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## The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 29, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 123, 32 Pages

## SIU employees' HMO option to end

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,821 SIU employees will have to change their health coverage because CarleCare, the area's Health Maintenance Organization, will not be a health care option after June 30, 1989.

In addition, the Carbondale Clinic will not renew its con-

tract with the HMO, Dr. William Hamilton, medical director of the clinic, said.

HMOs are based on the concept of preventative medicine. Companies with employee-benefit programs use HMOs so employees can see doctors as often as they want without paying a fee for the visit. HMOs have contracts

with doctors to provide care for the employees. The doctors receive a percentage of their normal fee from the HMO.

State employees comprise the largest group of people covered by CarleCare. According to Hamilton, 70 percent of the HMO's membership are state employees in the clinic's coverage area.

"CarleCare members account for one-third of our patients," Hamilton said. "But approximately 19,000 persons in this area will be affected by the change."

Hamilton said CarleCare members will receive letters today to inform them the Carbondale Clinic will not renew its contract with the

HMO.

Hamilton said employee plans negotiated and signed before June 30, 1989 will be honored through the plans' expiration dates.

"Our goal is to continue to provide quality care to the people of Southern Illinois."

See HMO, Page 8

## Crime on campus drops since 1987

By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer

Crime reports on campus have dropped 15.1 percent in 1988, but crimes against people increased 30 percent, according to statistics released by University Security police.

Statistics show that University police investigated 1,661 criminal incidents in 1988, 295 fewer than in 1987.

Crimes against people include offenses such as reckless conduct, battery aggravated battery and sexual assault. Security Director Robert Harris said he believes alcohol use and underage drinking among University students has risen and probably contributed to the rise in crimes

against people.

Harris said alcohol use lowers inhibitions and may cause students to "go out and do things they normally wouldn't do" if they were sober.

Harris attributes the decrease in on-campus crime to three factors: good police work, a greater willingness by students and faculty to report crimes and the University police department's crime prevention program, which provides educational programs and information to the public.

The report classifies crimes into three categories: offenses against people, property of

See CRIMES, Page 6



### Deserved break

Louis Petty of Carbondale takes advantage of 70-degree temperatures Tuesday by picnicking with his grand-

daughters Cherrie, 4, and Christina, 8. The children's parents are Rodney and Brenda Petty of Carterville.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufria

## War on Alaska oil spill being lost officials say

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The war against the largest oil spill in U.S. history was being lost Tuesday, with state officials losing hope of removing much of the oil and deciding instead to defend beaches against the spreading slick.

"We are past the opportunity to recover much oil," said Dennis Kelso, state commissioner of environmental conservation. "We are putting our primary emphasis into defensive measures."

The Exxon Corp., owner of the tanker that spilled one-fifth of its 53 million-gallon cargo, conceded that it could not keep up with the wild slick and was forced to chase it around over more than 100 square miles of Prince William Sound.

Day five of the spill response saw more activity than at any

See SPILL, Page 12

Gus Bode



Gus says people working in the writers near Valdez should stock up on shampoo for oily hair.

## Physicist gets chance at Soviet seat

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov will have a chance to win a seat in the new legislature, the official news agency said Tuesday after voters in the first multi-candidate parliamentary elections handed a string of defeats to the Communist Party.

Results from Sunday's balloting for 1,500 of the 2,250 seats in the Congress for People's Deputies showed at least one Politburo member

was dumped and a series of maverick candidates, including former Moscow party boss Boris Yeltsin, swept to victory. Final results were expected April 5.

Diplomats said the rebuff to establishment candidates in many areas stemmed from discontent with Communist Party mismanagement and corruption that has led to shortages of basic goods from food to shoes and signals an urgent need for internal change.

The diplomats insisted that the poll was not a vote against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies, but rather an expression of opposition to old-line party conservatives who are blocking those policies.

The newly created legislature will replace the Supreme Soviet, which became a powerless rubber-stamp parliament that never voted down a piece of

See SOVIETS, Page 12

### This Morning

Presenting  
Irv Coppi

— Focus 5

Juggling jester  
set to perform

— Page 18

Young pitchers  
struggling

— Sports 32

Partly sunny, 65.

## Women's shelter gets shaky approval

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

The Good Samaritan House squeezed support from the City Council Tuesday night for an emergency shelter grant application of \$32,388.

Despite opposition by Mayor Neil Dillard, the council voted 3 to 2 to approve funding for a disabled women's shelter at 306 N. University Ave.

"I still have a great deal of concern with that location," Dillard said. "I object to the city being a party to this particular house."

Councilman Richard Morris also voted against approval.

The council requested that Elsie Speck, Good Samaritan House director, explain the reasons for the shelter's location before the council took action.

Speck told the council Tuesday that the North University shelter was chosen because the \$21,000 price tag was economically feasible, and the house is close to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

In addition, the structure

meets the type of living quarters desired for the women.

Dillard said he was concerned with the location of the shelter being on "one of the busiest streets in Carbondale."

Jeff Woodruff, manager for property at 304 N. University, said the approval of funding for the women's shelter "scared" him because of the possible loss in property value for neighboring houses.

"The consequences may be severe," Woodruff said. William Huffman, 304 N.

University property owner, said he is concerned with the negative impact the shelter would have on the area, although the idea for a house for disabled woman was good.


But Speck assured the council that the shelter "would not drag that neighborhood down."


She added that the shelter plans to improve the property not destroy it.

The council approved the request as part of a special council meeting to approve the budget for fiscal year 1990.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Guatemalan leader won't negotiate with inmates

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President Vinicio Cerezo said Tuesday his government was reviewing demands of inmates holding hundreds of women and children hostage inside Guatemala's largest prison, but vowed that there would be no negotiations until the inmates gave up their weapons. Cerezo, saying time was on his side, also told reporters the standoff triggered Sunday by a bloody attempted prison escape that left seven dead had not changed.

### Successor to Ayatollah Khomeini quits post

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The designated successor of Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini resigned Tuesday in what appeared to be an intensifying power struggle among Tehran's leadership. The announcement of the resignation of moderate Hussein-Ali Montazeri by Iran's official IRNA news agency came two days after an emergency meeting in Tehran in which Khomeini and leaders of the Council of Experts, which picks the state's leader, held a round of crisis talks.

### Unrest in Yugoslavia leaves 21 dead

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — About 500 ethnic Albanians stormed a police station in southern Kosovo province Tuesday and were driven back by gunfire, killing a teenager and raising to 21 the death toll from six days of unrest, officials said. The attack on the police station in Zur, near the Yugoslav-Albanian border, came as authorities revealed two police officers and 19 demonstrators died within 48 hours in Yugoslavia's worst ethnic violence since 1981.

### Pentagon grounds B1-B bombers indefinitely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Strategic Air Command grounded its fleet of 97 B1-B bombers — America's premier intercontinental nuclear aircraft — after one sustained a punctured fuel cell during a preflight check, the Pentagon announced Tuesday. "The Strategic Air Command has placed a precautionary stand-down of training flights of B1-B aircraft until further notice," Defense Department spokesman Jan Howard said.

### Baseball commissioner may purchase Eastern

MIAMI (UPI) — Outgoing baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth is considering buying strikebound Eastern Airlines and may make an offer to Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo within days, pilots union officials said Tuesday. Ueberroth reportedly will have the financial backing of movie mogul Kirk Kerkorian, who he has known since 1961 when Ueberroth was a partner in Kerkorian's Trans International Airlines.

### Civil suit alleges thrifts bankrolled slumlords

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A savings and loan and 136 other companies and individuals were accused Tuesday in a civil lawsuit of conspiring to maintain a permanent network of 11 slum buildings "for the purpose of extracting maximum profits." The suit seeks at least \$1 million in civil penalties as well as punitive damages and was filed by the city attorney's office, the Legal Aid Foundation and the public interest law firm of Litt & Stormer.

### 200 arrested in large AIDS demonstration

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 2,500 demonstrators demanding Mayor Edward Koch do more to help AIDS victims swarmed around City Hall Tuesday, snarling rush-hour traffic while police hauled 200 people to jail. The protesters from AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT-UP, accused Koch's administration of ignoring the AIDS crisis while hospitals overflow with people dying of the disease.

### Soviets lose radio contact with space probe

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union lost "stable radio contact" with its surviving space probe to the Martian moon Phobos, possibly dooming plans to scout out landing sites for a manned expedition to the red planet, Tass said Tuesday. In an earlier blow to the ambitious program, the Soviets last September lost contact and abandoned the first of the twin unmanned Martian probes, Phobos I, but space engineers redoubled efforts to insure success of the sister probe, Phobos II, to Mars and the largest of two tiny Martian moons.

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# China, racism focus of lecture by professors

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Professors from a Chinese university will speak about racism in China at 4 p.m. Friday in the Museum Auditorium.

Over the next three weeks, professors Shaoxien Liu and Xu Chao of the political science department, and Jixian Wang, political science lecturer at Northeast Normal University in Changchun, Jilin, China will deliver a series of five lectures on China's international affairs.

The first lecture, "Tibet and the Question of China's Minorities," will deal with reports of racism toward African students attending Chinese universities.

The lecture is open to the public, and will be given in Chinese. Emeritus professor Ikua Chou, who helped arrange the series, will translate the lecture.

Chou, director of the Institute of International Affairs, said he was assigned by the U.S. Information Agency to help train a group of international affairs specialists to teach political sciences in Chinese schools.

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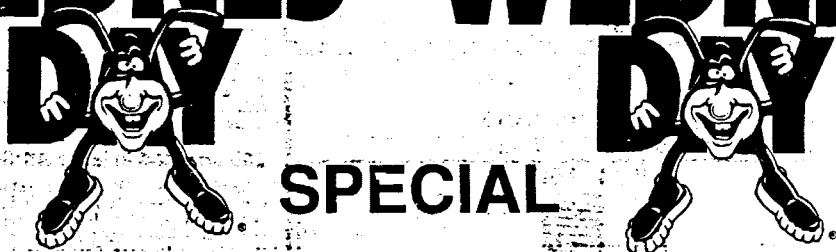
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## Forum offers voters a look at candidates

FOR THOSE STILL not familiar with the issues or candidates in the City Council election, a forum tonight offers enlightenment.

The forum, cosponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 7 in the council chambers.

The candidates, John Yow and Keith Tuxhorn, incumbents, and Carl Flowers and Marvin Tanner, who are newcomers, will answer questions from the public. They are competing for two council seats.

For most of the candidates this will be the first forum they have participated in this election, although some have been campaigning door-to-door. It will give Carbondale citizens their first chance to hear what the council candidates intend to do with the some \$20 million a year budget with which they are asking to be entrusted.

TRANSPORTATION ACCOUNTS for several of the important issues:

■The necessity of a northern connector to help traffic flow and keep it from the downtown area.

■The implementation of a gas tax to fund a study for the connector.

■The feasibility and necessity of a mass transit system for the city and if cost should be shared with the University.

OTHER ISSUES focus on Carbondale businesses:

■The effect of a mall in Marion on Carbondale's economy.

■The expansion of University Mall.

■The best method and plan for downtown revitalization. Some general issues include:

■What to do about the water treatment plant — renovate the current facility or build a new plant.

■What to do about railroad crossings where wheelchairs are getting stuck.

WHEN CONSIDERING the candidates and their stances on the issues, experience is not the only aspect to look at. Feasible, practical ideas and concern for the public at large are very important factors.

All of the candidates have some good qualities: years of experience, enthusiasm about improving Carbondale, level-headedness and approachability.

But Carbondale citizens should find this out for themselves by attending the forum and asking questions. Then they should put their knowledge to use next week by supporting the candidates they feel are best qualified and most sincere.

Carbondale cannot be improved by the City Council alone: The citizens must give their input and support. Start by attending the forum then voting Tuesday.

## Opinions from elsewhere

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

By writing a letter to an acquaintance that implied the U.S. Supreme Court had upheld the notion that the United States is a "Christian nation," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor left herself open to justifiable criticism. Now, she says she regrets the letter was used in a political debate. She should express more than regret; she should denounce that misguided, mischievous notion in the strongest possible terms.

The letter from Justice O'Connor went to Annetta Conant, author of a resolution adopted by the Arizona Republican Party that hails the United States as a Christian nation. Even worse, it also defines the nation as "a republic based upon the absolute laws of the Bible, not a democracy based on the changing whims of people."

In her response to a request for information about Supreme Court rulings on whether the United States is a Christian

nation, Justice O'Connor cited three decisions. One, from 1892, refers to Americans as "a Christian people." Two others, far from declaring official Christianity, instead affirm the freedom of worship that is one of this nation's most fundamental principles.

The idea of the United States being a Christian nation has become a code word for right-wing political-religious groups whose theme is not freedom but intolerance.

When hate-inspired ideas like these are championed by cohorts of such political pariahs as impeached Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, they are easily dismissed for the nonsense they are.

But when people like Justice O'Connor become involved, they lend the movement an air of respectability it does not deserve. To avoid any further misuse of her name, Justice O'Connor should emphatically disassociate herself from such views.

Scripts Howard News Service



## Letters

### Student says Humane Shelter hasn't room: Give Dino home

Several weeks ago, the DE ran a story about a stray dog which had been wandering the SIU campus and had been taken to the local animal shelter.

Although this dog was destined to be destroyed, the story had a happy ending when a kind-hearted reader stepped forward to adopt her. Most are not so lucky.

According to the Jackson County Humane Shelter, only 14 percent of the 6,000 dogs and cats brought in each year are adopted. The rest are destroyed.

Apparently, many of these dogs and cats are abandoned by students when they leave Carbondale at the end of the semester. These students must think either that someone else will take their former pets in or that they can survive on their own.

But these animals cannot take care of themselves and abandoning them only produces dogs and cats that are termed "unadoptable" by

the shelter.

I am writing this letter in the hope that we can save another abandoned dog. He is a stray who has been living on campus for several months. I call him Dino.

Dino is medium in size and yellow-gold in color. He has a slight limp and is shy toward people. My co-workers and I started to feed Dino in late January when he seemed to be suffering from the cold weather and lack of food. He has gained some weight, perked up and is much less shy now.

Simply feeding him is not the answer though. Dino needs an owner. I already have a cat and dog with special medical needs so I cannot take him.

I've talked to my friends and colleagues trying to find someone to adopt and care for this dog. I have been unsuccessful.

Last week I called the shelter. I asked if we could sponsor Dino by making a donation to the shelter until

someone came in to adopt him. I was told that dogs like Dino are considered unadoptable because they have been "living on their own" and are not used to being around people.

Because the Humane Shelter has no room to keep and care for dogs like Dino, he would be destroyed.

A veterinarian told me a dog like Dino could only be saved if someone adopted him who had the time and patience to win his trust. Hopefully someone with a fenced-in yard will adopt him. He is shy and may feel safer in a fenced-in yard.

I am appealing to anyone who has the time, patience and a safe environment to give this dog a good home. Please contact me. I am also asking that no one turn him over to Animal Control until I have had a chance to try to find him a home. To do so would mean certain death for Dino. — Lisa Resnik, graduate student, anthropology.

## Gun control hysteria fueled by media

"Guns banned by media" is what the headline should read the next time that a gun bill passes. The media is showing its power in the gun control field now. After countless editorials about guns, the public is beginning to believe them.

But who is to blame them, for when they turn on the television to watch the news, they see another editorial that concludes something needs to be done to stop the slayings, or an impressive demonstration

of an assault rifle on watermelon (yes, it exploded).

Television isn't the only source of this obviously biased information, as shown by magazines that have had big articles on assault rifles showing statistics on handgun shootings before concluding that assault rifles should be banned because they are dangerous.

Also, newspapers whose staffs are constantly writing editorials in favor of gun

control that go so far as to state "Banning a few types of firearms does not mean Americans would lose their 'right to bear arms'" tends to give the people a top-sided view of the debate.

The media's lack of showing the whole picture is a disturbing trend that if allowed to continue would undermine our society more than guns or the control thereof ever would. — Andrew Clemens, undergraduate, computer science.

## Student: Citizen vote can change city for better

On April 4 Carbondale will have its elections for the City Council and to no one's surprise, the incumbents will be the winners. Carbondale is a good place to live and play, but if incumbents who have made little if any change at all for all of the people in Carbondale win, then this city will surely die economically and politically.

Carbondale needs a multi-purpose youth center, it does not need a golf course. Car-

bondale needs unity amongst the black population and the political system of the city, which includes it's police department.

Carbondale does not need the old "everything will be fine" attitudes of the past. Carbondale needs a stronger affirmative action program, it does not need a liquor advisory board with no police power, or contro of those in violations.

Carbondale needs to put money where it would be most

utilized, it does not need Halloween parties.

These are just a few pertinent problems that fail to make the Carbondale City Council agenda, the power does not rest with the incumbents, the power rests with the people in Carbondale that vote. Use your power to change the present system. — Robert Glasper, USG city affairs commission and freshman, social work.

# Focus

## Our feature presentation - Erv Coppi



By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

It's shortly before 10 p.m., Nov. 2, 1979.

Any other night of the week, your folks would make you sit through a half hour of news before sending you to bed. But not tonight.

It's Friday, and a weekly family ritual is about to be carried out.

Dad turns off all the lights in the house. Mom switches the TV to Channel 8, WSIU in Carbondale.

Your job — to jump underneath a blanket on the floor and shiver with fright at the sound of any strange noise. The suspense is unbearable.

Vincent Price takes his own sweet time bidding "a pleasant good evening" to viewers of that stodgy old "Mystery!" program on PBS, as the credits begin to roll. You're almost there.

Channel 8 gives its top-of-the-hour I.D. And finally, you see him!

LARGE AS LIFE, the cinema's pudgiest vampire pops up onscreen alongside those blood-red letters that spell "Horror Night."

