Key Communist Congress begins

MOSCOW, Feb. 11— Mikhail Gorbachev opened the protracted Communist Party Congress Monday by challenging the party to fulfill its promise of a multi-party state.

Poland-born member of the Politburo, Mr. Gorbachev, closely associated with reformist Mikhail Gorbachev, opened the Congress at the start of the month by calling on the parties' top leaders to step aside and implying that he himself would preside over the party.

A reformist politician and member of the party leadership since 1984, Mr. Gorbachev's move was widely welcomed as a sign that the old guard is ready to step aside to allow younger leaders to take charge.

The Congress, which is expected to last for two months, is expected to be a key event in the history of the Communist Party, as it marks the end of the long reign of stalwart leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Gorbachev's讲话 was met with a standing ovation, and he was expected to outline a new policy line for the party, including greater freedom of speech and a more open political system.

The Congress is expected to focus on issues such as the future of the Soviet Union, the economy, and foreign policy, with particular attention to issues related to the growing crisis in Eastern Europe.

Meanwhile, the United States has been urging the Soviet leaders to make progress in negotiations on arms control and to work towards a reduction of nuclear weapons.

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Sports

Shipley makes impact with SCORE

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

The temperature averaged only 40 degrees but SU-C's Rick Shipley had a hot time during his stay in South America.

Shipley's 230-pound, Saluki forward was the only basketball player to start all of the eight games played by the SCORE International team. He unfluently averaged 10 points, 10 rebounds and four assists during the tour.

The team was sponsored by SCORE, Shining Christ Our Redeemer, Enterprises, and funded with a $10,000 seed.

After one practice in Miami, Fla., the team went to Paraguay and won its first two games before playing the Argentina National Team and losing three straight games.

"I think if we would've had some time to prepare we would've won against the National team," Shipley said.

Playing with new teammates takes some adjustment, Shipley said.

Just getting to know each other's strengths and weaknesses takes a little time, but when you get good players together, individual talent takes over," Shipley said.

SCORE's head coach, a representative of the Salukis on the SCORE team, Shipley said, "We have the big names like Arkansas or Alabama, but I know we can compete with them, since I played right with them.

SHIPLEY'S SCORE teammates included second-year player Miller from Arkansas, a second-team all-Southwest Conference selection.

Also on the SCORE roster were Utah's James Robinson, Ron Bishop, former coach of the Denver Nuggets, and a representative from Chonburi Tech. was the head coach of the SCORE International team.

"We've got great chemistry with the SCORE team and also coaches high school basketball during the regular season in Miami," Shipley said. The two coaches let the players times in the second round, which worked for them rather than against them.

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Graf sweeps past Capriati

WIMBLEDON, England (CNS) — Steffi Graf, the reigning queen of women's tennis, Monday showed her apparent Jennifer Capriati what it takes to earn a Wimbledon crown.

In her first match with the 14-year-old prodigy, the defending champion showed a dominating blend of power and finesse, finally winning 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4, said Graf, or Capriati's 6-foot-1 advantage, said the significance of their match.

"I never wanted to play against me and I was kind of bummed out," Graf said. "I tried to play it as tight as I could. I think a great match."

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Wimbledon: Graf overcomes Tagliaferro for 2nd round

Commonwealth of Nations tennis team

Graf, who will play in the second round against second seed Monica Seles of Yugoslavia, took advantage of the American's RFK debut.

"It was a great experience and I'm playing well," Graf said. "I'm a little bit nervous.

Olympic Fest next step for Saluki assistant swim coach

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Rick Walker, assistant swimming coach at SU-C, competed in the United States Olympic Festival in 1990 and is returning this summer as an assistant coach for the SU-C Team in Minneapolis July 5-11.

It's a unique experience for the 6-8, 230-pound participant," Walker said. "I know what the games are all about and what the pressures will hold for the athletes.

The Olympic Festivals started as a national gathering where entry standards were minimal, but today's Olympic Festival is a prelude to international competition.

Participants are comprised of the top eight swimmers in each event at the former National Championships, which are under 18 and have not competed in a national competition. They are put into pools and drafted by coaches to create four teams with two team leaders.

