lack of ability to convert match points.

Against Iowa, in which the Salukis lost 9-4, the Salukis held four match points and failed to turn any of them into wins.

“We take one match point against beat Iowa 4-4 same with Purdue one match point and we go home 2-2 on the weekend,” LeFevre said.

LeFevre was impressed with a number of individual performances but said that a total team effort is needed to win.

“We are playing tough teams and getting them a run. We almost beat Iowa, the best team here this weekend,” LeFevre said. “Aldana had a big win against Iowa and so did Demetero. When we pull more good performances together the win will come to come.”

SIU-C hosts recreational games

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

Students from 22 Illinois and Indiana universities competed in the regional finals of five recreational games at the Saluki Center this weekend. SIUC hosted the Regional 9 Finals for the Association of College Unions International.

Some 250 students participated in the ACUI tournament, which included competitions in bowling, bocce, table tennis, backgammon, and chess. Each school in the region held individual competitions last semester to determine their representatives for the regional.

Some of the winners qualified to move on to the national finals of their respective activities. Intercollegiate bowling, bocce, and table tennis have their national finals slated for late April.

In men’s bowling, Villenueve (Ind.) University won the team title. Brian Cole of Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.) won the single event and Chad Reuter of Indiana University (Bloomington, Ind.) won the combined event. The team from Indiana University won the women’s team title in bowling and Linda Nobell of Ball State University (Muncie, Ind.) won both the combined and single events.

In bocce, Jordan Waret of SIU-C won the men’s title while Tracy Kroop placed first among women.

Sam Imbo of Purdue University (West Lafayette, Ind.) took first in the singles division of men’s table tennis. Imbo teamed up with Bernard Reuter to win the doubles title. On the women’s side, Julie Haake of SIU-C won the singles crown.

Backgammon and chess are part of another regional competition and are only one of many at the regional level. The ACUI tournament also included a recreational division of bowling which does not have a national tournament.

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flooring, and the removal of 4-inch black concrete platform.

However, Haake said his priority is converting Lingle for use by athletes.

“We’re getting additional training and locker room facilities in lower level,” Haake said. “That’s going to cut down on cuts with concrete and plumbing. We’re not sure yet what’s required totally.

We’re still waiting for additional information. Lingle hall was built in conjunction with the Arena in 1962, which is 64 years old, underwent a $5.5 million renovation in 1962.

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Sports

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By David Gianetti

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The Salukis had led by as much as 14 points in the first half, but fumbled away their lead late.

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Improved all-around scores not enough to capture wins

By Tricia Jording

Another loss on Bill Meade's gymnastics record isn't what he counted on.

"How they [the team] performed is what I counted on," Meade said.

"I thought going through his routine and he's doing well and then all of the sudden at the end he falls, I just hope he leaves from his consistence, but he can do it again when he wants to do it in anything we do in life."

"The team is looking better although they have to crash. However, the season goes on they'll get better, that's all it takes, " Meade said.

The Saluki gymnastics team went into a busy weekend on the road as they first traveled to Kent State for a triangular meet with Michigan State and then traveled to Penn State for yet another tri-meet with Houston Baptist.

In both of these meets SIU-C was defeated by an 8.30 margin in the first meet and a 1.5 margin in the second.

At Kent State, the final scores were SIU-C 43.6, Kent State 45.5, and Michigan State 48.0.

Brent Reed, who earned the all-around with a score of 46.7, Jeff Jones with 46.5, and Ken Mosier with 46.4.

Reed scored his all-time high of 54.5. His strengths were on the rings and the pommel horse. On the rings he scored a total score of 126.5 and on the pommel horse he scored 215.80 total points.

With strength on the floor exercise, rings, and the high bar, Armstrong scored a high score of 31.1.

Jones scored a high score of 10.5 and 31.0. The Floor exercise were on the floor exercise, rings, and the high bar.

Erik Hansen tied his all-time high score of 9.25 and 9.25, respectively, with an average score of 9.25.

On the parallel bars Scott Hendricks scored a high score of 9.25 and 9.25.

The Salukis would be competing this weekend in a home meet against University of Oklahoma in the Arena at 7:30 p.m.