It's your old friend Lon Chaney, Jr., striking a menacing pose as Count Alucard (spell it backwards) in a hokey publicity shot from Universal's 1943 chiller classic "Son of Dracula."

Scariest still is the music, that eerie pipe organ theme from "Phantom of the Opera" (aka Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor") which you'll never be able to shake from memory.

In tonight's "Horror Night" flick, two of filmdom's most terrifying monsters square off in a slugfest to the death.

"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" (1943) stars a couple of your favorite bogeymen from Hollywood's golden age, Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney, Jr., respectively, in the title roles.

Fade to Erv Coppi, your mild-mannered movie host, not to mention the executive producer and founder of "Horror Night" on WSIU-TV.

No Count Floyd leering out of a coffin. No Vampira slinking around some haunted house strewn with cobwebs.

JUST ERV, seated comfortably atop

his trademark stool, brandishing his trademark hand-held RCA microphone and looking like everyone's favorite uncle in his trademark checkered sports jacket.

Spooky costumes, ghoulish characters and cheap fog effects were never Erv's cup of tea, the 63-year-old movie buff, said.

"I wanted to be like a member of the family," Coppi, smiling fondly at the memory of his broadcasting heyday, said. "I just wanted to get up there and say, 'Hey, here's a great old film that you'll like!'"

During his eight-year reign as Southern Illinois' undisputed king of movie trivia, 1978 to 1986, Coppi personally selected every film shown on "Movie Theater" as well as its spinoffs, "Horror Night," "Mystery Night" and "Comedy Theater."

"Movie Theater" featured more than 1,000 titles during its run, "and I loved every one of those movies," Coppi said.

WHAT BECAME a local-TV phenomenon in the 1980's, not to mention a weekly tradition in

*"But there was something about holding your best girl's hand and realizing that for just two short hours in that musty-smelling old theater, you were in there with Bogart and helping him find that Maltese Falcon."*

—Erv Coppi

households throughout the tri-state area, sprang from roots reaching back as far as the mid-1930's.

That's when the son of a Royalton coal miner stepped into that city's Royal Theater, where he witnessed his very first flicker of illuminated shadows up on the silver screen, and began a life-long love affair with the movies.

The boy: Ervin Coppi. The price of his movie ticket: a nickel.

"But you could hardly get the nickel," Coppi recalled.

"Back during the depression, we were all as poor as church mice because our dads worked in the coal mines," he explained, remembering the days when President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to the rescue with his



Photo by University News Service

Erv Coppi and long-time friend Virginia Marmaduke, veteran Chicago journalist, share a laugh at a 1987 awards ceremony honoring Erv's many years of service to his fellow SIU-C employees. The team of Coppi and Marmaduke is best known to WSIU-TV viewers who tuned in to their antics on the annual "Festival" fundraisers.

Works Progress Administration.

IN DEPRESSION-ERA Royalton, Coppi said, the WPA often supplied odd jobs to coal miners during those summers when mine work was limited to four days a month.

"So you'd get milk bottles, beer bottles, old copper and sell it to the junk man for a nickel," he added.

With the proper motivation, a

next week Bennie'd have the dime and I'd have the penny," he explained.

This standing arrangement between Bennie and Erv also extended itself to sharing Baby Ruth's, which also seem to have shrunk mysteriously in the past 50 years, according to Coppi.

The Royal Theater, regardless of its hard wooden seats, faulty restroom facilities (it had none) and that musty old 35 mm Simplex projector with the dim Mazda lamp, was where Erv could be found every change of program.

"I saw 'em all," he recalled. "At least I tried to catch every one that was out, and I'm glad now that I did because I have this first-hand knowledge of the old movies."

ERV'S ENTHUSIASM for film was boundless, whether he was swinging on a vine through the jungle with Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son!" (1939), dueling with the Sheriff of Nottingham alongside swashbuckler Errol Flynn in "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938) or saddling up with Buck Jones and Silver — his favorite cowboy star and horse, respectively — to bring some desperate hombre to justice in "Boss Rider of Gun Creek" (1936).

"Just going to a movie, I think people appreciated it more back then than we do today," Coppi opined.

"Although I love some of the great movies we have now, 'Rain Man,' I just don't believe you get that sense, that magical experience anymore.

See, COPPI Page 10



Having returned from an overseas tour of duty, PFC Erv Coppi, a radio operator with the 3rd Army, (seated center), enjoys a weekend pass with buddies Bishop, Brock and Sgt. Walsorovich (left to right) in the spring of 1946 at Ft. Lewis in Washington State. Today, Erv serves as commander of the Royalton American Legion.



Erv Coppi, while he was a movie host for WSIU TV, wearing his trademark sports jacket.

# Two SIU-C employees selected for internships

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

Two women within the University system have been selected for administration internship positions offered by the University Women's Professional Advancement, Uma Sekaran, head of the standing committee, said.

Cheryl Farabaugh Dorkins, project coordinator of the Department of Institutional Research, and Myke Ramsey, transcribing secretary for the Career Development Center, have been selected to participate in the group's 1989-90 Administrative Internship Program, Sekaran said.

"AIP is an excellent opportunity for women who have the potential to succeed in administrative positions," Sekaran said.

**THE INTERNSHIP** program, which the group re-established this year, is specifically intended to enhance career development opportunities for women, according to a press release.

"There is a tremendous amount of untapped talent in the women of this University. By instituting programs such as this internship, we can better utilize their skills and talents to the benefit of the entire University system. By helping them, we help ourselves," Sekaran said.

The group announced the program in late November of last year and accepted applications from qualified University employees through Feb. 13.

**APPLICANTS WERE** required to be civil servants, female faculty or administrative and professional staff members with a minimum of five consecutive



Myke Ramsey

years' service to the University. In addition, the candidates had to possess academic preparation or work experience relative to the program.

**THE AIP** committee then screened the submissions and interviewed the top candidates, Sekaran said.

"We had 14 applicants and we invited six to interview. It was a very tough choice because most of the candidates were very good. I was surprised at the number of applicants we got," Sekaran said.

Sekaran said the committee said both women possessed unique attributes which distinguished them from the



Cheryl Farabaugh Dorkins

other applicants.

"We felt Cheryl has the potential to greatly contribute to database research at the University and Myke would bring very valuable skills in the area of student advisement," Sekaran said.

**THE TWO** candidates will split their time between their current positions and the internship program, Sekaran said.

"They will spend 50 percent of their time with their departments and 50 percent with us. Their departments will receive additional funding to hire a part-time employee to cover the work lost to the department, which will be paid by the (University)

president's office," Sekaran said.

Sekaran said the exact placement of the two candidates will be decided by the committee and the departments involved during July and August.

"They will sit down with myself and someone else (from the chosen department) to figure out career pathing. We will mainly look at what the individual is most qualified to do. Once we talk to the person and we agree on the exact placement, we will then negotiate the specifics and the internships will begin next fall," Sekaran said.

"I WANT to make sure they get management, not technical experience. They already have that information. That is why they were selected," Sekaran said.

Sekaran said a significant point in Farabaugh Dorkin's favor was her extensive educational background.

"She was trying to integrate her three degrees to help the University system. This impresses us a great deal," Sekaran said.

Farabaugh Dorkins holds a bachelor's degree in sociology, a master's degree in administration of justice and has recently completed her doctoral degree in educational psychology.

"SHE IS very enthusiastic and highly motivated, with a

high energy level. We want to utilize this energy, to train her to assume leadership so the entire (University) system would benefit from it," Sekaran said.

"I know the databases at this University. By working in this office (institutional research), I've been on the supporting or receiving end of programs. But through this, I'd like to be in on the actual planning," Farabaugh Dorkins said.

**SEKARAN SAID** Ramsey, who first came to the University as a student in the late '60s and later returned to work within the University system, fit the candidate description perfectly.

"She has worked her way up through the University and is a very talented person. Her skills are simply being underutilized at her current position," Sekaran said.

Sekaran said the group would most likely place Ramsey with an academic advisement unit.

"She would be very, very good at advising students," Sekaran said.

Ramsey said her career goals coincide with the plans of the internship committee.

"I would want to move into a more visible job with more administrative responsibility, hopefully for recruitment and pre-major advisement. I believe in trying to do the best job possible," Ramsey said.

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5:30 TWL 7:45 9:45	
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Adventure (PG) 5:15 7:15  
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**VARSITY**

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Rain Man (R) 5:00 8:00

Chances Are (PG) 4:45  
7:00 9:15

Lean On Me (PG13) 4:45  
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Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

From left, Cindy Pieper, from Minneapolis, and Kathy Sweeney, from Chicago, both seniors in radio and TV, edit news film in the Communication Building on Monday.

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## Information, campus tours to be given at open house

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

Over four hundred prospective students and their families are expected to attend SIUC's annual open house Saturday at the Student Center.

The open house officially starts at 8:45 a.m., but students can check in as early as 8. Deborah K. Perry, representative of new student admissions services, said.

The open house features admission information, financial aid advice and campus tours to high school seniors and transfer students.

All advisement offices will move to the Student Center until 4 p.m. to aid students who are admitted to the University. Registration for summer and fall semesters will also be possible at the Student Center.

To apply for admission, high school seniors should bring transcripts. Transfer students

*Tours of the campus are to be given every half an hour from 8 a.m. to noon.*

*Students and their families will be given around campus on SIU buses and the SIU tour train.*

should bring transcripts from each college attended, and high school transcripts if they have accumulated less than 26 semester hours in college.

A financial aid workshop will be offered twice for students and their families in the Student Center Auditorium at 11 a.m. or noon.

A session will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium

for parents and guardians of prospective students, Perry said. This session will give parents and guardians a chance to ask questions about student life at the University.

Perry said parents are traditionally concerned with the transition students make when moving away from home for the first time. The University offers support for new students at the Student Development Center, she said.

Students are mainly concerned with being undecided about a major, Perry said. In this case, the University offers the Career Development Center.

Tours of the campus are to be given every half an hour from 8 a.m. to noon. Students and their families will be driven around campus on SIU buses and the SIU tour train.

Campus tours will also include stops at residence halls.

## Grants, cash and awards to be given

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

The College of Education will give away \$18,350.20 in scholarships and awards at their Honors Day ceremony, said Jackie Bailey, chief academic adviser of the College of Education.

Bailey said the education department is giving 64 special and departmental awards at their ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Departmental scholarships, some for as much as \$1,600, have been very competitive, she said.

"The College of Education does give away major bucks," Bailey said.

Special awards include the COFED Alumni Award and the Counts Doctoral Award. Other awards, such as the PTA award for a student majoring in special education, are given out by departments within the

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# Debate team captures 2nd place at tournament

By Marc Blumer  
Staff Writer

The University's debate team increased its chances for winning its fourth consecutive national title March 19, when one of the debate teams placed second in the National Junior Division Debate Tournament.

Christopher P. Carey, junior in political science, and T.J. Wolfe, sophomore in liberal arts, qualified for the finals of the tournament, which was held in Overland Park, Kan.

*Carey and Wolfe will compete with the varsity team at the national finals March 30 to April 3.*

The team lost to Kansas State University in the final round.

The tournament, unlike the national championships in late March, was open only for first- and second-year debaters.

Jeffrey Bile, coach of the SIU-C debate team, explained that this year's competition "was unusual because of the disproportionate number of

outstanding teams at that level. We defeated some very fine teams from some outstanding schools, and it is quite an honor to have done so well."

"Kansas State is considered one of the best sophomore teams in the country, and I think they will be a thorn in our side for a number of years.

"The team (SIU-C) had not

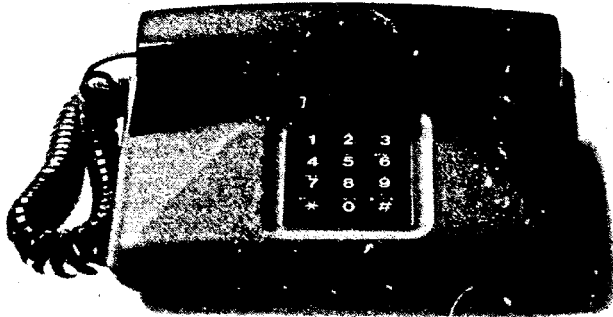
debated together for the whole season, and in all honesty were a bit of a question mark. We were really pleased to have performed as well as we did, and I think this put our team in excellent position for the national finals."

The two students will compete with the varsity team at the National Cross-Examination Debate Association's national finals March 3<sup>rd</sup> to April 3<sup>rd</sup> at the University of South Carolina. The varsity team, consisting of

the University's four best pairs including Carey and Wolfe, will make the trip.

Regarding the teams' chances in light of the pair's success, Bile said: "The tournament was obviously very important, and the results indicate to me that we have continued to use a team approach in our preparation. We believe that this team approach has led to the overall success of the squad."

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# COPPI, from Page 5

AFTER A thoughtful pause, Coppi quietly added, "It was just make believe, I suppose, from a different time."

"But there was something about holding your best girl's hand and realizing that for just two short hours in that musty-smelling old theater, you were in there with Boart and helping him find that Maltese Falcon, and you were with Mickey Rooney in 'The Human Comedy' (1943) delivering telegrams to the women whose sons had been killed in the war."

As Erv entered his teens, his taste in movies, and pals, also matured.

Erv's high school sweetheart Marie Fairley often accompanied her beau to Royalton's corner drugstore for a chocolate soda, "two straws," just like Andy Hardy and Polly Benedict in MGM's "Andy Hardy Series," starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford.

Coppi recalled, "Andy Hardy was what we all wanted to be, with his old roadster jalopy and those man-to-man talks with Lewis Stone as old Judge Hardy. His biggest problem was deciding which girl to take to the prom. He went to a hundred proms."

YES, WHATEVER happened to Miss Fairley? She now goes by the name Mrs. Coppi, and the folks in Royalton have been calling her that for nearly 42 years, ever since her marriage to Erv in 1947.

With Hollywood putting out 500 movies a year in the late 1930's and early 1940's, Erv found it necessary to visit other Southern Illinois' theaters to quench his cinematic thirst.

"We'd drive over to West Frankfort, Herrin, Du Quoin and the old Rogers Theater in Carbondale to see the first-run movies," he said.

Then came March 21, 1940,

Erv's 14th birthday.

"I remember my sister and brother-in-law taking me to a marvelous theater in Herrin to see (David O.) Selznick's 'Gone With the Wind,' which was four hours long, and advance ticket prices were \$1.10," Coppi recalled.

He remembered the huge movie screen and the curtains in front of it that parted when the orchestra struck up "Tara's Theme" on the soundtrack overture.

"They even treated me to a bag of popcorn and a soda, since it was my birthday," Coppi reminisced, as the lump in his throat grew larger.

"What a thrill this was."

THE NEXT DAY at school, Erv was big man on campus as news quickly spread that he had attended Selznick's Civil War spectacle.

"And they said, 'Tell us about it, Erv!' So I told 'em about it, from beginning to end. Imagine me telling them this four-hour movie," he chuckled.

Some 49 years later, Coppi sifts through a stack of newspapers on his desk.

"Here it is," he said, pointing to a recent "GWTW Trivia" article commemorating the film's Golden Anniversary.

Shaking his head in disapproval, he read, "Vivien Leigh refused to have any embraces with Gable when they first began shooting because of a foul mouth odor caused by his dentures."

"Now what kind of trivia is that? I always stayed away from the gossip and the scandals," he pointed out, referring to his nightly greetings that opened every edition of "Movie Theater" with a smile.

IT WAS 1978. Coppi had already been with WSIU-TV five years, doubling as promotions director and the



Erv Coppi, left, interviews TV and movie star Roy Rogers to 1969. Erv worked 19 years straight as an announcer-P.R. man at various Southern Illinois radio stations.

to 1969. Erv worked 19 years straight as an announcer-P.R. man at various Southern Illinois radio stations.

narrator-host of occasional special programming — two positions he still holds at the station.

WSIU had shown old movies before, but never with a host, someone that viewers could identify with each time they tuned in.

"We had tried it with someone from cinema (department) and other announcers, but what it really needed was an older host, someone with that knowledge of the old movies who could give it that homey touch and appeal to people in the smaller towns," he said.

With prompting from Dave Rochelle, then director of broadcasting, Erv stepped in front of the cameras for the first time to introduce one of his all-time favorite films "Gunga Din" (1939), starring Cary Grant and Victor McLagen.

"I WOULD INTRODUCE the movie with some opening comments about the stars and the director, just trivia, but no scandalizing. And I'd come back during intermission with a clip from an upcoming movie, sort of a preview of coming attractions, and then I'd come on at the end again

and thank everyone for watching.

"So rather than just running movies, we tried to make a show out of it, with a beginning, a middle and an end. And...it just clicked," Coppi said.

Click it did, as viewers annually pledged their support of Erv's old movies during "Festival," the public television fund-raiser. Increased viewer support always meant a better choice of films on "Movie Theater," Coppi said.

DURING THE show's heyday in the early 1980's, Saturday night showings included a double feature.

"The first feature would be a frothy, happy-go-lucky kind of a thing," he explained, "The Jolson Story" (1946), a glossy musical biography of Al Jolson, "the world's greatest entertainer," and "Cover Girl" (1944), starring Gene Kelly and Rita Hayworth, were always big favorites in this category.

Batting second on Saturday nights would be "an epic western or Cecil B. DeMille adventure," Coppi added. An action picture, some

hard-hitting war film or detective story, would air Monday night, "for all the men," Coppi said, "something from Warner Bros."

IN 1979, ERV was thumbing through a little movie pamphlet. "MCA would send us brochures," he recalled.

"And I looked in this thing and said, 'Wow, these are the great old Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi horror films.' You know, the original Frankenstein and Dracula movies."

It was then that the idea hit him.

"We said 'Wait a minute, kids don't have to get up and go to school the next day. Let's run these on Friday nights.' So we ran the whole Universal series in chronological order."