"A lot of kids at the odd events will be going into the World Championships," Walker said. "It's a great way to see what you've got.

The first event gives Walker's career some national exposure but he hopes it will be educational as well.

"It's a great learning experience to see how good the other coaches do as well as the swimmers," he said. "I am sure this will be a positive experience that will avoid me as a head coach in the future.

Oakland A's patienty waiting on Canseco

San Francisco Examiner

The Jose Canseco watch has become as much a tradition in the A's clubhouse as reading the lineup card.

The daily mystery is when the highest paid spectator in baseball will show what a $23.5 million man means to Oakland.

"He'll be a premier catch," Walker, who recently finished his third season as a Saluki assistant, will be coaching with the owner for the first time.

"It's getting better," Canseco said. "It's a lot better than it did today yesterday.

The problem began last Saturday when the A's played with the Sites' by a Jack McDowell fastball in Canseco's first at bat after 15 years. Canseco stared in the game. The pitch grew worse overnight, but he took batting practice the next day and informed manager Tony La Russa he would not play.

A day later he took batting practice again, but walked out of the cage complaining of the pain.

He returned to play in two games, leaving the second after one at bat. The exit from the DL, he is hitless in at-bats with five strikeouts.

"We'll see how he feels," Weinberg said Sunday. "If it continues to improve, we'll put him on the range of motion exercises he's been doing. We'll see how the legs feel, see if he can use tee drills, toss drills and batting practice to see how he's doing. And if he feels better, we'll start him in the cage.

"It's a lot better, it's a whole lot better than it did yesterday today.

Floyd nets big contract

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have signed star center Hakeem Olajuwon to a contract that reportedly will pay the veteran guard $4.7 million over the next four years.

The Rockets called a Monday news conference to announce terms of the deal, but sources said Floyd will earn $1.1 million next season and $3.6 million in 1994-95.

"I don't know if he's going to play for next year," said Rockets General Manager Steve Patterson.

Ironically, Floyd hit the financial jackpot after his lowest scoring season since his rookie year as a pro.

Floyd averaged 12.2 points per game and shot .451 from the field while starting 73 games for the 41-41 Rockets.

"It's a relief to have it over with," Floyd said Sunday. "It was called a year ago now and I've tried to stay at Houston and take advantage of opportunities in Houston.

"I just had to play for my next contract, not this year, this is next year, this year doesn't count.

"I'm just glad it's over with and I'll go from there."
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Audiences taken to medieval times through ‘Camelot’

Colorful production ‘shines’ with crew cast and orchestra

A Review

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Audiences were transported into medieval times this weekend when King Arthur gathered his knights for the Round Table meeting of the production of ‘Camelot’ at McLeod Theater.

“Camelot” deals with Arthur’s quest for a perfect world. He strives for right, honor and justice. He pledges to be the most splendid king in all the world and because of his ideals, often feels like a failure. “I win every battle but gain nothing,” he laments.

Arthur struggles with the question of might vs. right. He strives to create a new chivalry to use “right for right, not might for right.”

Daniel Ruch, who plays Arthur, is superb as the king burning with zeal and ideals. He has battled dragons, yet is afraid of women. In the beginning, he is respectful and polite with Guinevere, his wife, as if he is unsure of what to do with her.

Kristina Schmitz, who plays Guinevere, has a beautiful soprano voice that soars on the ariosos and compliments the ensembles she sings. Guinevere is torn between her loyalty to Arthur and her attraction to Lancelot.

Stacie Gaddy, who plays the flamboyant Lancelot, has a strong powerful voice that suits his bold character. He exults his virtues in “C’ea Mio.” In the song, he claims he is “simply the best by far.” This is one of the many songs in “Camelot” in which the lyrics give insight into the characters’ personalities and aspirations.

Gaddy also captures Lancelot’s delicate, French accent. In spite of his noble appearance, some of the townspeople find him overpowering. “I amerreur, I am always going to be,” Lancelot says.

Bill Kirksey plays the absent-minded and comical Pellinore. He amuses the audience as well as the cast with the help of his trusty dog companion, Horrid.