"Horror Night" featured more than 100 vintage monster movies, everything from the original "King Kong" (1933) and James Whale's classic "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935), starring Karloff, to putrid low budget efforts such as "Dead Man's Eyes" (1944) or "The Frozen Ghost" (1945).

With the success of "Horror Night" under his belt, Erv had another brainstorm.

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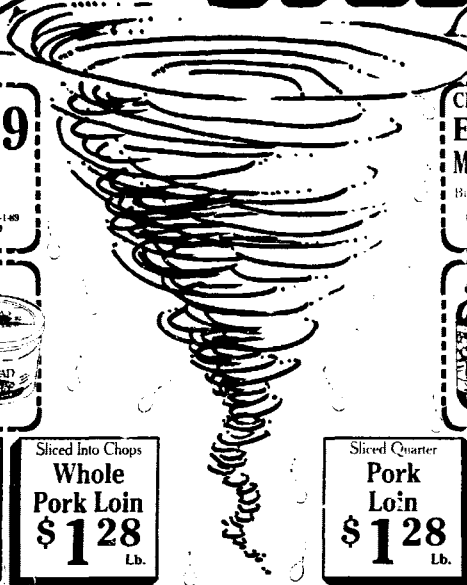
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# SOVIETS, from Page 1

legislation presented to it by the Communist Party Central Committee.

More than 80 percent of the 195 million eligible voters took part in the elections billed as the centerpiece of Gorbachev's ambitious reform drive, but the electoral system still guarantees party control.

The remaining 750 legislative seats have been allocated to the Communist Party and affiliated organizations, including The Academy of Sciences which can nominate physicist Sakharov as one of its 20 candidates.

The organizations elected their candidates on March 21, and Sakharov was not among the Academy of Sciences' nominees because the academy's ruling 42-member presidium, or ruling body, refused in February to place him on the ballot despite his being supported by 60 scientific establishments.

The selection process will start over beginning with a nominating meeting by the Academy's Presidium on April 6-7 to endorse the candidates, and Tass said Sakharov would be among those 112 scientists who might be chosen to run.

Another leading scientist, Roald

Sagdeyev, who like Sakharov was spurned by the Academy's Presidium bureaucrats despite widespread popular support, will also get another chance to get on the ballot, the news agency said.

Sakharov, developer of the Soviet H-bomb in the 1950s, was sent into internal exile to the city of Gorky by Leonid Brezhnev in 1980 for criticizing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but Gorbachev brought him back to Moscow in 1986.

In one of the most embarrassing election results for the party, non-voting Politburo member and Leningrad regional party boss Yuri Solovlev failed to win a seat in the new parliament. Diplomats said the defeat would make it difficult to keep Solovlev in the Politburo.

Also in Leningrad, the city party boss lost and in Moscow the mayor failed to win a seat.

Yeltsin, a former junior Politburo member and a Moscow party boss who was fired for his attacks on party privileges 18 months ago, captured 89.44 percent of the votes cast in his race against the party-backed candidate, Yevgeny Brakov.

# SPILL, from Page 1

time since the 967-foot Exxon Valdez ran aground on Bligh Reef south of the Valdez oil port early Friday.

A state environmental official said the grounded tanker — which retained 42 million gallons of oil to be loaded onto other tankers — was leaking slightly Tuesday. Coast Guard spokesman Todd Nelson added, "The tanker is burping oil, but if you're asking if there's a steady leak, the answer is no."

President Bush sent three top federal officials to Valdez for a "hard look" at the disaster and the response, triggering speculation about possible federal intervention because of Exxon's failure to clean up the oil.

Keiso said there appeared to be no chance of getting the upper hand against the spill, and the entire effort shifted into a defense of critical shoreline hit by heavy concentrations of oil.

"I want you to know we're not going to keep it out of all critical areas by any means," Keiso said. "We have a spill that's on the move and in some very sensitive areas."

Three large fish hatcheries getting ready to release an "astronomical" number of newborn salmon had become the highest priority for protection, said Jack Lamb, fishermen's spokesman.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation and fishermen took charge of defending the hatcheries, a significant fishing bay and several islands under attack by long, moving spears of oil.

Officials said the slick was hitting islands and splitting up, sending oil in opposite directions around the islands until some were surrounded.

Keiso estimated 1 percent of the oil had been recovered.



Staff Photo by Steve Morris

## Where's Friar Tuck?

Nat Belmont, a Carbondale resident and student at John A. Logan College, gets in some target practice with his compound bow.

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March 24, 1989

### To the University Community:

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is committed to creating and maintaining a community in which students, faculty, and staff can work together in an atmosphere free of all forms of harassment, exploitation, or intimidation. Sexual harassment, like harassment on the basis of race or religion, is a form of discrimination expressly prohibited by law. It is a violation of Title VII of the federal 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and a civil rights violation of the Illinois Human Rights Act.

This clear and unequivocal statement is the opening paragraph of the revised University Policy on Sexual Harassment, a copy of which is enclosed.

Sexual harassment in any of its manifestations is the sworn enemy of the open society that a university is meant to be. The results of sexual harassment—the pain and humiliation, the wasted energy, the attention diverted from one's chosen activities—place a heavy burden on people and organizations, one that is particularly out of place in a community dedicated to furthering human understanding.

Every student, faculty member, and staff member must be free to work or study without the encumbrance of sexual intimidation, whether it takes the form of uninvited and unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, verbal or other expressive behaviors, or physical conduct commonly understood to be of a sexual nature. It is up to each of us to reject such reprehensible behavior. We must also take the trouble to bring it to light and see that it is dealt with when it occurs.

I encourage you to read the policy carefully, to learn how it can help, and to give active support to both the letter and the spirit of the document.

Sincerely,

John C. Guyon  
President

### Consenting Relationships

Consenting romantic and sexual relationships between a faculty member and a student or between a supervisor and an employee, while not expressly forbidden, are discouraged. Taking note of the respect and trust accorded by a professor by a student and of the power exercised by the professor, a relationship between a faculty member and a student should be considered one of professional and client, in which sexual relationships are inappropriate. A similar relationship exists between a supervisor and an employee. The power differential inherent in such relationships compromises the subordinate's free choice. A faculty member or supervisor who enters into a sexual relationship with a student or an employee, where a professional power differential obviously exists, must realize that if a charge of sexual harassment is subsequently lodged, the burden will be on the faculty member or supervisor to prove immunity on grounds of mutual consent. Relationships between a graduate student and an undergraduate, when the graduate student has some supervisory responsibility for the undergraduate, belong in this category. Among other relationships included are those between a student or employee and an administrator, coach, adviser, program director, counselor, or residential staff member who has supervisory responsibility for that student or employee.

### Protection of the Complainant and Others

No student, faculty member, or staff member may be subjected to any form of reprisal for seeking information on sexual harassment, filing a sexual harassment complaint, or serving as a witness in a proceeding involving a complaint of sexual harassment. Any retaliatory action will be a violation of this policy and will be grounds for disciplinary action. Individuals who believe they have been subjected to reprisal for their participation in a sexual harassment complaint may use the procedures of this policy to seek redress.

### Protection of the Accused

Accusations of sexual harassment are grievous and can have serious and far-reaching effects on the careers and lives of accused individuals. Allegations of sexual harassment must be made in good faith and not out of malice. Individuals who believe they have been falsely accused of sexual harassment may use the procedures of this policy to seek redress.

### Responsibility of Supervisors

Supervisory personnel are charged with maintaining an atmosphere that discourages sexual harassment and ensuring that the University policy is enforced in their areas. Supervisors are directed to discourage all behavior that might be considered sexual harassment and to respond promptly to sexual harassment complaints. University officials who knowingly condone incidents of sexual harassment or instances of reprisal for reporting such complaints will be subject to disciplinary action.

### Complaint Resolution Office

The President has assigned responsibility for the administration of this policy to Personnel Services and Labor Relations and has named its Executive Director as the complaint resolution officer for the University. The complaint resolution officer will disseminate the policy to the University community, devise education and training programs, maintain centralized records of sexual harassment complaints, oversee the grievance process, coordinate the resolution of complaints, and evaluate the effectiveness of the complaint resolution procedures and related educational programs.

For further information about the sexual harassment policy and complaint resolution procedures, you may contact one of the Sexual Harassment Information Centers: Affirmative Action 536-6618; Counseling Center 453-5371; International Programs and Services 453-5774; Ombudsman Office 453-2411; Personnel Services and Labor Relations 536-3369; Women's Services 453-3655; and Women's Studies 453-5141.

An individual may initiate a charge with either the Illinois Department of Human Rights and/or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Such a charge must be filed within 180 days of the alleged act of discrimination or sexual harassment.

## Sexual Harassment Policy And Overview Of The Complaint Resolution Procedures

for  
Faculty, Administrative/Professional Staff,  
Civil Service Employees, and Students

Revised 1989  
Effective March 15, 1989

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
AT CARBONDALE

University Policy On  
Sexual Harassment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is committed to creating and maintaining a community in which students, faculty, and staff can work together in an atmosphere free of all forms of harassment, exploitation, or intimidation. Sexual harassment, like harassment on the basis of race or religion, is a form of discrimination expressly prohibited by law. It is a violation of Title VII of the federal 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 and a civil rights violation of the Illinois Human Rights Act.

In addition to being illegal, sexual harassment runs counter to the objectives of the University. When people feel coerced, threatened, intimidated, or otherwise pressured by others into granting sexual favors, or are singled out for derision or abuse because of their gender, their academic and work performance is liable to suffer. Such actions violate the dignity of the individual and the integrity of the University as an institution of learning. Academic freedom can exist only when non-threatening, non-coercive atmosphere of mutual respect. Sexual harassment is harmful not only to the persons involved but also to the entire University community.

The University will take whatever action is needed to prevent, stop, correct, or discipline behavior that violates this policy. Disciplinary action may include, but is not limited to, oral or written warnings, demotion, transfer, suspension, or dismissal for cause.

### Definitions and Examples

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, verbal or other expressive behaviors, or physical conduct commonly understood to be of a sexual nature, when:

submission to, or toleration of, such conduct on or off campus is made, either explicitly or implicitly, a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activities;

submission to, or rejection of, such conduct is used as a basis for employment or for academic decisions or assessments affecting the individual's status as an employee or student; or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's status as a student or employee or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or educational environment.

Sexual harassment may involve the behavior of a person of either sex toward a person of the opposite or the same sex. Examples of behavior that would be considered sexual harassment include, but are not limited to, the following:

physical assault;

direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation;

a pattern of conduct, annoying or humiliating in a sexual way, that includes comments of a sexual nature and/or sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes, or anecdotes;

a pattern of conduct that would annoy or humiliate a reasonable person at whom the conduct was obviously directed. Such conduct includes, but is not limited to gestures, facial expressions, speech, or physical contact understood to be sexual in nature or which is repeated after the individual signals that the conduct is perceived to be offensively sexual.

# Juggling comedian to perform at Comedy Cellar

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

Harmless T. Jester, self-confessed "Professional Fool" will do his juggling comedy act 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Comedy Cellar. This time, he hopes not to break his nose.

Jester, who has been performing for about 15 years, said he broke his nose once, stabbed himself in the face a couple of times and set his beard on fire once, all in the course of his career.

"I use juggling clubs made from light plastic with a rod through the middle. I was juggling fast and my spacing was wrong, one club hit another and the rod came down right on the bridge of my nose," he said.

JESTER SAID his nose bled and swelled up but he did not realize his nose was broken.

"I didn't even realize it was broken until two years later when a doctor asked my how I broke my nose," Jester said.



Harmless T. Jester

Jester said he burned his beard, half of one eyebrow and about one-third of his hair once during his fire-eating act.

"I was performing directly over an air-conditioning vent. The air-conditioning came on just as I was eating fire. It

blew the flame toward my face. I had no time to get out of the way. The audience thought it was great. I wasn't too thrilled," he said.

JESTER SAID the most dangerous experience he has had because of his career was when he performed before a rock and roll show in New Mexico.

"Some bikers out there took a liking to me and followed me around. I had buttons on that said things like 'Being crazy is not enough' and they ripped the buttons off my vest. If I made a mistake, one of the bikers poured gin down my throat," Jester said.

Jester said an audience member has only been hurt once, when he was juggling clubs with a partner.

"We tried to knock a cigarette out someone's mouth. I usually put myself on the side where I could see the person, but on this night we got it mixed up and he (the partner) put a juggling club into

the side of the person's face. I never worked with that partner again," Jester said.

Jester said he got started in the performing business because he liked to make people laugh.

"AS A KID, I changed schools three or four times a year. I discovered bullies can't beat you up if they're laughing. When I grew up, I never outgrew the love of making people laugh," he said.

He got his first film role, as a stuttering vigilante, in "Pass the Ammo," a film starring Tim Curry that did not stay long in the movie theaters although it can be found in video stores, Jester said.

"I bluffed my way in. I went in to audition and I found I knew the lady who was doing the casting. I auditioned for a role as a redneck but got the role as the vigilante," Jester said.

Jester said that filming experience was tense.

"The director yelled at me a

lot because my character was supposed to be nervous. At least, that's how I ended up interpreting the anger," Jester said.

IN HIS second film, the still-unreleased "Too Scared to Laugh," he plays a psychotic clown that hates children and takes them hostage, he said.

"The second movie was much different. For one thing, it was extremely low budget. It was interesting," he said.

Jester said he taught himself the art of juggling.

Jester said he does not practice much anymore unless he is working on new material because he performs so often.

HE SAID he tries to practice at each new location before the performance.

"Lighting can be a major problem for a juggler. With a rock and roll show, if you throw something up past a foot high, you can't see it because the lights are so bright," Jester said.

## Diverse group of nominees listed for Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oscar nominees in order of presentation at the 61st Annual Academy Awards ceremony Wednesday:

Supporting Actress — Joan Cusack, "Working Girl"; Geena Davis, "The Accidental Tourist"; Frances McDormand, "Mississippi Burning"; Michelle Pfeiffer, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Sigourney Weaver, "Working Girl."

Sound — Les Fresholtz, Dick Alexander, Vern Poore, Willie D. Burton, "Bird"; Don Bassman, Kevin Cleary, Richard Overton, Al Overton, "Die Hard"; Andy Nelson, Brian Saunders, Peter Handford, "Gorillas in the Mist"; Robert Litt, Elliot Tyson, Richard C. Kline, Danny Michael, "Mississippi Burning"; Robert Knudson, John Boyd, Don Digirolamo, Tony Dawe, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

Sound Effects Editing — Stephen Flick, Richard Shorr, "Die Hard"; Charles Campbell, Louis Edemann, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"; Ben Burt, Richard Hymns, "Willow."

Makeup — Ve Neill, Steve La Porte, Robert Short, "Beetlejuice"; Rick Baker, "Coming to America"; Tom Burman, Bari Drieband-Burman, "Scrooged."

Original Score — John Williams, "The Accidental Tourist"; George Fenton, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Maurice Jarre, "Gorillas in

the Mist"; Dave Grusin, "The Milagro Beanfield War"; Hans Zimmer, "Rain Man."

Art Direction — Albert Brenner, art decoration, Garrett Lewis, set decoration, "Beaches"; Stuart Craig, art decoration, Gerard James, set decoration, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Ida Random, art decoration, Linda DeSenna, set decoration, "Rain Man"; Dean Tavoularis, art decoration, Armin Ganz, set decoration, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"; Elliot Scott, art decoration, Peter Howitt, set decoration, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

Costumes — Deborah Nadoolman, "Coming to America"; James Acheson, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Jane Robinson, "A Handful of Dust"; Patricia Norris, "Sunset"; Milena Canonero, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream."

Original Song — "Calling You," music and lyric by Bob Telson, "Bagdad Cafe"; "Let the River Run," music and lyric by Carly Simon, "Working Girl"; "Two Hearts," music by Lamont Dozier, lyric by Phil Collins, "Buster."

Foreign Language Film — "Hamussen," Hungary; "The Music Teacher," Belgium;

"Pelle the Conqueror," Denmark; "Salaam Bombay!," India; "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," Spain.

Supporting Actor — Alec Guinness, "Little Dorrit"; Kevin Kline, "A Fish Called Wanda"; Martin Landau, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"; River Phoenix, "Running on Empty"; Dean Stockwell, "Married to the Mob."

Visual Effects — Richard Edlund, Al DiSarro, Brent Boates and Thaine Morris, "Die Hard"; Ken Ralston, Richard Williams, Edward Jones and George Gibbs, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"; Dennis Muren, Michael McAlister, Phil Tippett and Chris Evans, "Willow."

Documentary, short subject — "The Children's Storefront"; "Family Gathering"; "Gang Cops"; "Portrait of Imogen"; "You Don't Have to Die."

Documentary, feature — "The Cry of Reason — Beyers Naude: An Afrikaner Speaks Out"; "Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie"; "Let's Get Lost"; "Promises to Keep"; "Who Killed Vincent Chin?"

## Competition to heat up in St. Louis with the Sun

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A new daily morning newspaper, the St. Louis Sun, will debut in September, bringing the first newspaper competition to St. Louis since the Globe-Democrat folded in 1966.

The seven-day-a-week Sun will be published by a new company owned by Ralph Ingersoll II and headed by a publisher hired from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ingersoll, who scheduled a formal announcement of the new newspaper for Tuesday afternoon, is chairman and chief executive officer of Ingersoll Publications Inc., a privately held company with revenues of \$700 million in 1988. Ingersoll operates 40 daily newspapers and more than 150 weekly newspapers. Daily circulation is 1.25 million and weekly is 2.25 million.

The Sun will be published from its headquarters in downtown St. Louis and will be printed at a south St. Louis offset plant capable of high-quality color, Ingersoll said.

It will be published by the

St. Louis Sun Publishing Co., a subsidiary of Ingersoll Newspapers, which also owns the 900,000-circulation Suburban Journals in the two-state metropolitan area.