Arthur frequently encounters the conflict between acting as a king and acting as a human. In the song, “How to Handle a Woman,” Arthur reveals he wishes to control Guinevere and keep her from thinking.

The colorful period costumes and scenery depicting a majestic castle in the background, in addition to the cast, orchestra and technical staff, make “Camelot” a brief shining moment that will long be remembered after the curtain closes.

Final performances of “Camelot” are July 5, 6, 7 and 8. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 453-3041.

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Dan Gunnel of Carterville, and Mike Hensley of Murphysboro, demonstrate medieval activities as part of the opening night ceremonies for "Camelot."

Four-legged actress makes debut

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

An actress with four legs trailed at the heels of one of the cast members and enthused theater-goers during last weekend’s production of "Camelot."

Abigail, a reddish-brown shaggy Airedale-shepherd mix, made her debut last weekend as Pellinore’s companion and friend.

She has a bit part in it and she doesn’t have any lines to learn, said Dotti Frank, Abigail’s owner, a secretary at the SILC Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Frank read about the audition in the paper asking for a shaggy dog with a pleasant disposition.

"She is not hyper at all. She is the most calm dog you could come across," Frank said. Abigail is a 7 year old and weighs 65 pounds.

Frank was apprehensive about the performances because she was not sure what Abigail would do in front of an audience.

"I thought she did real well. I think the audience liked her," she said.

Abigail takes the name Horrid in the play because of her smell, Frank said. The characters make commenents about the stench.

In the play, the character Pellinore forgets where he is. Horrid is of no help.

"You wouldn’t know where we are— all you see is fur," Pellinore says.

Abigail was also fitted into a helmet with a feather to integrate her into the medieval scenery.

Abigail’s performance could lead to more roles.

"Who knows, there may be a person in the audience who wants a dog in a show," Frank said.

Instead of a bouquet of flowers, Frank’s mother made Abigail a collar of dog bones as a reward for her performance, she said.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey
Homophobia could prevent AIDS cure

THE AIDS ISSUE is getting 3d for a large segment of the gay and lesbian community. Years of celebrity fund raisers and safe sex media campaigns have somehow numbed American sensitivities to the cold reality that this deadly epidemic continues to spread in frightening proportions not only throughout our nation, but throughout the world.

Well, it's time for all of us to wake up from our complacency toward AIDS and start paying attention again to those public service announcements about condoms.

ACT UP, the national AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, probably had this apathetic cross section of American citizens in mind when it staged "die-ins" and disrupted speeches at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS last week in San Francisco. And they got our attention.

Demonstrators from this AIDS activist group chanted, "Where is George? Shame, shame, shame," expressing dissatisfaction with the lethargy of the Bush administration in making medical advances toward an AIDS cure.

Though these AIDS activists are pressuring the federal government to increase research spending—this was their main goal at the demonstrations—they hopefully accomplished something even more important in alerting the public that our AIDS problem is not getting better; it's getting worse.

Too many of us are quick to judge these demonstrators who see on television as militant homosexual who have gotten exactly what they deserve—a deadly disease brought about by their own sins.

THIS NARROW-MINDED line of thinking unfortunately does exist, and this social stigma has to end now if America's battle against AIDS is ever to be won.

We must triumph over our social prejudices against gays and lesbians. Only then will we begin to listen to what they have to say. And if what they've been telling us lately is true, then America must act now in terms of medical funding and condom distribution to teen-agers to halt the spread of the black community epidemic.

America's gay and lesbian communities are concerned not only for themselves but for all of us. Lately, these activists have been trying to ensure that the AIDS issue is treated responsibly by our government.

Instead of painting a self-righteous finger at these AIDS victims and their comrades, we need to be thankful for their actions on our behalf. Let's stop and listen to groups like ACT UP.

Quotable Quote

"It's those little things you miss,"—Tommy Faye Bakker, commenting on how she and her husband Jim would eat wedding cake in bed during special occasions. The Bakkers plan to visit the fallen television evangelist on the Fourth of July at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn.

If I can set my eyes on him, I will ask him if his mother or father lives in South Africa or has business interests there. Does Mr. McClendon know that we have several of these so-called banana republics in Central, South and Latin American countries, yet the U.S. government has a hard time keeping the CIA out of the internal affairs of these countries? I am sure Mr. Mandela and his fellow South Africans would prefer to live in a banana republic as free individuals as they slaves in a rich country.

I have no doubt that peace and freedom lovers all over the world will be better off if dead bigger like Mr. McClendon would keep their destructive opinions to themselves.—Gedwin Okafor, doctoral student in political science.

Letters

Columnist off base on South Africa; violence by whites is evil to expose

1I will appreciate it if you could give me a little space in your paper to express my feelings about the commentary on Mandela’s visit to the United States by Carl McClendon of the St. Petersburg Times, which appeared in the June 21 issue of your paper.

Mr. McClendon’s concern centered on two major issues: violence and division within the black community, and the economic future of South Africa when the African National Congress takes over power from the whites. What a concerned and sympathetic individual Mr. McClendon is. On the issue of black violence, what Mr. McClendon needs to tell the American people is how much of this violence is perpetrated by the murderous white criminals in police uniforms. All I can tell Mr. McClendon is that if violence within the black community in South Africa is the only problem that Mr. Mandela has to contend with, then the world can rest peacefully knowing that Mandela and other black activists in South Africa can take care of their own people. Unfortunately, the problem is that Mandela has not been able to stop white police officers from imitating this violence.

Mr. McClendon is also terribly worried that the South African economy might decline to a banana republic should blacks assume leadership of the country. The black man is dumb and stupid and can never do anything as good as his white counterpart. What sort of human being is this Mr. McClendon anyway? As far as I am concerned, he is an idiot, a senseless wild animal and a bigot.

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Focus

Happy Birthday America

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

For those of you who don't plan to spend the midsummer, midweek holiday in Carbondale but still want to enjoy the Fourth of July festivities, there are many local spots—all within easy driving distance—offering a wide range of American fare.

ANNA—The celebration begins at 7 p.m. at Anna City Park with gospel music sung by the "Howard and White Boys" and the "Destiny." A fireworks display will follow at 9 p.m. The concert and display are free and sponsored by the Anna-Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce. To get to Anna from Carbondale, take Route 127 South, then west on Route 146.

HERRIN—will celebrate The Fourth on the 5th, 6th, and 7th at Herrin City Park with a carnival, flea market, music and fireworks. The events begin at 6 p.m. Thursday and at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Fireworks begin at dusk Saturday and travel east on Route 13 East, then north on Route 148.

MARION—The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Independence Day tonight at 4 p.m. with carnival rides, games, food and music. The St. Joseph Catholic Church grounds on Russell Street, Wednesday, the fun begins at 11 a.m. and concludes at 9 p.m. with a fireworks display. To get to Marion, travel east on Route 13.

MURPHYSBORO—The celebration continues through Wednesday at Rivendale Park with food, baseball, live bands and carnival rides. American Legion Baseball pitting the Massac--Murray, against Metropolis begins at 1:30 p.m. The carnival opens at 4 p.m., music at 6:30 p.m. and fireworks at 9:30 p.m. To get to Murphysboro, take Route 13 West.

TAMMIS—For the 43rd year, the Tamms Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a full day of entertainment, a hot pit barbecue, games and fireworks at the Tammins City Park. The fun begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday and includes the arrival of the KGMO-Coca-Cola Super Bowling Radio at 6 p.m. The fireworks display will begin at 10 p.m. Tamms is about an hour south on Route 127.

WEST FRANKFORT—The celebration will begin at 1 p.m. with a concert at West Frankfort Community Park on Cleveland Street. A band concert will open the evening celebration at 7:30 p.m. Fireworks will follow at 9 p.m. Fireworks will be available. To get to West Frankfort, take Route 13 East and turn north onto highway 57 or Illinois Route 37.

State police gearing up for Fourth

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Illinois State Police will keep an extra eye open this Fourth of July holiday in hopes of reducing the number of highway deaths. Combined Accident Reduction Efforts, a program designed to remove unsafe drivers from Illinois highways, began at 6 p.m. June 29 and will continue through midnight, Thursday, according to the Illinois State Police. CAPE Patrols will watch for motorists who may be driving while intoxicated, and will strictly enforce child passenger protection and seat belt laws.