The Sun will operate independently from the journals, which employ more than 800 people in the St. Louis area and is the largest weekly newspaper enterprise in the United States.

Ingersoll said the Sun would compete directly with the Post-Dispatch, also a morning newspaper. There has been no daily newspaper competition in the city since the St. Louis Globe-Democrat went out of business in 1966.

The Sun will enter the daily newspaper business at a time when competition in the industry is dwindling.

Ingersoll said he already has invested more than \$100 million in the St. Louis area with the Suburban Journals and is committing "millions in new capital" to successfully establish the Sun.

Ingersoll predicted the Sun will become the great sports newspaper of the metropolitan area.

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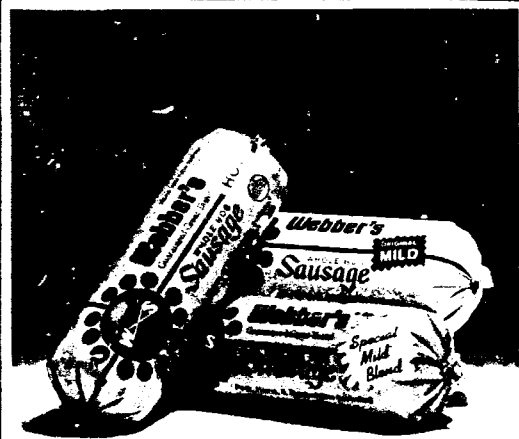
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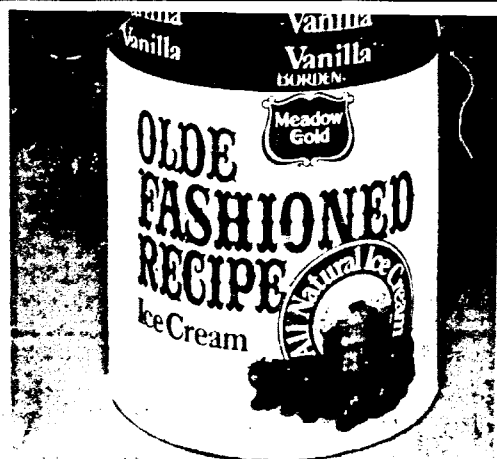
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# Fresh one-act plays performed for theatergoers

New spring trilogy by theater students to please viewers

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

A messiah, a soap opera heartthrob and a couple of star-crossed lovers will give theatergoers a fresh outlook on our society when three University playwrights debut their most recent works this weekend in the Lab Theater.

"An Evening of New Plays," the annual spring trilogy of one-act plays written and produced by students in the theater department, will be in performance Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Fred Norberg, Lynne Guido and Gretchen Smith, each pursuing a master's degree in playwrighting, will see their words come to life before an audience of their peers, but the opening-night jitters won't be new to any of them.

Thanks to SIU-C's Playwrights Workshop, Guido and Smith each have had a previous play produced on campus. Norberg, meanwhile, has seen two of his one-act dramas staged by the theater department.

ALL THREE WRITERS credit Christian Moe, chairman of the theater department and creator of the workshop, as "the person responsible for the fine plays and playwrights who've come out of this department," according to Norberg.

Guido agreed that Moe's playwrighting program provides an excellent opportunity for young dramatists to have their work produced. In fact, Smith's play, a comedy entitled "Fear Itself," was 1988's winner of the Christian H. Moe New Play Award for best one act.

"Fear Itself" deals with the dream date fantasy of a lifetime as couch potatoe Phoebe Brown is treated to a night on the town with soap opera sensation Joel Sinclair, who is actually just as insecure as she is.

IS SMITH herself a soaps fan?

"I'm interested in them maybe as a cultural phenomenon," she answered, jokingly.

"I tried to think of a very odd situation," Smith explained, "and wondered what would happen if I put these two people together."

As a playwright, Smith enjoys bringing out the natural absurdity of life and finds that comedy is the best vehicle for her to explore "this dice game we're all in," she said.

"We like to think we're very much in control of things, but it's really just a roll of the dice," she added, referring to the predicament her

characters get themselves into.

Smith, whose ultimate goal is to write for both film and stage, said she bases many of her stories and characters on "situations I've been in, people I know."

"AS A WRITER, you can't have a narrow focus in terms of experience. You've got to have a broad outlook on life and learn as much as you can."

"We've got a very good program here, with more opportunity to direct, act, stage manage..." Smith said.

Directed by John M. Weagly, "Fear Itself" stars Kevin Easterwood, Stephanie Chase, Heather Currie and Amy Spies.

Mike Morris is directing Stephanie Crist and Ken Traynor in Guido's "Mel 'n' Cha'lie," (melancholy), which depicts the rise and fall of a relationship that evolves from a one-night stand.

"I have complete faith in Mike," Guido said. "He knows my play better than I do."

IN THIS romantic comedy, Guido said she tried to capture those all-too-human moments of embarrassment that an audience will see and say, "I've done that a hundred times."

"I think people will see a little piece of themselves in these characters," Guido added.

"Mel 'n' Cha'lie" is divided into three scenes, portraying the different stages of a sexual relationship.

"Just like a lot of young people, both characters want to be in love. Everybody wants that," Guido explained.

"But they try to pick somebody to fill in that picture of the perfect mate and are let down when they fail to live up to the each other's expectations."

OF COURSE, Guido said, the couple refuses to admit that their relationship won't work, until little by little, things start to deteriorate between them.

"Neither one of them is bad. You can't blame him or her. Their relationship just doesn't work," Guido said.

According to Guido, her play doesn't hinge on some climactic event or fight between the characters. "Life isn't like that," she explained. "The world is based on little victories and little losses. We move an inch at a time."

When Norberg is at work and gets an idea on how he can improve the production of his drama "Thirty," he usually shouts the suggestion over his office wall, (something he admits to doing frequently.) Since Lori Merrill-Fink, the play's director, occupies the office next to his, no one seems to mind.

NORBERG DESCRIBED "Thirty" as "questioning the

validity of the Christian religion in the contemporary world."

Norberg said he used the Book of Luke as a "point of departure" for this allegorical tale of a mysterious, yet charismatic man who leads a group of homeless youth from the streets of Los Angeles into the desert to search for paradise.

A person in today's world would have to have tremendous faith to follow such a messiah-like character, Norberg explained, since

world war and industrial revolution have led to a disillusionment of Christianity and religion in general.

BUT THE author insists, "I'm going to let the audience make up its own mind about this man."

His play is not as gloomy as it may sound, Norberg said.

"There can be a good amount of humor in Christianity. You just can't hit people over the head for an hour. I want people to open up and laugh when they feel like

it." Like Jesus, Norberg's character, "the Man," has that extra-special glow about him which signifies his holiness. Yet, the playwright also wanted to endow the character with human qualities as well.

"He can deal with people in a realistic fashion, using humor and warmth," Norberg said.

The cast of "Thirty" includes Bob May, Heather Burdick, Micki Bunting, Gerald Murray, Paul Popp and James Raby.

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## Local Red Cross campaign to raise funds by telephone

The Jackson County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a membership fund-raising calling campaign Wednesday night.

The campaign will inform people about the services the Red Cross provides, thank people for past support, recruit new members, and raise money for the Red Cross programs, said Jeannette

O'Brien, publicity woman for the Jackson County Red Cross.

The drive is in March, which is considered American Red Cross Month across the United States.

The fund raising will go toward services provided by the Red Cross other than the blood drive.

# Student Programming Council -536-3393

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# Officials sent to Alaska to survey spill condition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush dispatched a team of top federal officials to Alaska on Tuesday to assess damage caused by the nation's worst oil spill and determine whether a federal takeover of the clean-up effort is warranted.

"The main thing is to get it cleaned up," Bush told reporters during an Oval Office photo session, "to protect the very precious environment up there and to be sure that everything is being done to clean up this disaster."

Bush directed Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly and

Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost to fly to Alaska "to take a hard look" at the spill and clean-up operation.

Deferring any consideration of civil penalties or other legal action against Exxon, which owns the 987-foot tanker Valdez that sliced into a reef Friday and spilled about one-fifth of its 53 million-gallon cargo of oil into Prince William Sound, Bush said he would await their report before deciding on any further federal action.

"This is a matter of tremendous concern to Alaskans and indeed to all of us," he said. "The conservation side is important, the energy side is important

and I'll feel much better when Sam Skinner and Bill Reilly and the admiral get a chance to report back."

One federal response Bush appeared to rule out was any change in his support for further oil exploration in Alaska, including the potentially rich reserves of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

While the disaster of the Valdez may have underscored the environmental fragility of the region, Bush indicated he considered the spill an isolated incident that should not affect drilling in Alaska.

"They've been shipping oil out of here a long, long time," he said, "and we've never had

anything of this magnitude or of this concern. So the big thing is to correct it. I don't know how you design what appears to be the cause here. You had a ship that's out of the channel, going 12 knots and ripping the bottom out of the most modern tanker that's ever been built."

Though he said he had been told that Exxon was "making a good beginning," Bush acknowledged "there's some conflicting reports on that."

"I don't want to prejudge that," he said. "I think one of the things we're interested in hearing is exactly how our top officials feel the clean-up is going."

Bush, noting 14 federal agencies already were in-

involved in the clean-up, said total "federalization" of the operation remains a live option, but was not prepared to determine whether that was "the most prudent way to go."

In the face of Alaskan concern about the longer-range economic damage caused by the spill, Skinner said the federal government has "a variety of options" for seeking "significant penalties and provisions for reimbursement" from Exxon, but said the primary objective of his visit to the accident site would be "to assess that the oil is being contained and that the oil that remains on the tanker is being off-loaded as quick as possible."

## Bush ponders using federal takeover to deal with oil spill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With at least 14 government agencies already on the scene, President Bush raised the prospect Tuesday of a full federal takeover of the effort in Alaska to clean up the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

All told, the government commitment includes hundreds of personnel from federal agencies ranging from the Coast Guard and Environmental Protection Agency to the Justice Department and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

However, the "federalization" option raised by Bush would enable federal officials to shed what has been an advisory and coordinating role and take direct control of the operation from Exxon Shipping Co., owner of the 987-foot tanker Valdez, which sliced into a reef Friday and spilled about one-fifth of its 53 million-gallon cargo of oil into pristine Prince William Sound.

"Federalization can be ordered if it's found that Exxon is incapable of handling the job or if it's being handled so poorly," said deputy White

House press secretary Steve Hart. "Neither of those judgments has yet been made."

Speaking to reporters before a team of top federal officials left for Alaska to judge for themselves, Bush said he had been told Exxon was "making a good beginning," but acknowledged "there's some conflicting reports on that."

"There is an option for federalization," he said. "And then the question is: Is that the most prudent way to go?"

Administration officials said a federal takeover of the cleanup operation would not necessarily mean a massive infusion of additional government money, equipment or personnel.

For example, Hart said, the Coast Guard and EPA, lead agencies in the federal response, could decide to proceed with the same combination of private and government resources now being used to contain and clean up the spill. Later, Exxon could be billed for the costs.

The Coast Guard, however, would have primary responsibility for oil that has

leaked from the Exxon Valdez, including oil that has reached shore, contaminating the coastlines of nearby islands.

Though Exxon has agreed to pay to clean up the spill, the full extent of its liability for attendant environmental and economic damage — mounting concerns in the area of the accident — remains the subject of some doubt and discussion.

While Bush emphasized the need first and foremost to "get it cleaned up and protect a very precious environment up there," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner confirmed Exxon may be subject to civil penalties or "a variety of other legal options" for assessing financial damages.

Like Bush, however, Skinner said the time had not come for finger-pointing.

Once steps are taken to ensure the cleanup is going well, he said, "We'll then, later on, worry about who's going to pay for the damage. But there are significant penalties and provisions for reimbursement."

## Ships resume routes, exchange prices drop

United Press International

Oil prices dropped sharply in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday after shipments of Alaskan oil resumed from the port of Valdez following the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

"The port opened to limited traffic early today," said Capt. Randall Peterson, spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard in Washington.

Traffic was limited initially because oil tankers were being diverted around normal shipping lanes in Prince William Sound, which still were closed because of the cleanup efforts, Peterson said.

West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery on the Merc, was down 61 cents to \$19.92 a barrel around 1:30 p.m. EST.

Unleaded gasoline had dropped 1.10 cents to 58.65 cents a gallon in trading on the Merc. Home-heating oil had plummeted 2.03 cents to 55.55 cents a gallon.

Chuck Webster, a spokesman for British Petroleum Co., which accounts for nearly half the oil pumped in Alaska, said, "It's not clear at this point as to how efficiently you can move vessels in and out of (Valdez) meeting those (piloting) requirements."

He said the company was studying the impact the pilot restrictions would have on deliveries.

Prices began declining in response to reports the Coast Guard would begin letting tankers into Valdez, Alaska, one at a time, said Jack O'Day, manager of the International Energy Futures Group of Dean Witter Reynolds in New York.

The oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound near the vital oil port Friday, spilling approximately 11 million gallons of oil.

"Now that the ships are going back in, the prices are going down," O'Day said.

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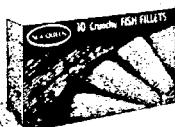
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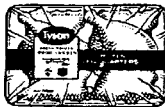
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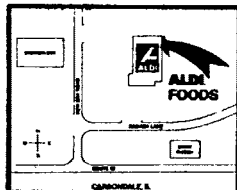
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# Meese: North tried to hide activities in scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Testimony from former Attorney General Edwin Meese showed Tuesday that Oliver North tried to hide his Iran-Contra activities as the foreign policy scandal unraveled even though Meese told him not to conceal anything.

Meese testified that when he questioned the White House aide about the scandal in November 1986, North offered a series of what prosecutors call lies — including claiming Israel, not the United States, set up the scheme to divert money from U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

North himself — the self-proclaimed "action officer" in the affair — arranged some of the arms deals, channeled

some of the excess money to the Contras and managed a private resupply operation that kept the rebel forces fed and armed at a time when Congress had banned aid.

Meese, President Reagan's attorney general from February 1985 until he left office under an ethical cloud Aug. 12, 1988, testified as one of the last witnesses against North, a former staff member of the National Security Council.

Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has spent more than two years building his case against North and trial prosecutor John Keiser said he expected to complete the presentation to the jury by Wednesday.

The defense was expected to

open its case Friday and subpoenaed Reagan as a witness. But on Monday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled North's defense team first must show the former president's testimony was of vital importance to its case before he would compel Reagan to appear.

North has claimed his acts were approved at the highest levels of the Reagan White House but prosecutors have tried to show North never was authorized to commit the 12 felonies with which he is charged, including lying to Congress, destroying official documents and lying to the attorney general Nov. 23, 1986.

Meese, a personal friend of Reagan for more than 20 years, is the highest-ranking

Reagan administration official to testify at North's trial.

He stepped down as attorney general when an independent prosecutor found he might have broken some tax laws. The prosecutor did not pursue the case.

Little of Meese's trial testimony was new information. He testified for two days before the 1987 congressional Iran-Contra committees and defended his "fact-finding inquiry" against hints he gave North nearly a day's notice to destroy his files.

Under cross-examination Tuesday by defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan, Meese said his inquiry was unofficial — with no prosecutorial powers — and an effort to prevent "a

major political firestorm" from destroying the president.

Sullivan asked if, under those conditions, North was required to answer questions and Meese said the Marine officer had "no legal obligation (to do so), other than as a loyal member of the administration."

The prosecution charges North did conceal information from Meese in that interview, and the former attorney general testified that, among other things, North told him the CIA was not involved in the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

In fact, CIA Director William Casey knew about the secret deals and advised Reagan in January 1986 against notifying Congress.

# Courts consider treatment of juvenile in death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Death penalty statutes should be brought into line with other laws that treat juveniles differently, a lawyer representing a murderer sentenced to death for a crime he committed at age 16, told the Supreme Court Monday.

The comments came as the court heard oral arguments in two cases dealing with whether the court should set a minimum age for capital punishment, a question the court has so far been unable to answer.

Nancy McKerrow, representing a death row prisoner from Missouri who was 16 at the time of his crime, told the court that "children are not small adults.... Even the most mature 16-year-old is still a child."

She said that in Missouri a 16-year-old is not eligible to vote, sit on a jury or even witness an execution. She said giving the death penalty to those under age 18 violates the Constitution's Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Frank Heft, representing a convicted killer from Kentucky who was 17 at the time of his crime, said the death penalty has no deterrent value for juveniles, who he said have no fear of death.

Yet those arguing in favor of retaining the option to sentence those under 18 to death said the sentences are meted out on a case-by-case basis and the individual level of maturity is considered.

John Morris, representing the state of Missouri, said the criminals are "sentenced to death for what they did, not what they are," and said the "ultimate question is what did he do and how culpable was he."

Frederic Cowan, the attorney general of Kentucky, said the argument that people become sophisticated, mature and responsible adults at the age of 18 "flies in the face of common sense."

He said setting 18 as the minimum would "guarantee injustice" and set up a system where two people involved in a murder could get different sentences solely on the basis of birthdate.

The cases present the court with the question of whether ordering the execution of a 16- or 17-year-old criminal violates the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

## The question is whether ordering the execution of a 16- or 17-year-old criminal violates the Eighth Amendment.

The court decided to take on the issue on the last day of its 1987-88 term just a day after striking down state laws that allow the death penalty for juveniles who are 15 or younger.

However, key elements of the decision did not have the support of a majority of the court, and left open the possibility that state legislatures could write laws allowing some children under 16 to be executed.

The cases are also of special importance because only eight justices took part in last term's ruling involving an Oklahoma convict sentenced to die for a crime committed at age 15. Justice Anthony Kennedy, who

was not on the court when it heard arguments in the case, abstained.

Although the court, on a 5-3 vote, overturned William Wayne Thompson's death sentence, only three members of the court joined Justice John Paul Stevens' opinion concluding that imposing the death penalty against anyone 15 or younger at the time of the crime is unconstitutional.