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Fireworks legal for professionals only

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Lighting the sky with anything more than sparklers is illegal in Illinois, the Illinois State Fire Marshal announced last week.

"In Illinois the fireworks law states that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to offer for sale, expose for sale at retail or to use or explode any fireworks," said Thomas Bes-tudik, state fire marshal.

ILLEGAL fireworks, as defined by Illinois law, include firecrackers, black powder, skyrockets, roman candles, and bombs, according to OSFM.

Illinois law excludes from its definition of illegal fireworks, "smoke and glow worm pellets, smoke devices, sparklers, trick noisemakers, 'booby traps,' 'snappers,' 'truck matches,' 'cigarette loads,' and 'auto burglar alarms,'" according to OSFM.

The Carbondale ordinance on fireworks is the same as the Illinois law, said Art Wirtz, public information officer for the Carbondale Police.

"People in Carbondale are generally aware that it's illegal to possess, sell or use fireworks in Carbondale," Wirtz said.

"There are no major problems (with fireworks violations), but it's normal to have a few," he said.

Although legal fireworks may not result in a penalty, they can still be dangerous, said Earl Hefley, public information officer for the OSFM.

LAST YEAR in Illinois, 274 people suffered 370 injuries according to the OSFM. Of these people, 60 suffered injuries from legal fireworks, Hefley said.

"These are only about half of the hospitals reporting," he said.

M ost of the injured are from barbecues or picnics, especially to the eyes, said George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The Fourth of July fireworks accidents "are scattered before and after July 4th," or "as long as the things are around," Maroney said.

PERMITS for fireworks exhibits may be requested from the city clerk in municipalities or from county clerks by three or more adults with a $1,000 bond, Hefley said.

The fireworks display site must be inspected by the permit issuing officer to ensure that the fireworks will not be hazardous to people or property, according to OSFM.

Howard and White Boys to kick off festivities

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

No Fourth of July celebration would be complete without a music festivity from which car commercials are made—baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and beer—mixed with plenty of flag-waving patriotism.

While Carbondale will color its festivities with reds and whites, the blues are coming from Chicago.

Howard and the White Boys will sing the blues from the steps of Shryock Auditorium for a Wednesday, July 4th celebration. The 7 p.m. concert will be followed with a fireworks display that begins at dusk at Abe Martin Field, south of the Arena.

Howard and the boys have been together for 2 1/2 years, but in that short span of time, they have opened for such rhythm and blues artists as B.B. King, The Kinersey Report, Koko Taylor, Lonnie Brooks, Buddy Guy and, as of about three weeks ago, Bo Didley.

"We opened and backed him up," said Dan Bellini, one of "the boys" who plays harmonica and guitar.

He said the band played to a packed house at Legends, a Chicago blues club. The club was so crowded, Bellini said, that "My dad couldn't even get in."

Opening for a revered legend would be pressure enough for any musician, but when asked to back one up can be as stressful as it is exciting. "He's not very personal," Bellini said, and that left the band thinking they weren't keeping up with Didley. But during a break between sets, the soundman reassured them saying Didley was "impressed and impressed." Despite their success, Howard and the boys are still working day jobs.

Bellini works as an illustrator; Howard as a construction worker; Bellini's aunt, to vocals and bass, is a financial counselor; Jim "Bucka" Christophilos, drummer, is a graduate student who doubles as a sewage plant worker; and Steve Asma, lead guitar, is a full-time student who will be on the SIU-C campus in the fall to obtain his degree.

With Asma leaving the Chicago area, the band has a new rhythm section. Bellini works as a blues musician and is now teaching himself to play the guitar.

Despite their lack of formal training, the band has "written" several tunes that expand their blues style to new limits. In addition to their own songs, they also play standard songs.

Neither Howard nor the boys read music, but Bellini says playing by ear is not uncommon among blues musicians.

"Howard grew up singing and playing in church," Bellini said. Steve and Bucka are more skilled around musicians having played in jazz bands and gospel choirs, he added. Bellini likes to think of himself as a blues person who started out playing the harmonica and is now teaching himself to play the guitar.

CARTELLA—A pancake breakfast from 6:30 to 9 a.m. at the Lions Club building on East Illinois Street will kick of the Fourth of July in Carville. A two-mile run and a softball tournament will begin at 8 a.m. at Cannons Park.

A 10 a.m. patriotic parade will sneak its way from the high school through downtown. Fireworks, entertainment and a flea market follow at 11 a.m. Barbecue chicken dinners will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. The fireworks begin at dusk.
Iran cancels festivities to honor dead in quake

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran canceled celebrations for a major Islamic festival Monday as a mark of respect for the 50,000 people killed in last month's earthquake, but acknowledged the anniversary of the U.S. Navy's accidental downing of an Iranian passenger plane which killed 290.

A Cabinet announcement said official celebrations for Eid al-Adha, Eid of the Sacrifice, would not be held this year as a mark of respect for the earthquake victims. The Islamic festival was normally observed Tuesday.

Iran also had another reason to call off the celebrations—the festival was coinciding with the anniversary of the July 3, 1988 downing of an Iranian Air passenger plane over the Persian Gulf by USS Vincennes during Iran's war with Iraq.

The Cabinet of President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani made the decision because of the June 21 quake that devastated a wide area northwest of Tehran. The trembler measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, killed at least 50,000 people, injured three times as many and left 900,000 homeless.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, meanwhile, said two more aftershocks, measuring 4.8 and 4.0, on the Richter scale, rocked the area between the Capital city of Tehran and some 175 miles northwest of Tehran.

Aftershocks, expected to continue for two months, have made relief work in the area difficult and dangerous. But at least 3,500 medical and other foreign relief or rescue workers went into the quake-stricken area ahead of the deadline, IRNA said.

Rafsanjani sent messages of thanks Monday to heads of state and government around the world for their sympathy and assistance for the quake victims.

The quake, comparatively absent from the list were the United States and Britain,够 of which also sent assistance for the quake victims but do not have diplomatic relations with Iran.

An Iranian official last week had suggested the United States was not being as generous with aid to other countries, leaving some Western diplomats to speculate that Iran was seeking more assistance in return for improved relations.

At a press conference Sunday, Interior Minister Abdullah Noon said relief aid for the quake victims should not be linked to the improving relations with the West.

Diplomats, however, said the precise manners to relief aid from the United States and Britain would not be lost on the Iranian government.

Tehran, meanwhile, quietly prepared to mark the anniversary of the downing of the Iranian jet airplane.

A total of 290 people were killed when the Vincennes fired surface-to-air missiles at the aircraft after it took off from Bandar Abbas for Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates.

A U.S. Navy investigation in 1989 concluded the plane was shot down by mistake because of confusion caused by new electronic equipment aboard the vessel.

Families of the victims gathered in Tehran Monday to mourn the dead, and complained that the United States had not yet paid compensation for the passengers killed in the incident.

In 1988, the U.S. government offered to pay compensation directly to the families of the victims, but not through the Iranian government.

Program teaches Islam to Moslems in prison

By Brandi Hipps

Staff Writer

The Islamic Correctional Program is offering a pathway to peace through a computer program aimed at Missouri's prison inmates.

The ICRA has developed a computer program for youth and adult inmates of the Islamic faith, designed to teach the inmates about Islam.

An ICRA release said students receive their instruction from material on a computer. After completing the material for one unit the students will test a take, the computer will grade the test and they will move to the next unit at their own pace, the release said.

The program began in 1987 but few people are aware that the program exists.

Islamic Youth Centers were some of the first institutions in Illinois to incorporate the program, Mohammed Firdausi, president of ICRA, said.

The program is now taking place in state, federal and county institutions across the United States.

The Menard Correctional Center, Shawnee Correctional Center and Vienna Correctional Center are among the institutions that are involved with the Southern Illinois area.

Approximately, 2,000 inmates have already been sent to prison to begin the program, Firdausi said.

The cost of the program is approximately $500 to $100 per prisoner, but it is offered at no cost to the inmates. Funding is being sought through foundations such as the McArthur, Rockefeller, and Ford Foundations, Firdausi said.