The Missouri case involves Heath Wilkins, who was 16 in 1965 when he killed store clerk Nancy Allen in Clay County, Mo.

The Kentucky case involves Kevin N. Stanford, who was 17 in 1981 when he sexually assaulted and shot to death Darrel Poore and left her dead body in the back seat of her car in Jefferson County, Ky.

Initially, the court had agreed to review the execution of 17-year-olds in a case from Georgia involving Jose High, but substituted the Kentucky case after new evidence revealed High was 19 at the time of his crime.

# Court rules states can't treat retirees differently

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states may not treat retired federal employees differently from retired state and local workers for purposes of taxing retirement benefits.

In an 8-1 decision, the court said the state of Michigan may not exempt its own retired employees from taxes on their benefits while taxing the benefits of federal retirees. In the opinion written by Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court found a portion of the Michigan Income Tax Act unfairly favors "retired state and local government employees over retired federal employees."

The court ordered a refund for Paul S. Davis, the man who brought the lawsuit in the matter, and sent the case back to state courts for a determination of whether the law should be changed to exempt federal retirement benefits from the tax or to extend the tax


to state and local retirees. Justice John Paul Stevens dissented.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

• Ruled unanimously that the Texas State Teachers Association was entitled to an award of attorney fees in its long dispute with the Garland Independent School District.

• Ruled unanimously that a company under federal indictment could not appeal a court ruling that refused to dismiss the case until the case was completed.

The tax case brought by Davis, a retired federal employee living in Michigan, appealed a ruling by the Court of Appeals of Michigan that upheld the state law. Davis claimed failure to exempt his benefits from state taxes violated federal law forbidding discriminatory taxation of retired federal employees.



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AVAILABLE NOW! 1 brdm, unfurn, opt. Contol Lewis Park, Illinois, 800 E. Grand, 457-0446. 6-12-89. 2811Ba130

**Houses**

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, huge rooms, energy efficient \$480 available now and May. Chris 457-8194 or 529-2013. 3-30-89. 18928Ba124  
1 AND 2 BRDM houses and duplexes. Beginning now, summer and fall, pets ok. 457-4608, 457-6956. 4-21-89. 26878b140  
FALL 5 BRDM House, ac, dw, w/d, ceiling fans, living room, family room, sundeck, large yard, 2 car garage, much more. 549-4545. 4-7-89. 26516b130  
NICE 2, 3, 4, AND 2 bedroom house for rent, also 2 and 3 brdm apartment, 2 located on Hill Street!!! Call Clyde Swanson, 529-5294. 4-7-89. 27616b130  
SPACIOUS ALL BRICK furn. 3 or 5 brdm. All electric, air conditioner, quiet area. 457-5276. 4-24-89. 25948b141  
2 BRDM COUNTRY, 10 min. to campus, pond, acreage, \$450. Start 5-14. Call 457-2790, 4-10-89. 27116b141

INCREDIBLE 4 BEDROOM near the Rec. Center, cathedral ceilings with ceiling fan, private deck, large 2900 sq. ft., available Aug. \$700. 529-2013 or 457-8194. Chris. 549-3973. 20018b124  
SEE THE REC. Center from your front door! Superb huge, 3 brdm with private fenced pond, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient carpet, central air, full kitchen. Available 8/15-11/15. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013. Chris. 3-30-89. 20028b124  
QUIET NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD 3 brdm., large study yard, avail. Aug. \$450. 529-2013 or 457-8194. Chris. 3-30-89. 19998b124  
COZY 2 BRDM home, perfect for couple, pleasant NW neighborhood, low St. traffic, lawn. \$245 per mo. No pets. 549-3973 or 529-2013. 4-3-89. 18938b126  
FALL, WALK TO campus, extra nice, furnished. 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms. No pets. 549-4808. 19428b129  
3 BRDM. Sharing in W. Woodburner, ceiling fans, very nice kitchen, \$435. 529-1218 or 549-3930. 4-11-89. 20758b132  
4 AND 3 BRDM Houses. Avail. starting in May. Quiet area, mowing done. 529-1218 or 549-3930. 4-11-89. 20748b132  
THREE BED. CENTRAL air, gas heat, washer and dryer, 15x24 deck. Avail. May 15. \$450 mo. 549-1318 or 1-893-2376. 25318b128  
THREE BRDM. WALK to campus, gas heat, w/d hook-up, window air, May 15. \$390 mo. 549-1318 or 1-893-2376. 25328b128  
GREAT LOCATIONS, SPACIOUS, 3 and 4 brdm house behind Recreation Center. 549-1497 other 1 pm. 4-19-89. 25298b138  
3 BRDM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood, C'dale. Avail. immed. 4 brdm 2 story house, avail. Summer. 684-3785 or 457-5923. 4-6-89. 25458b129

**HOUSES**

**Must Rent Summer To Avail For Fall**

- 4 Brdm. Split lease 1 1/2 MI. East on Park from Wall. Utilities Included. 2 persons needs 2 mos. \$140 summer. \$120 fall.
- 2 Brdm. 1 1/2 MI. West on Park from Wall. Chamber like room w/ bats. utilities included. 3 people need 1 more \$100. summer, \$120 fall.
- 3 Brdm. 2513 Old West St. 3 brdm., fireplace, heat & water included. \$125 cash summer, \$145 fall.
- 4, 409 N. Walnut, 3 brdm., garage, wood, water & dryer. \$435 a month.
- 5, 317 S. Graham, 5 brdm. Double dryer, all utilities included, rent no University Mall, \$145 summer, \$175 fall.
- 7, 1822 E. Walnut, large 1 brdm duplex, rent, water, trash included. \$205 a month.
- 8, 2513 Old West St., near Kruger on west side of C'dale, 2 brdm., \$225 summer, \$250 fall.
- 9, 1776 E. Walnut, 5 brdm., 1 person needs 4 mos. \$140 summer, \$170 fall, all utilities included.

**529-3513**

2 BRDM SURROUNDED by vacant land, country living within city limits, pets allowed, 1 mile from campus. 313 Hansman. Avail. immediately. 549-8238. 4-24-89. 25958b141  
3 BRDM UNFURN. New, 715 W. Sycamore, east Aug. \$8. 1 yr. lease. \$435 mo., quiet area, big yard, parking, no pets. 549-3370. 5-10-89. 26998b153  
DISCOUNT HOUSING 2, 3, and 4 brdm furn. houses. No pets, 2 mi W. of C'dale. Call 684-4145. 5-10-89. 25078b153  
3 BRDM HOUSE. Summer \$330, Fall \$390, close to SIU and Illinois Ave. 529-1539. 17038b153  
2 BRDM HOUSE. Carbondale duplex. Front deck, backyard, quiet, close to country. \$200. 529-1539. 5-10-89. 17048b153  
THREE BEDROOMS. WALK to campus, gas heat, w/d hook-up, window air, May 15. \$390 mo. 549-1318 or 1-893-2376. 3-27-89. 20698b121  
MARRIED, GRAD PROF., 1-2-3 brdm, quiet, unfurn., ac, low utilities. New Rt. 13 E. May-Aug. 12 mo. lease. 549-6598 evs. 4-12-89. 38348b133  
4 OR 5 BRDM, 314 E. Heister. Behind the Rec. Center. Great for student. Call 529-5134 evs. 4-3-89. 38508b126  
M/BORO 2 BRDM house, stove, fridge, nice neighborhood, walk to work, \$180 mo., lease/deposit, no pets or bills. 687-4289. 27528b126  
NICE FOUR BEDROOM house at 408 S. James. 2 bedroom at 408 1/2 W. 549-3930. 4-3-89. 26298b126  
NICE 3 BRDM house in quiet neighborhood. Clean, furn, washer, avail. May 15. \$295. 549-2258. 4-3-89. 27678b126  
CARBONDALE ENGLAND HEIGHTS country setting, \$285 mo. 457-7337, other 5 pm. 457-8220. 4-18-89. 25288b137  
3 BRDM, CLOSE TO campus, well maintained. Summer/Fall. Mowing done. Summer discount. 457-4744. 3-29-89. 26668b129

FALL TOP C'DALE locations. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 brdm furn. houses. No pets. Call 684-4145. 5-10-89. 25098b153  
SPRING OR FALL near campus on South James St. 3 brdm furn. houses, no pets. Call 684-4145. 5-10-89. 25118b153  
AVALI JUNE 1, luxury 3 brdm, 2 baths, brick house with carport and central air, no pets, 2 mi. W. of C'dale. Call 684-4145. 4-24-89. 25268b153  
2 UNITS AVAIL. May 15. (1) 2 brdm, quiet SW location. (2) 4 brdm, near Rec Center. Both like new. Call after 5pm. 549-4935. 4-6-89. 25718b127  
FURNISHED HOUSES For rent, 3 brdm and 4 brdm, no pets, must sign lease, security deposit required. Available Aug. 16. Call 457-7427. 28188b141  
FOUR BR. BATH, big rooms, w/d, gas heat, front porch. 304 E. College. \$540 mo. 1-985-2567. 4-11-89. 26048b132  
GOING FAST NICE 1, 2, 3 brdm. Close to SIU. Furn., summer or fall. Call by 508 W. Oak for a list of locations and prices. Call 529-3581 or 529-1820. 4-5-89. 26038b128  
M/BORO, FURN. 1 BRDM house, 1 brdm apt. newly renovated, 1 or 2 persons. 684-3842 before 8 pm. 4-5-89. 25778b128  
3 4 BRDM. CLOSING to campus, partially furn. 9 mo. leases avail. Paul Bryan Rentals 457-5664. 4-4-89. 25798b127

**FURNISHED HOUSES**

**3 BEDROOM**  
324 W. Walnut (backhouse)  
306 W. College (townhouse)

**4 & 5 BEDROOM**  
501 S. Hays  
511 S. Ash (Two Houses)  
505 S. Ash (Two Houses)  
503 S. Ash  
207 W. Oak (upstairs)  
Others Also Available  
Shown by Appr.  
**549-4808**

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS**

**2 Brdm Furn. Houses**  
804 & 804 1/2 Bridge St.  
909B & 909C W. Sycamore  
(behind 911)  
405 W. Sycamore  
309 S. Oakland  
311 S. Oakland  
806 W. Schwartz

**4 Brdm Furn. Houses**  
1701 W. Sycamore  
422 W. Sycamore  
804 W. Schwartz

**3 Brdm Furn. Houses**  
400, 402, 404, 405,  
& 409 S. James St.  
911 & 909A  
W. Sycamore  
424 W. Sycamore  
409 W. Sycamore  
697 W. Cherry  
317 S. Oakland  
100 S. Dixon  
503 N. Oakland  
822 Kennicott  
803 W. Schwartz  
421 W. Monroe

**ALSO:**  
2, 3 & 4 Bdrm Furnished houses  
two miles West C'Dale  
**Absolutely No Pets 684-4145**

**FOR RENT**

**ONE BEDROOM**  
210 Hospital Dr. #2  
802 S. Ash #A, #B  
802 S. Beveridge #2  
807 W. Baird  
602 N. Carico  
403 W. Elm #1, #2.  
#A  
403 1/2 E. Heister  
411 1/2 E. Heister  
507 W. Main #2  
507 1/2 W. Main (fruit)  
703 S. Illinois #102.  
#201  
414 W. Sycamore  
(cash, trash)  
408 S. University #1.  
#A, #B  
534 W. Walnut #1  
404 1/2 S. University  
#20 W. Walnut #2

**TWO BEDROOM**  
402 E. Heister  
507 1/2 W. Main (hk)  
406 1/2 E. Heister  
703 S. Illinois #202.  
#203  
301 N. Springer #1.  
#2, #3, #4  
414 W. Sycamore  
(cash, rent)  
408 S. University #1.  
#A, #B  
534 W. Walnut #1  
404 1/2 S. University  
#20 W. Walnut #2

**THREE BEDROOM**  
405 W. Cherry  
803 W. Cherry  
508 Crestview  
806 S. Dixon  
820 S. Graham  
511 S. Hays  
843-S-Hays  
402 E. Heister  
402 E. Heister  
406 E. Heister  
406 1/2 E. Heister  
811 S. Hays  
903 Linden  
843-S-Hays  
843-S-Hays  
843-S-Hays  
402 E. Heister  
402 E. Heister  
618 S. Logan  
618 S. Logan  
1018 W. Sycamore  
400 W. Oak #1, #2  
400 W. Oak  
801 W. Oak  
808 W. Oak  
Tower-Old Rt. 51  
472 1/2 W. Walnut  
#20 W. Walnut #4, #2

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
405 W. Cherry  
803 W. Cherry  
500 E. College  
508 Crestview  
811 S. Forrest  
200 Hospital #2  
212 Hospital  
800 S. Hays  
803 S. Hays  
806 S. Hays  
811 S. Hays  
843-S-Hays  
402 E. Heister  
402 E. Heister  
618 S. Logan  
618 S. Logan  
1018 W. Sycamore  
400 W. Oak #1, #2  
400 W. Oak  
400 W. Oak #1, #2  
801 W. Oak  
808 W. Oak  
Tower-Old Rt. 51  
472 1/2 W. Walnut  
#20 W. Walnut #4, #2

**A-BEDROOM**  
406 S. Beveridge  
500 E. College  
508 Crestview  
811 S. Forrest  
812 S. Logan  
807 W. Main  
814 N. Oakland

**2 BRDM.**  
403 N. Carico  
506 W. Cherry  
406 W. Cherry Cl.  
408 W. Cherry Cl.  
800 W. College #1  
520 S. Graham  
807 1/2 S. Hays  
808 1/2 S. Hays

**3-BEDROOM**  
403 N. Carico  
506 W. Cherry  
406 W. Cherry Cl.  
408 W. Cherry Cl.  
800 W. College #1  
520 S. Graham  
807 1/2 S. Hays  
808 1/2 S. Hays

**4-BEDROOM**  
403 N. Carico  
506 W. Cherry  
406 W. Cherry Cl.  
408 W. Cherry Cl.  
800 W. College #1  
520 S. Graham  
807 1/2 S. Hays  
808 1/2 S. Hays

**5-BEDROOM**  
403 N. Carico  
506 W. Cherry  
406 W. Cherry Cl.  
408 W. Cherry Cl.  
800 W. College #1  
520 S. Graham  
807 1/2 S. Hays  
808 1/2 S. Hays

Available Fall & Summer 1989  
**529-1082**

FOR LEASE to club, group, organization. 11 bedroom building, 5 baths, 4 kitchens, available Fall 89. Owner will maintain or remodel. Call Dennis at 1-439-2829. Near strip, recreation center and campus. 3-29-89 2670Bc123

5 BDRM RANCH STYLE house with full master bedroom, 600 sq. ft. Fall 89 or 549-7811. Ask for Dennis at 3-31-89 2671Bc126

FALL TOP CDALIE location. Furn, gasdesic done for two. No pets. Call 684-4145. 5-10-89 2508Bb153

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm, \$175 mo, \$125 security dep. Spring term. Canco Trailer Court, 1108 N. Chico. 452-4422. 4-6-89 2049Bc129

RENT FURN., 2 bdrm, ac, microwave, underpinned, very clean, quiet park, 3 mi. E of campus, no pets, avail. now. 549-5003 3-84-89 3842Bc126

AVAILABLE NOW! AND SUMMER! One bedroom duplex, furnished, clean, no pets, \$135 per month, between SU and Logan. 549-6612. 4-27-89 27658C127

WEST OF CDALIE, 1 to 3 bdrm, rents \$145-\$200. Includes water, trash, and lawn, available in May or August. 687-1873 evening. 4-27-89 27658C127

SUMMER AND FALL, 230 Hanstman SIU 1 mile, 2 bdrm, quiet park. Pers. 457-6193 or 549-8238. 26372Bc136

29 YEARS IN Mobile Home and Space Rentals. For knowledge of Mobile Home living, check with us first, then compare. No appointment necessary. Reduced rates for students and seniors. Atmosphere. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Glison Mobile Home Park—closest park to campus in town. 616 E. Park St. Roxanne Mobile Home Park—close to campus, RE-SI 5. 459-4713. 5-10-89 26538B153

SUMMER AND/OR FALL 14 wds F&R bedroom, central air, hardwood, 1 1/2 bath, quiet park close to campus. 549-5087. If no answer please leave message. No pets. 26748Bc140

SUMMER AND/OR FALL 14 wds, 2 bdrm, central air, central air, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, quiet park close to campus. 549-5087. If no answer please leave message. No pets. 26748Bc140

CDALIE SMALL QUIET mobile home park. Excellent for grad students. 12x50s, furn., air, \$150 per month, \$175 for fall. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663. 2-21-89 28108B140

1 BDRM, WATER, furn, area park. 608 N. Oakland ave. now. Goss Property Managers. 529-2620. 4-10-89 25678C131

NOV. RENTING, SUMMER, FALL and Spring, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 529-1422. 4-3-89 2821Bc126

CDALIE 2 BDRM, furn, gas heat, ac, shiny priv, lot, reasonable. Avail. May 15. 457-8417. 4-11-89 25808C132

1-2 BDRM FURNISHED, ac, close to campus, 9 mo. leases avail. Post Byrentals 457-5664. 25728B127

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm trailer. Malibu Trailer Park. Cheap. 529-5428. 4-25-89 27148C142

IN QUIET PARK, 2 mi. E. of CDALIE, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, deck and shed. \$190 per month. 457-7355, call after 5 pm. 4-25-89 25988B142

AVAIL. LATE PLUS slip only, partly furn., private lot, suitable for adults. Call 687-1001. 4-11-89 26078B132

SAVE \$40 PER month. 2 bdrms. Ideal for couple or single. Now \$100 to \$130. Quiet. Close to SU. Carpet, parking, very nice. Call Cindy at 529-1339. South Woods Park. 4-17-89 13938B136

NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm - furn., carpeted, c/a/r, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House/Laundromat, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mon. - 2 blocks from Towers - Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F 1 to 5. 529-1324. 19138B126

1988 MDL YR - 2 or 3 br, 2 full bath, energy efficient, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, c/a/r, beautifully furnished, microwave, carpet, lots of trees, 2 bits from Towers on Park - 905 E. Park. Parkview Mobile Homes - Showing 1-5, M-F. 529-1324. 4-3-89 19128B126

CASUAL AFFORDABLE, \$125 to \$180 monthly, rental, Summer and Fall, pet ok. 529-4444. 20198B137

LARGE AND LUXURIOUS, 2 and 3 bedroom. Renting Summer and Fall. 529-4421. 20198B137

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES, reasonable. Ask for Wallace. Glison Court, 616 E. Park. 457-6405. 4-4-89 15738B127

**Townhomes**

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, huge room, energy efficient \$480 available now and May. Chris 457-8194 or 529-2013. 18928B124

SEE THE REC Center for your townhome! Superb huge 3 bdrm, with private fenced park, beautiful bar, all appliances, energy efficient construction, \$630, available Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013. Chris. 3-30-89 19988B124

MARRIED, GRAD PROF., 1-2-3 bdrm, quiet, unfurn, ac, low utilities. New Rt. 13 E., May-Aug. 12 mo lease. 549-6598 evs. 4-13-89 20878B133

CONTEMPORARY PROFESSIONAL URBAN 2 bdrm townhome, cathedral ceilings, skylights, cook's kitchen, private fenced patio, gas furnace, and heat pump, \$530. Ave. occupancy. 457-8194 or 529-2013. Chris. 3-84-89 3842Bc126

MEADOWBRIDGE LUXURY TOWNHOME. All appliances, 4 occupants max., \$800 mo. Call 312-596-7155. 27268B130

2 STORY, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, seconds from campus, garage, w/d, central air, dishwasher, pet ok. \$500. 457-4584. 4-5-89 25828B128

NEW TOWNHOUSE All major appliances, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 2 large bdrms, sundeck w/glass doors, large picture window, available now. Call 529-5681. 4-11-89 25758B132

**Rooms**

SOUTH POPLAR STREET Rooms and efficiencies. Carbonale, live across West Mill Street from campus, in seven-hundred block of South Poplar St., directly north of Morris Library. For single women SIU students only. Very convenient location, four private rooms in large apartment with two baths, kitchen, two refrigerators, etc. Two private efficiencies. Furnished, owners pay for moving, utilities, normal refuse pickup, removal of snow from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$140 and up. Fall and Spring \$175 and up. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777. 3-30-89 17818B124

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS utilities included, reasonable rates. 549-6249 4-2-89 24098B4

PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities included, central air, washer and dryer, cable TV, close to campus, for Spring, Summer, Fall. 529-5002 or 549-2898. 5-10-89 20678B153

KING'S INN MOTEL (formerly Sunset), 825 E. Main, C'dale, \$60 per week while they last. Call 457-6116. 4-10-89 25338B153

**Roommates**

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR furnished 3 bdm house. Carpeting, quiet area, \$135. 549-3930 or 529-1218. 20738B132

VERY QUIET, RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share, luxury 2 bdm duplex with garage, finished basement, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwaves, vcr, near campus and strip. Starting sum or fall, \$215. 549-8400. 4-3-89 26258B128

OWN ROOM IN spacious 3 bdrm house, clean, furnished, washer, available May 15, \$95. 549-2258. 4-3-89 27668B128

**Duplexes**

NEAR NEW MODERN two bedroom in quiet area available now summer-fall 529-1439 or 549-6154. 4-5-89 20278B128

ONE BEDROOM M'BORO utilities furnished, lease and deposit. Call 684-6775. 27598B126

ONE BDRM M'BORO: Furnished, utilities incl. lease and deposit required. Call 684-6775. 3-31-89 27788E125

2 BDRM FURNISHED. Summer only. After 5, Call 549-7152. 603B E. Gate. 3-29-89 27718E123

NICE QUIET AREA, 1 and 3 bdrm, 809 N. Springer, section 8 occupied. 549-1497 after 1 pm. 4-14-89 253138E135

CADALE 2 BDRM in country in Unity Point School District, vaulted ceilings, lots of storage, 1 acre of land, quiet location. Close to campus on S. 91. \$300-325 mo. 549-7180. 4-7-89 25592B130

DUPLEX, LARGE 1 bdm in country, beautiful view, all electric, 684-8128. 27788E125

GRAD STUDENTS OR Professionals, 2 bedrooms, now carpet, dishwasher, \$350 per month, 549-4447 days, 457-7962 evenings and weekends. 4-6-89 25768B129

**Mobile Home Lots**

LOT FOR RENT. 12 x 55 or smaller. \$50 a mo. South Woods Park. 529-1539. 5-10-89 17018B153

**Sublease**

SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR Summer-1 bdm, furn, air cond, short walk to campus. Call Lori at 5 pm MTH or before noon T. 549-1130 for more info. 3-31-89 20948E125

FULL LARGE EFFICIENCY apt for summer. Call 687-1938. 3-31-89 20948E125

NORTHWEST 2 BDRM house, carpet, partly furn., nice neighborhood, quiet, available May 15 - Aug. 15. 549-6286 anytime. 26298B126

2 BDRM SUBLEASE, quiet neighborhood, walking distance from campus and stores. 311 S. Oakland. 457-7841, Doug or 4-6-89. 25508B129

FOR SUMMER: 1 bdm, apt, furnished, air cond, quiet, price negotiable. Call 529-2531. 25548E125

CLOSE TO CAMPUS and Strip, 2 full baths, fenced back yard, washer/dryer, your own huge bedroom, 1 1/4 utilities. Can move in now. Price negotiable! 457-5606. 27198B125

SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR summer. Finished 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ac, clean, new mobile home. Close to road. Call 549-4581 or 549-0094. Only \$150 a month! 4-4-89 27178B127

SUBLEASEE'S NEEDED FOR all new 25x50 house, 6 mi. south of C'dale, April-rug, \$325 mo. \$100 cash rebate if leaving lease by 3-31-89. Call Jeff at 549-6249. 4-6-89 27218B125

SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR summer, \$185 mo., OBO. Call Jeff at 549-6249. 4-6-89 27218B129

SUBLEASEE FOR SUMMER, huge 2 bdm trailer close to campus. Price neg. Call Dave 457-87-2. 4-25-89 259K8B142

ROOMS IN LARGE house clean, good location, w/d \$13 W. Oak, call Chris 549-0548. \$100 month. 4-8-89 27228B127

FOR SUMMER: GREAT house on Oakland, 2 need 1 more female. Call Kara, 549-2748. 3-24-89 19858B125

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ROOMMATE WANTED To share! home asap. \$100 mo. incl. util, if you're able to spend 5 hrs a week doing painting, ywsk and help with home maintenance. Washer/Dryer, microwave, vacuum, 985-8275. 3-29-89 26508B123

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW 8 AM and up of summer. Furn. trailer with central air, washer and dryer. For info call 549-2406. 3-31-89 27948B125

MATURE FEMALE WANTS 1 more; non-smoking, vegetarian, quiet, clean and clean, nice party furnished house, \$250 plus util. Ann-Marie, 457-8374, 603 W. Pecan. 4-5-89 26488B129

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE: STARE with serious M/F student, Master Bdrm Suite, prt. bath. Compare! \$200 mo. Mark 549-1705. 3-29-89 26428B123

ROOMMATE WANTED: OR SUMMER in nice mobile park. 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath at 900 E. Park, \$125 mo. plus utilities. 457-8732, Rob. 4-31-89 28098B1

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$190 and utilities, walking distance from campus, 549-5680. 4-7-89 25528B130

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 4 bdrm, 3 people need one more for Lewis Sep. Apt. \$180 mo. Furn. Reply immed. 536-1071. 4-5-89 27738B128

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR great house on W. Sycamore. \$97.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 457-8918. 4-4-89 25668B127

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# Comics

## JUMBLE

Use the letters in your favorite words to solve the crossword puzzle. The words are listed below.

**TINJO**  
**FORLO**  
**KOTLEC**  
**AVLAND**

What the coach kept saying to the team of zombies.

How strange the colored letters in form the machine means, as the printed by the above column.

Answer here:

Answers to yesterday's Jumble: **CRAY**, **ELDER**, **BAGNARD**, **PROSELYT**. Answer: What he said when he couldn't find a decent pair of socks in the dorm: "DARN!" (1)

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

AND BOTH BILL AND RANDY ARE IN THE HES- TITUL MIT: IT, TOO?

YES, MAYAM. BILL ONLY HAS AIDS-RELATED COMPLEX, BUT RANDY HAS FULL-BLOWN KARDOS'S SARCOMA!

I THINK YOU'LL FIND THAT AIDS WILL BE THE ONLY TOPIC AT YOUR TOWN MEETING TODAY. PEOPLE WILL WANT YOUR IDEAS ON EVERYTHING FROM HEALTH CARE ISSUES TO CONFIDENTIALITY ISSUES TO RE-LICENSING THE BATH HOUSES!

RE-LICENSING THE BATH HOUSES? YOU MEAN THEY'RE CLOSED?

UH...YES, MAYAM. THEY HAVE BEEN FOR SOME TIME.

BUT I THOUGHT GOOD HYGIENE WAS EXACTLY THE ISSUE!

I BETTER GET THE BRIEFING BOOKS...

## the neighborhood

## Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

CAUTION: Large, difficult-to-detect dog

WHAT NOW?

THIS MIGHT BE A GOOD TIME TO RECONSIDER ONE OF YOUR BASEBALL DECISIONS...

YOU MEAN MY DECISION TO TRY OUT MY SLIDER ON THEIR CLEAN-UP HITTER?...

NO.

BEFORE THAT.

OH...MY DECISION NOT TO GO OUT FOR THE GOLF TEAM.

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

RINGGGG

HERE'S THE BELL. WE'VE GOT TO GO TO CLASS.

RATS. I DIDN'T GET SO BUGS YET.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

ONE DROWNED NORN, A PIECE OF FUZZY LINT THAT LOOKS LIKE A BUG, AND A SMASHED FLY.

WELL, IF YOU LABEL THEM SCIENTIFICALLY IN THE NEXT 30 SECONDS, MAYBE YOU'LL GET AN 'A'.

WE'VE GOT TO LABEL THESE TOO?? I WAS JUST GOING TO PUT THEM ALL IN AN ENVELOPE.

ACTUALLY, I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY WAY YOU'LL GET AN 'A'.

FOR ALL THIS WORK, I'D BETTER AT LEAST GET A 'D'.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

MY OH MY! LIFE SURE IS GREAT WITH MY NEW 'SALAD SCOOPER'!

HEMM?

HELLO? 'SALAD SCOOPER' BROKE A POC CO? GET ME NEW ORDER, PLEASE!

LORD ALMIGHTY! LIFE SURE IS GREAT WITH MY NEW 'SALAD SCOOPER'!

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

I DON'T LIKE THIS. SHE'S TAKING US DOWN TOWN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK.

WILL YOU PIPE DOWN! THIS IS FUN! RIDING IN THE TRUCK.

BUT SHE DOESN'T USUALLY DO THIS.

(I'M SURE SHE HAS A PERFECTLY GOOD REASON FOR BRINGING US DOWN TOWN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK.)

THE VET!!!

## Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scorer in Eng.
  - 6 Grain mixture
  - 14 Spade
  - 15 Commedia
  - 24 Golf
  - 25 Octa. town
  - 17 School VIP
  - 19 Peak
  - 20 Squirming
  - 21 Eyedid
  - 22 problem: var.
  - 23 statement
  - 24 Mds
  - 25 Be leise
  - 26 --bah
  - 27 Find out
  - 28 Water lilies
  - 32 Concoals
  - 35 Emerge
  - 36 Inter --
  - 37 Retrad
- DOWN**
- 2 Yarned
  - 3 Diaphanous
  - 4 TV shows
  - 5 -- 500
  - 8 Carved wheel
  - 9 Golf tournament
  - 7 Bohemian
  - 48 -- Na Na
  - 40 Some parties
  - 55 pounce
  - 57 " -- shall we
  - 58 Luxurious
  - 59 Obstinat
  - 61 Help
  - 62 Shells
  - 63 Football's
  - 64 Lombardi
  - 64 Afternoon
  - 65 Fr. river
  - 66 Harden
  - 21 Beginning
  - 22 Maim
  - 23 riper
  - 24 Trapped out
  - 34 Cheesy coat
  - 38 Charged
  - 39 Golf
  - 40 Sor's problem
  - 41 Looks up
  - 42 Buttfubar
  - 43 Kin and coat
  - 44 Sixty
  - 45 Glittoned
  - 46 Therefore
  - 51 He gives show
  - 52 dough
  - 53 Tilt
  - 54 "The best is
  - 55 --
  - 56 On the tarty
  - 56 Kind of duck
  - 57 Legal
  - 58 paper
  - 59 Forge
  - 60 Some sets

Puzzle answers are on Page 30.

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# 4

on the Floor

### Four on the Floor

**99¢**

## Shot Night

Rum      Tequila  
Bourbon      Scotch  
Gin      Schnapps

Vodka

Pitcher of Mixed Drinks

**\$6.00**

# Pete Rose affair bad for sport

By Mike Bass  
Scripps Howard News Service

You've about had it with this Pete Rose fiasco. Every day, same old thing. Every day, you wonder what he did or if he didn't. And every day, you care less and less.

C'mon, admit it. You've heard so many accusations and allegations and no ways and no comments during the last week, it all sort of blends together and you don't know

## Sports Analysis

what in the name of Abner Doubleday is going on. So you just throw up your arms and go back to watching "Alf" or deep-frying your income-tax forms or something, and you wait for the commissioner's office to announce its verdict. It's one of those Wake-me-when-it's-over deals.

Rose has become bigger than the Reds — bigger than life, even. You'd think we were facing the end of both the free world and unlimited salad bars. The way this story has continually been played up

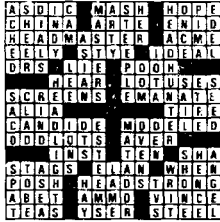
while dragging on. Granted, we were shocked at first by all this, and it is a highly intriguing story, but it has run its course. We want answers. The media offer clues but no proof of a crime. All the commissioner's office offers are extensions and excuses.

Still, we don't even know that Rose did anything wrong. All most of us have are gut feelings now about his innocence or guilt, and you can't decide a man's future so emotionally. A few days ago, maybe you couldn't envision baseball without Rose because your heart said that baseball is Rose, and Rose is baseball. Now perhaps you realize that you were wrong. How can you

lock down upon baseball if Rose or any other participant were suspended for knowingly violating the rules and compromising the integrity of the game?

The game. You would be amazed how many in the media actually long to simply cover baseball and not have to deal with this kind of story. It's messy. It's depressing. It's personal. But the Pete Rose case is essential to expose or invalidate if baseball wants to retain its credibility so that the games themselves remain enjoyable. The sooner, the better.

Unfortunately, it might be too late to save the spring.



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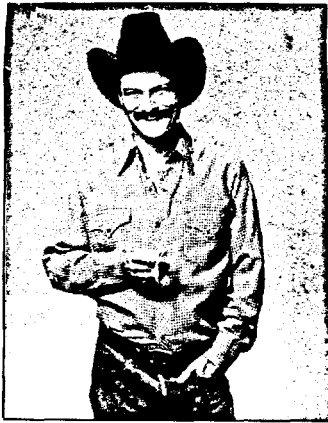
## COMEDY CELLAR

FREE LIVE COMEDY EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE STUDENT CENTER BIG MUDDY ROOM AT 9:00 PM



H.T. Jester

MARCH 29th



School got you down? There's make Wednesday night your night to cut loose and laugh at the hottest stand-up comedians every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the all-new "Comedy Cellar" located in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. Absolutely FREE of charge! Don't be a stick in the mud. Come join the fun, laughs, pizza specials, and FREE tokens in "The Arcade" every Wednesday night at 9:00 in the "Comedy Cellar" at the Student Center!

You may have seen him juggle knives. You may have seen him eat fire. You may have seen him in jester's attire, a self-coined "Professional Fool." But when it comes to stand-up comedy, he's a professional. Period.

For the past seven years, the multi-talented H.T. Jester has entertained audiences not only with his superb, daredevil juggling antics, but also with his caustic wit and wacky sense of humor.

A native of Fayetteville, Arkansas, H.T. Jester has performed opening acts for Leon Russel, the Ozark Mountain Devils, and The Coasters. In addition, he has a starring role in the soon-to-be-released film "Too Scary to Laugh."

You never forget a show starring H.T. Jester. He's outrageously funny, entirely amusing, and completely off-the-wall!

Brought to you by Student Center Special Programs

Also Appearing At The Comedy Cellar from 6:30-8:30

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# Softball team takes 7-7 record to SEMO

Salukis lineup has four batters hitting at .300 clip or better

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team will put its 7-7 record on the line at 3 p.m. today in Cape Girardeau, Mo. as they take on Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukis have four starters hitting .300 or better through the first 14 games, which includes two tournament appearances.

Combined with strong pitching performances, the Salukis' offense looks more impressive. SIC has a team average of .243 while its opponents can muster just .187.

Right fielder Billie Ramsey, hitting .333, is leading the team at the plate and stroked two hits in the 11-inning loss to

Western Illinois in the championship of the Saluki Invitational.

Ramsey hit a two-run single to help the Salukis secure second place in the tournament as they defeated Bradley 4-2. She went 6-17 in the tournament.

Close behind Ramsey are sophomore third baseman Mary Jo Fimbach at .302 and freshman infielder Karen Greenwalt at .300.

Junior second baseman Shelly Gibbs had a slow weekend at the plate in the Invitational, but the Carbondale native still sports a .313 average. Gibbs, who made the All-Gateway Conference team her freshman and sophomore years, is leading the team with 15 hits.

Hitting stars for the Salukis throughout the tournament were sophomore first baseman Angie LeMonnier and freshman shortstop Cheryl

Venorsky hitting .357 and .333 respectively.

Against Evansville, Lemonier was 3-4 with a triple and Venorsky scored three times on a single and two walks to lead the Salukis to an 8-0 win.

The Salukis have strength on the mound with four pitchers who have racked up four shutouts and a team ERA of 1.67.

"Stats don't show everything and stats won't always tell you who's the best," Saluki pitching Coach Gary Buckles said.

Buckles stressed that although the Salukis' pitchers vary in the statistical column, their individual potential are nearly the same.

"I have seen the really good teams like Florida State, and I still think our pitchers have the potential to be the best," Buckles said.

Traci Furlow, 2-2, had both a

win and a loss in last weekend's tournament. Three errors resulted in letting Indiana State to score two runs off Furlow. But Furlow bounced back to help the Salukis to a 4-2 win.

Freshman Dede Darnell, another Carbondale native, threw a one-hitter in the tournament against Evansville to improve her record to 1-1. Jennifer Brown hurled a six-hitter in a 3-0 win over Ball State to give her two of the Salukis four shutouts.

The Salukis' biggest disappointment on the mound was a streak of bad luck for sophomore Lisa Robinson. Robinson pitched a two-hitter through 10 innings against tournament champion Western Illinois, but the Westerstwins tagged the sophomore for four runs off three hits in the 11th inning to claim the victory.

# St. Louis prepared for NIT battle with St. John's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beyond scoring more points than their opponents, St. Louis and St. John's bring completely different motivations into the National Invitation Tournament final.

For the Redmen, the NIT has mainly functioned as a pre-season for next year, providing extra playing time to their three freshman starters. Coming off their worst season in Big East history, they are bidding for a record fifth NIT title in Wednesday's championship game.

"Anything we do now will help us for next year," St. John's freshman forward Malik Sealy said.

The Billikens, meanwhile, play in the relatively unknown Midwestern Collegiate Conference. They reached the NCAA Tournament last in 1957 and won the NIT once — in 1948.

*"The last time I got this much attention was when I coached high school and Steve Stipanovich played for us and we had a 63-game winning streak. We're just happy to play in the final."*

—Rich Grawer

"We're just happy to play in the final," St. Louis Coach Rich Grawer said. "This is a Big East school. We've faced Big Ten schools (Wisconsin and Michigan State in the NIT) and a WAC school (New Mexico) and this is just another chance to get out of the Midwestern syndrome."

While the Redmen, 19-13, reached the Final Four in 1985 and missed the NCAA field for the first time since 1981 this year, St. Louis, 27-9, is enjoying one of its greatest seasons.

"The last time I got this

much attention was when I coached high school and Steve Stipanovich played for us and we had a 63-game winning streak," Grawer said.


St. Louis is a veteran club led by seniors Roland Gray and Monroe Douglass, who are battling for the title of leading scorer in school history. With 25 points against Michigan State in the semifinals, Douglass improved to 1,875 points in his career. He leads Gray, who had 15 Monday night, by 16 points heading into their final college game.

"I don't think we really

compete with each other," said Douglass, who went to McKinley High School in St. Louis with Gray. "I don't view this as the end of my career. I just want to play hard in my last game, win, hope someone notices and maybe I can go on."

The path to the NIT final has also been very different for each of the teams. St. John's has played on the road just once, at Ohio State in the quarterfinals, and frequently uses Madison Square Garden as its home court. The Billikens, meanwhile, have had to play at New Mexico, Wisconsin and now New York, where they should face a hostile crowd Wednesday night.

"A crowd can't score," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said, and then turned to Grawer, "I'm not blowing smoke. You've got the best kept secret in the world."



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# Masters tournament bathes Augusta in golfing spotlight

United Press International

Fifty-one weeks a year, Augusta, Ga., is your basic, diversified, mid-sized Southern community.

The nearest professional sports teams are 150 miles due west in Atlanta, home of the Braves, Falcons and Hawks; the nearest big-time college sports 100 miles northwest in Athens, Ga., home of the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

The city itself, located along the Savannah River on the Georgia-South Carolina border, shrunk in population from 60,000 in 1970 to 48,000 in 1980 although the metropolitan area, which includes parts of both states, rose 50,000 to 327,000.

Its most noteworthy industry is the nuclear plant about 20 miles down river in South Carolina, and that's been shut down since last summer for safety reasons.

But, in the world of sports, Augusta, Ga., is a shrine. It's the home of the Masters golf tournament and, next week, Masters Week, the sleepy city awakes with a roar.

There are four professional golf tournaments that are rated "major" championships

— the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA. The Masters gains special attention by annually being the first of the four, thus the one the golfers point toward the first three months of the year.

That idea never crossed Bobby Jones' mind when he started the Masters 55 years ago at the Augusta National Golf Club as a get-together for his golfing buddies. But, like "Topsy," it just grew.

The location played a prominent role. U.S. Highway 1, formerly the major route from Florida to the Northeast, runs through Augusta and sportswriters from the big city newspapers found it a convenient stopover on their journey north from baseball spring training.

"You don't just designate a tournament as a major," says six-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus. "A lot of things have to come together and that's what happened for the Masters. The tradition, the coverage, the time of year, all contributed."

Nicklaus had a lot to do with establishing that tradition. While occasionally a virtual unknown wins at the Masters, the cream usually rises to the

top. Nicklaus won his record sixth title at age 46 three years ago. Arnold Palmer won four times in a seven year span (1958-64) and Gary Player, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret each won three times.

Until the '80s, Player, from South Africa, was the only foreigner to win the Masters. But four of the last eight Masters have been won by foreigners — Seve Ballesteros of Spain in 1980 and 1983, Bernhard Langer of West Germany in 1985, and Sandy Lyle of Scotland last year.

The strength of the foreign delegation — which this year includes the four former winners plus Greg Norman of Australia — has increased worldwide interest in the Masters.

Little wonder that Augusta comes alive during Masters Week. Media from throughout the world descends on the city and the number of out-of-town guests almost equals the in-town population.

A hotel room that would run you \$35 any other week costs close to \$100 a night, with the "economy" package requiring only a four-night minimum.



Sand man

Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

Sophomore Mark Bellas hits a ball out of a sandtrap at the Jackson County Country Club. The men's golf team will play in a tournament hosted by SIU-Edwardsville this weekend.

# Golfer Greg Norman leads weekly Sony rankings

United Press International

Greg Norman of Australia, with 1,448, leads Spaniard Seve Ballesteros (1,425) and Briton Sandy Lyle (1,358) in the weekly Sony men's golf rankings. Curtis Strange of the United States, with 1,251 points, is fourth.

Center Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins, with 11 points in four games, was named the NHL Performer of the Week. Also in contention for the award were right wing Kevin Dineen of the Hartford Whalers and goaltender Mike Vernon of the Calgary Flames.

Dynamo Kiev has agreed to lend international midfielder Vasily Rats to the Spanish Espanol club for a period of three months beginning April 1, the Sovetsky Sport newspaper said. Taking note of Espanol's last place position, a headline writer for Tass announced the deal as follows: "Spanish footballers turn to Rats to rescue them from gutter." ...

Dutch international fullback Sony Silooy returned home from Matra de Paris and signed a seven-year contract with his former club Ajax Amsterdam.

Line 'em up

Keith Jacob's "Bimblegumbie" won line honors in

the Hong Kong to San Fernando yacht race while Keith Mowser's "Lone Star" was the winner of the Channel Handicap System. The 13.33-meter sloop "Bimblegumbie" negotiated the 460 nautical miles from Hong Kong and crossed the finish line in the Philippines harbor of San Fernando in 79 hours, 26 minutes and 2 seconds.

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# HEART, from Page 36—

shows," Pettigrew said. "Then they asked me if I wanted to know what they were going to do to me. I said 'No, just get it over with.' I didn't want to know a thing."

The treatment was successful, and with doctors approval Pettigrew began to slowly work to try regain his previous A.I.-American form.

He began light running at the end of the summer and into the fall. No problems arose so Pettigrew started training at a more intense rate. Occasionally a normal chest pain due to exertion would scare Pettigrew.

"I would get a chest pain and think, 'is this it?'" Pettigrew said. "In the back of my mind I would be thinking about my heart, but I'm over that now."

Pettigrew kept up the training and also began to compete in a few indoor events during the past winter. The continued rehabilitation made possible his first competition for the Salukis at the Florida Relays on March 18th and most recently his fourth-place

finish last weekend at McAndrew Stadium in the Saluki Invitational.

"I'm not back to my form that I used to have," Pettigrew said. "But I'm training at 100 percent so I will be back to my peak form. I wouldn't have even come back if I didn't intend to get back to my peak."

Pettigrew's coach Bill Cornell, expressed his feelings on having Pettigrew back and healthy.

"I'm glad to have an athlete of Andy's caliber back on the team," Cornell said. "But I'm more pleased to see that Andy is not in any permanent danger with his heart problem."

The year-long ordeal has been a trying one for Pettigrew. It has been a year of both ups and downs, but according to him it has enhanced his outlook on life.

"I used to hate training in the hot sun and running all day at practice, but when you can't do it anymore you realize how much you miss it. I really enjoy running more now."

# Royals interested in getting scandal-ridden Wade Boggs

By Bob Nightengale  
Kansas City Star and Times

BASEBALL CITY, Fla. — Kansas City Royals general manager John Schuerholz confirmed that the Royals have talked with the Boston Red Sox about a trade for third baseman Wade Boggs, but he declined to identify the Royals' players involved and also described the chances of a trade as remote.

Reports have circulated that the Royals have considered sending right fielder Danny Tartabull and left-handed pitcher Floyd Bannister to the Red Sox for Boggs and right-handed pitcher Wes Gardner.

The reports also indicate that the trade might be part of a three or four-team trade involving the New York Mets and Seattle Mariners, with Tartabull being the key player.

The Mets have shown a long-standing interest in Tartabull, but Schuerholz denied that more teams than the Red Sox were involved in the talks, however.

Boggs, 30, who has compiled a career .356 batting average in winning five of the last six American League batting titles, has been the subject of trade reports all winter in the wake of his widely reported extramarital affair with Margo Adams.

Tartabull, 26, has driven in 203 runs for the Royals in the last two years, and Bannister, 33, had a 12-13 record with the Royals last season. Gardner, 27, had an 8-6 record and saved two games for the Red Sox last year.

The initial reports of the Royals' being involved in a trade for Boggs was that third baseman Kevin Seitzer would

be included, but because of the Mets' interest in Tartabull, he has become prominent in the speculation.

"As good a hitter as he is," Schuerholz said of Boggs, "I don't think he can save 40 games. I guess what I'm saying is that it seems to me that the focus of our ballclub ought to be in the area of pitching depth, not conditional hitting."

"I think if we make a deal that's viewed by the world as a substantial deal, that it ought to include some element of relief pitching. That's why I think it's unlikely anything will happen."

The likelihood of a deal also hinges on Boggs' contract status. Boggs, who will be paid \$1.75 million this season, is in the final year of his contract.

Scripps Howard News Service

# Phillies edge Chicago in 11-inning exhibition

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ron Darling and Rick Aguilera combined to pitch a one-hitter Tuesday and faced the minimum 27 batters while leading the New York Mets past the Atlanta Braves, 2-0.

Darling went seven innings and allowed the Braves' only hit to Dion James, a single leading off the sixth. James was erased on a double play and no other Atlanta hitter reached base.

Mookie Wilson singled in one run and Tim Lincecum tripled in another when the Mets got all of the game's scoring in a two-run third inning.

The Braves released veteran outfielder Albert Hall Tuesday morning, less than a week after he reported to camp following a month-long stay in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. Hall said he'd return home to Birmingham, Ala., and call other teams and ask for a job.

Philadelphia's White Sox's Eric Bullock drove in three

runs, including an 11th-inning, bases-loaded sacrifice fly to lift the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Tuesday.

Bullock also had a two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth to drive in two runs and send the game into extra innings against Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen, 1-2. Thigpen allowed four runs in the ninth inning and was charged with the three runs in the 11th after he loaded the bases.

Todd Frohwirth, 2-0, was the winner, even though he allowed two runs in the ninth inning.

Ivan Calderon broke a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning homer and Harold Baines had a two-run, seventh-inning double.

Orioles 4, Expos 2  
Rick Schu looped a two-run double down the left field line with two out in the eighth inning Tuesday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Montreal Expos.

# Sports Briefs

The Saluki Booster Club will hold its regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday at the Days Inn (formerly the Ramada Inn).

Several reports from coaches of spring sports will be presented and the club will be showing trophies won by various Saluki teams throughout the season.

The Carbondale Sports Center "Sportsmen's Park" Softball Complex is now taking rosters and registrations for summer six-pitch leagues.

There will be three men's divisions and two women's with tournament listings for men, women and co-ed teams. Play will begin May 1.

For more information call the Sports Center at 529-3272.

The 14th annual Southern Illinois Olympic Benefit Tournament will be held April 21, 22 and 23 at the Jaycee and Williams Fields in Evergreen Park.

A deadline of April 10 has been set for registration, and a minimum of 16 teams and a maximum of 24 teams has

been set for this men's slow-pitch tournament.

The bracketing features double elimination, and all proceeds go to Southern Illinois Special Olympics.

Former Saluki wrestling coach Lino Long is offering a free training for beginners from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the wrestling training facilities on the east concourse of the SIUC Arena.

For more information, contact Long at 453-5115.

An intramural track and field meet will be held at 10 a.m. on April 15 at McAndrew Stadium.

The competition features 18 events, and is open to men, women and co-ed divisions. There will be individual and team participation.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. April 13 at the Rec Center. Rosters and meet information can be obtained at the Rec Center Information Desk. For more information contact Herman Williams at 536-5531.

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# Illegal design on yacht leads to stripping of America's Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge Tuesday upheld the 137-year-old America's Cup from the United States and handed it to New Zealand, disqualifying the Americans as the victors of the 1988 race because she said Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes catamaran was illegally designed.

"It is clear that a catamaran may not defend in America's Cup competition against a mono-hull," state Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick ruled.

"Accordingly, San Diego shall be disqualified in the September 1988 competition."

Last September, America's Cup holder Conner defeated New Zealander David Barnes, 2-0, in a three-race series off San Diego.

Conner's Stars & Stripes easily defeated the New Zealand, a single-hull sloop stretching 90 feet at the waterline, with his twin-hull catamaran, which, although smaller, was much faster than the larger Kiwi yacht.

The disqualification stripped San Diego of its hold on the cup, and gave it over to New Zealand's Mercury Bay Boating Club, despite the fact that New Zealand never won the cup on the water.

The United States had only regained possession of the cup from Australia in 1987.

"The court is mindful that

forfeiture is a drastic remedy," Ciparick wrote. However, she said, the parties on both sides suggested no other alternative.

"The court urged Mercury Bay to fulfill its obligations as trustee in the spirit of friendly competition that George L. Schuyler intended," Ciparick said.

New York lawyer George Schuyler was one of five owners of America, and when he and the other four donated the cup to the New York Yacht Club in 1857, they wrote a "Deed of Gift," spelling out in vague language what type of boats qualify for the race.

Schuyler was the only original owner still alive when the deed was updated in 1881 and 1887, with rules covering today's America's Cup competition.

"San Diego was well aware of the risk it ran when it chose to follow the unprecedented course of defending in a catamaran," Ciparick said.

"Barely paying lip service to the significance of the competition, its clear goal was to retain the cup at all costs so that it could host a competition on its own terms."

"San Diego thus violated the spirit of the deed," the judge said.

The San Diego club was "surprised" by the decision and was considering appealing it, said club spokesman Tom

Mitchell.

"We're meeting this afternoon to determine that. We could appeal it, sure. We may," Mitchell said.

Banker Michael Fay, the head of the New Zealand Challenge, had sued, arguing that the multi-hull is by design faster than a mono-hull and was therefore an unfair and improper answer to his challenge.

Fay, interrupted by reporters during his routine morning swim at a public swimming pool in Auckland, said, "The judge has come out strongly in support of our beliefs in what the America's Cup means...."

"San Diego didn't want a real race, and even when we offered to delay the race, San Diego didn't want to play the game," Fay said. "Now the judge has stood up for the integrity of the event."

He said he expected the next America's Cup final race would be held off Auckland in April 1991. Fay said design work already had begun on a defending yacht to be built on lines agreed to at a meeting of potential challengers in the United States last year.

The San Diego Yacht Club and its organizing arm — The America's Cup Organizing Committee — have been planning a 1990-91 America's Cup in a new class of vessel with a record 25 challengers.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

## Leapin' lady

Junior Christiana Phillippou practices her long jump at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday. The Salukis next meet is Saturday at Western Illinois in Macomb.

## Lawyer claims Dallas coach cannot sue on racial charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Dallas coach who claims he was reassigned for racial reasons cannot sue his school district because the superintendent who approved the move does not make policy, a lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

Attorney Leonard Schwartz argued that even though white coach Norman Jett showed in lower courts that his transfer from South Oak Cliff High was a racially motivated decision initiated by the school's black principal, the law prevents him from suing the Dallas Independent School District for damages.

Schwartz, representing the district's view, based his argument on a section of the federal civil rights code that he said precludes a school system from being held liable for a decision by an employee who does not make policy.

"The superintendent under state law is not and cannot be a policy maker," the lawyer told the nine assembled justices.

Jett began his lawsuit seven years ago after his mostly black school lost a football playoff game to the mostly white Plano High.

Superintendent Linus Wright, who later became a top education official in President Reagan's administration, testified that he approved the principal's recommendation for a transfer to a non-coaching position at another school without investigating Jett's claims of discrimination.

A jury agreed with Jett's claims and awarded him \$850,000 in damages, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals set aside the jury's finding against the school district, upheld its finding against Todd and ordered a new trial to determine damages.

## BATTLE, from Page 36

(36), and stolen bases (9).

Defensively, the Salukis have a team fielding percentage of .946, with 36 errors in 417 chances to date. The Salukis have a solid double play combination, turning 19 on the season.

A continuation of that kind of play will be necessary against Austin Peay, which is 8-11-1

pending a single game against Cumberland Tuesday. The Governors, under Coach Gary McClure, have beaten Evansville twice, gone 2-1 against Murray State and have tied with Vanderbilt this season.

The Governors' top pitcher Bill Kooiman, who has a 2-0 record and a 1.62 ERA. Also a

stable force on the mound is Jesse Cash, who has a 3-2 mark.

Senior leadership provides the offensive punch for Austin Peay. Outfielder Rick Strickland is batting .382 and third baseman Melvin Blankowski is hitting .353.

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# Henson hoping third time no charm for Wolverines

United Press International

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Lou Henson is worried the past will haunt his team when the Illini play Michigan in the NCAA semifinals Saturday.

Illinois, the No. 3 team in the final ratings, had No. 10 Michigan's number in two previous meetings this year. In January, the Illini dined the Wolverines 96-84 in Champaign. Earlier this month, Illinois won 89-73 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

But Michigan won four straight in the NCAA Tournament after coach Bill Frieder left for Arizona State and was replaced by his assistant, Steve Fisher. Fisher is the first interim coach to lead a club to the Final Four.

Henson hopes the change in leadership doesn't alter the end result when Illinois, 31-4, and Michigan, 28-7, play Saturday.

"A lot of times you beat teams twice in a row and they come back really psyched up

in the third game," Henson said Tuesday. "But this is the Final Four. The record could have a bearing, but we'll want to win as much as they do."

In the two previous games Illinois' defense shackled the Wolverines. Michigan shot 42.3 percent from the floor in the second game, compared to 60.7 for Illinois.

"They totally dominated us in both games," said Fisher, who Henson once considered hiring as an assistant coach. "They didn't give us many easy shots. We had some decent shots, we just didn't make them."

"We have to be a little smarter and a little more aggressive. They'll give us a problem, but we hope we can do some things differently in those areas. We feel we can beat them."

Michigan — with an outstanding front line of 6-foot-7 Glen Rice, 6-9 Loy Vaught and 6-10 Terry Mills — presents matchup problems for Illinois. Rice, a senior, leads the team

with a 24.5 scoring average.

Henson, in his 26th year as a college coach, says he's "never seen a college player with better accuracy than Rice."

"It's almost like Glen Rice isn't going to allow us to lose," Fisher said. "It's like he doesn't want to take off the No. 41 for the last time."

Illinois, whose tallest starter is 6-7 center Lowell Hamilton, relies on more balanced scoring and team quickness. Four Illini starters — forwards Nick Anderson, Kenny Battle, Hamilton and guard Kendall Gill — are averaging in double figures.

Whether history returns as Illinois' ally or foe Saturday, Henson said he would be proud of his players.

"I've never had a team put more into a game," he said. "They're a close group and they play hard for each other. I don't know what they can do in the Final Four, but whatever they do, I'll be satisfied."

Michigan would be satisfied

with a repeat performance from senior Glen Rice.

Rice averages 34 points for his last three NCAA tournament games after scoring 23 in the tournament opener.

Rice's hot hand played a large part in bringing Michigan into the NCAA Final Four. Michigan will play Illinois on Saturday in one semifinal game.

"We feel we're playing to the best of our capabilities," Rice said Tuesday. "We want to go in and play like that against Illinois. We feel if we do a good job of keeping them off the boards offensively and defensively, good things will happen."

Rice, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, has already improved his standing for the June NBA draft.

"He's improved his stock dramatically in the last two games," Detroit Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said of Rice's performances against North Carolina and Virginia. "He's a lottery pick. He'll be a great '3'

man (small forward) in our league."

Rice's ability to take an NBA pounding has been questioned. But he led the Big Ten, a physical league, in rebounding as a sophomore. He looks slender, but there's a lot of muscle there and Rice is a great leaper.

Rice is also extremely quick, and gets off his shot without getting set.

"He's better," one veteran NBA scout said, "than Bernard King was at the same stage. He'll go in the lottery (first seven picks) for sure. Maybe top five. Of course he's got to learn to play like that (NCAA tournament style) every night."

The knock against Rice has been his ball-handling. He can't drive to the basket well, although his skill there has improved markedly this year.

Daly agreed Rice won't have to be able to put the ball on the floor in the NBA. First, nobody will be able to block him."

## UPI tabs Duke's Danny Ferry as College Player of the Year

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Danny Ferry, who has led Duke into the Final Four for the third time in his career, is the College Player of the Year for United Press International.

Ferry scored 21 points Sunday when the Blue Devils defeated Georgetown 85-77 to win the East Regional at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Duke, 28-7, will play Seton Hall at Seattle Saturday in the NCAA semifinals. The Blue Devils also went to the Final Four in 1986 and '88 and reached the round of 16 in 1987. In the past three seasons, Duke's last loss has been to the eventual NCAA champion — Louisville, Indiana and Kansas respectively.

In Ferry's career, Duke has a 117-26 record — a school best for a four-year class — and Ferry twice has been first team All-America and twice player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He had his jersey number 35 retired by Duke earlier this season.

A 6-foot-10, 230-pound senior from Bowie, Md., Ferry averages 22.3 points, 7.4 rebounds and is second on Duke's team in assists and steals. He set a school and ACC scoring record with 58 points in Duke's 117-102 victory over Miami in December.

For his career, Ferry needs only seven rebounds to achieve a rare triple milestone. He has totaled 2,121 points, 993 rebounds and 504 assists.

## Dismissal of ISU coach Donewald still angers Indiana's Bob Knight

Indiana coach Bob Knight supposedly has mellowed. But he's still the same old firebrand when one of his former assistants, such as Bob Donewald, is fired by Illinois State, a good friend, Don Donober, is canned at Dayton.

Said Knight, "If you can fire Bob Donewald, then I might as well be fired or Dean Smith or anybody else. Nobody in the last 10 years has done a better job with the resources."

"The kind of people who are involved, the AD and the president, are the kind of people who shouldn't be around athletics. The AD's whole involvement in college athletics is equivalent to pouring a salt shaker in the ocean."

"And the president, when Donewald tried to visit with him about the situation, wouldn't talk to him."

Drake coach Tom Abatemarco said, "You talk about sports getting out of hand, and here you have one of the cleanest and finest gentlemen in the business and he gets fired. Everybody says they are looking for their players to graduate and for a guy who doesn't cheat, but I guess what those people are saying is 'win at all costs.'"

Wanna bet? Greg Bell, West Virginia's high school player of the year in 1986 and a guard at Tennessee, is into bashing Don DeVoe now that the former coach has resigned.

"It got to the point where if we took a wide-open shot and missed it, to him that was a bad shot," Bell said. "We weren't playing 'robotball.' That's what we called it."

"They've been wanting him to leave for two years. I don't

care if we had won the national championship, they still wanted him out."

Great — Oklahoma reserve Damon Patterson made the Big Eight Conference all-academic team after sitting out last season because he failed to meet Proposition 48 standards.

Foreshadowing — Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson had been the target of speculation in connection with Southeastern Conference vacancies at Vanderbilt and Kentucky. Sanderson claims he is seldom mentioned when coaching jobs open.

Attractive candidate — Published reports say Eastern Michigan's Ben Braun is the leading candidate to become the next coach at Marquette.

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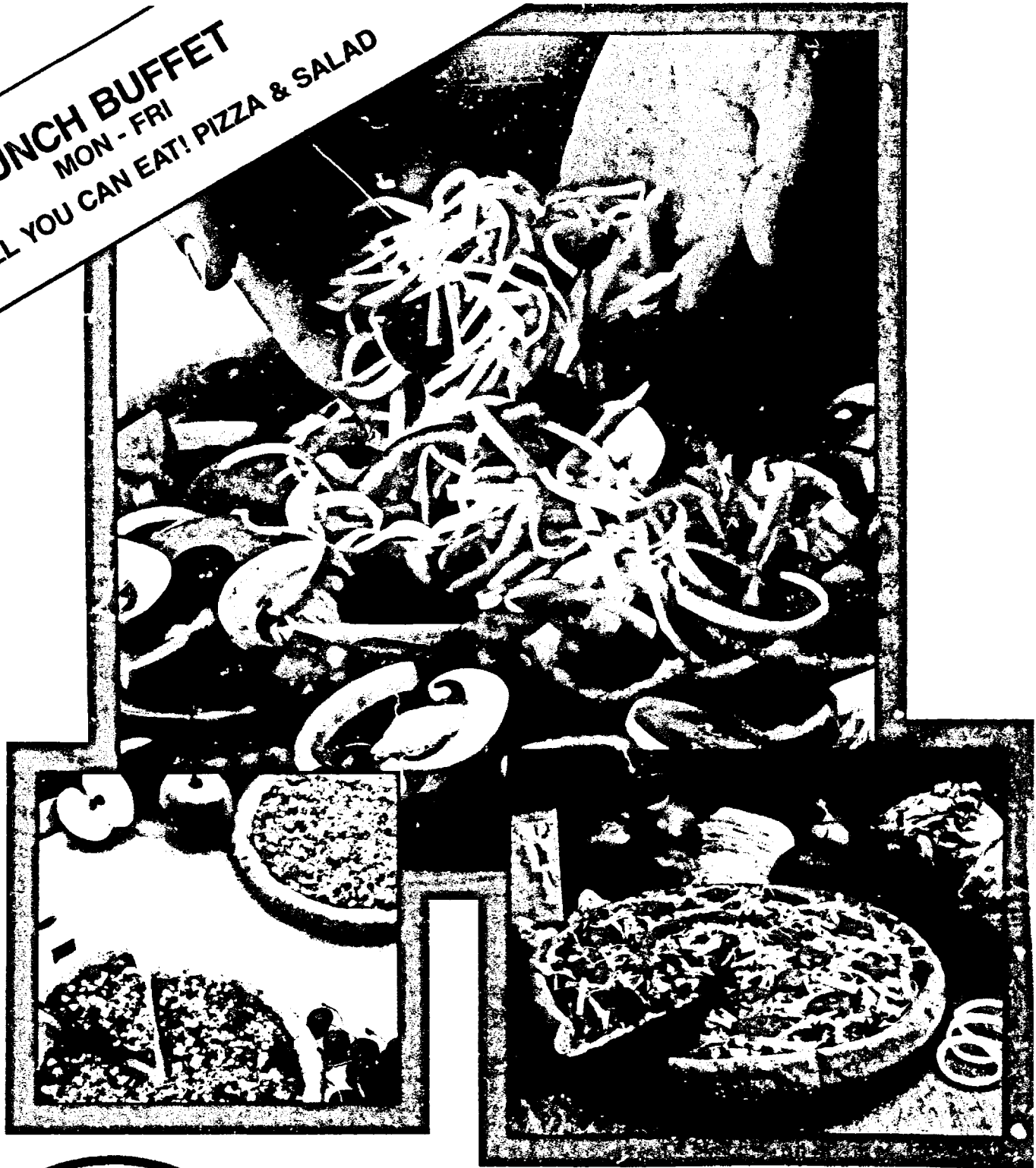
**Rock Climbing Clinic**  
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## Runner overcomes heart problem, back on track

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

Saluki distance runner Andy Pettigrew is back on the track, after a doctor last season diagnosed him with a heart problem that would keep him from running competitively for the rest of his life.

With full approval from his doctors and trainers, Pettigrew is again running the mile for SIU-C. An event that a year ago didn't seem possible.

In April, the 1987 All-American runner was told by a doctor that his running career was over, but Pettigrew didn't want to believe it.

"I was surprised, they told my almost immediately after I was tested that I couldn't ever compete again," Pettigrew said. "I was shocked. I never knew that I had a heart problem."

Pettigrew was diagnosed as having hypertrophic nonobstructive cardiomyopathy, a condition that can obstruct normal blood flow to the heart during intense physical activity.

His doctor Ashok Agarwal, a cardiologist at the Carbondale Clinic, conducted the echo cardiogram that revealed the supposedly permanent con-

dition. Agarwal told Pettigrew that his competitive career was over and that any intense physical activity could possibly kill him.

"I was scared stiff when I found out that I could possibly die," Pettigrew said. "I did whatever they told me in order to not jeopardize my health."

Pettigrew, a native of Maidenhead, England, is back running the mile for the Saluki track team after a summer of medical observation by Agarwal and the track team trainers.

was in and out of the hospital every week for testing and observation by his doctors. A combination of the testing, rest, and medicine to try to alleviate the heart problem helped to put him back in competition.

According to Pettigrew the most intense treatment he received during his time in the hospital was a electric shock treatment intended to create a normal flow of blood to his heart.

"They hooked these pads up to my chest like in the TV



Andy Pettigrew

See HEART, Page 29

## Baseball pitchers suffering mentally

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The bane of most pitching staffs is the fragility of young arms. Injuries to shoulders and elbows are linked to the collapse of many teams.

But for the Salukis, a unique situation exists. Assistant coach Sam Rigglesman is not coping with pitchers with weak arms, but tender egos — a situation he hopes to have corrected when the Salukis meet Austin Peay today at 2:30 p.m. in Clarksville, Tenn.

"It's not a matter of being deficient physically," Rigglesman said. "In comparison to other pitching staffs we've seen this year, we're just as good in physical ability."

But on paper, the Saluki pitchers are struggling. The team has an earned run average of 6.09, and a base on balls-to-strikeouts ratio of 9-to-7.

"You have to aspire to want to be in tough situations," Rigglesman said. "Our feeling is that our pitching is not there yet. It's getting to the point where we're seeing a guy or two handling it better, but we can't wait any longer. There has to be a transformation."

The Missouri Valley Conference season opens April 8 against Illinois State. That's the target date for the 14-man staff pitching staff, which is dominated by seven freshmen,

to regain some faith in themselves.

The mainstays on the staff so far are freshman Sean Bergman (2-2, 3.43 ERA), sophomore Dale Meyer (1-2, 5.23 ERA), junior Doug Shields (1-2, 5.93 ERA), junior Chris Bend (2-1, 6.00 ERA) and Bryan Oestreich (0-1, 7.50 ERA). Bergman is the only reliever of those mentioned.

"These young kids need some confidence," head coach Itchy Jones said. "The scary part is that we score four, five, six runs a game, and that's not enough."

Jones has given his young players the opportunity to prove themselves. In 18 games, no active member of the staff had made fewer than three appearances.

"Confidence is something that Coach (Itchy) Jones and myself really can't instill in the young men," Rigglesman said.

For Jones, an important part of the decision-making process is using the proper role models, such as pitcher-centerfielder Shields, junior third baseman Dave Wrona and junior catcher Matt Giegling.

"Shields, Wrona and Giegling are hustling, working hard," Jones said. "They've never really gotten down and they've never been blamed (the team's 8-10 record) on the pitchers. But the young guys aren't picking those things up.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Junior Doug Shields, who currently sports a 5.93 ERA, also plays centerfield for the Salukis.

## Wrona returns to third base today as Salukis set to battle Austin Peay

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Dave Wrona's string of 136 consecutive starting assignments as a member of the SIU-C baseball team was snapped Sunday when he removed himself from the lineup because of an injury.

### Softball team to play SEMO

—Page 27

But the junior third baseman will be back on the field at 2:30 p.m. today when the Salukis (9-10) take on Austin Peay at Governors' Park in Clarksville, Tenn.

"Dave took himself out," said Coach Itchy Jones. "He stepped on someone's travel bag the day before and cut his

big toe rather severely on a spike. The cut opened up during the first game (against Quincy) and he felt he really needed to sit out. It's unfortunate."

Even though the Salukis pulled out the 9-6 victory to complete a sweep of the 0-13 Quincy Hawks, Wrona's sidelined status meant the absence of a big chunk of the team's offense.

Wrona, a .314 career hitter, is currently batting .333 — fourth best among starters. Since the spring trip in Miami, he is batting .500. He has scored nine runs on 20 hits, of which four were doubles and one a home run.

"Wrona's a mysterious ball player," Jones said. "He does so many things so well, that sometimes you don't notice him. He gets his one or two hits

everyday. Other players go in slumps, so you notice when they're out of them. Wrona rarely goes into a slump."

Wrona, who was the only sophomore named to last season's Missouri Valley first team as a shortstop, moved to third to make room for freshman shortstop Kurt Endeckro.

The shift has not affected Wrona's defense, which remains as steady. Wrona had a .944 fielding percentage last season, and has successfully fielded .908 of his chances this season.

The Salukis are batting .307 this season, led by Doug Shields'.394 and Endeckro's .343. Shields also leads the team in runs (18), base hits (26), doubles (7), total bases

See BATTLE, Page 30

## Pete Rose probe continues through start of new season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball commissioner's office investigation into Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose's gambling habits will likely last several more weeks, stretching into the start of the season, the man heading the investigation said Tuesday.

### Pete Rose stealing all the head lines

—Page 26

John Dowd, the special counsel to the commissioner, said he advised Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Bart Giamatti, who will succeed Ueberroth Saturday, he is not nearly finished looking

into Rose's affairs. "The investigation which I am directing into allegations involving Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose is proceeding at full pace," Dowd said in a statement. "While the investigation is complicated and time consuming, the investigative team is working diligently."

"I have advised Commissioner Ueberroth and Commissioner-elect Giamatti that in my judgment, it is likely the investigation will require at least several more weeks."

The cloud of a possible suspension will hang over Rose when the Reds play at home against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Opening Day Monday.