The ICRA said there are 22 to 25,000 Moslem inmates in Illinois, yet, according to ICRA, there are more than 90 parols and prisons do not employ Muslim chaplains.

Firdausi said ethnic and religious misconceptions and mistakes by the general public about Islamic beliefs.

"Moslem inmates are thought of as terrorists or militant people," Firdausi said. "According to the ICRA release, one way to clean up these misconceptions is to inform every American of Islamic beliefs. Another way to avoid misunderstanding is to educate the people who are of the Islamic faith."

"Peace be unto you," is the idea behind Islamic teachings," Firdausi said. "So how can all of the people of that faith be thought of as militant, terrorist's or gangs?"

ICRA believes that teaching the inmates the value of life and education and developing the qualities of responsibility, under-ageing and sharing will help in reducing the crime rate in every community, Firdausi said.

SIU presidents honored with award

By Theresa Livingston

Staff Writer

SIU-C President John C. Guyon and SIU-E President Earl C. Lazenber is received recognition for "outstanding leadership in the demonstration of ethnic and cultural diversity in higher education" by the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education.

Guyon said the award served to highlight the University's longstanding commitment to the advancement of minorities in the academic environment. "It makes me feel very...in," Guyon said, has been active, willing participant in affirmative action for decades and this award confirms this," Guyon said.

Lazenber said he was "uncomfortable receiving awards for what we should be doing in the first place," but it he viewed the award as recognition to his campus' efforts.

The ICBCHE is an organization which is composed of Illinois university faculty and staff, students, members and staff of state governmental, "and state legislators who are involved in and concerned about various facets of postsecondary education."

The organization presented the awards at its annual conference, whose theme was "Expanding Black Presence in Education." The conference was held May 30-June 1 at the University of Chicago.

The two SIU administrators and New Illinois University President John La Tourette were commended for "doing the right thing" in installing two or more black administrative staff members in the academic, according to the June, 1990 edition of Quick News, the ICBCHE news letter.

Both SIU administrators said their campuses would continue to expand and develop minority and affirmative action programs, in both student recruitment and faculty placement.
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since any guidelines established would be voluntary. He said censorship concerns are not visible ones for broadcasters to resist such legislation.

"In no way would the bill force the (television industry) to do anything," Saluki said. "But by passing the bill, the American public would get yet another message that glorified violence in the media is harmful. The television industry has a public duty to pass this bill (of this bill) would more clearly identify a problem and the network companies choose to recognize the problem."

The National Association of Broadcasters, which represents all U.S. radio and television broadcast stations and all the major networks, opposes the bill.

While the bill would grant antitrust protection from criminal suit, it would not protect from civil suits.

"The bill offers limited protection. It would not be the best," NAB spokesman Doug Wills said. "It’s certainly not a safety net. NAB broadcasters can rely on it.

NAB recently recommended its own self-regulatory program standards to broadcasters in response to public concern about children’s television stations’ indecency and obscenity, violence and drugs "like alcohol." A previous NAB programming code was dissolved in 1983 after a federal judge challenged the NAB’s restrictions on alcohol advertising on anzting units. The television industry then dropped the code addressing television violence fear of additional antitrust suits.

This change, along with added competitive pressures, has left broadcasters for ratings points, has spawned an "arms race" in TV violence, Sen. Paul Simon, D-M, wrote in a Feb. 11 Newsweek magazine last year. Simon, who sits on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which oversees the antitrust laws, initiated the bill.

The bill would enable broadcasters to act responsibly without putting themselves at a competitive disadvantage, said Brian Kennedy, counsel to Simon. "It would give everyone something to subscribe to," Kennedy said. "One reason why there’s so much violence on TV is because broadcast networks have to have creative writers to have fast cars and guns."

Broadcasters are likely to oppose "re-regulation," not legal loopholes, said Joe Foote, chairperson of the radio-television department at SIUC.

"Broadcasters are using antitrust laws as an excuse," Foote said. "It’s not going to go along with it. They would be opposed to the bill regardless. Broadcasters vehemently oppose any kind of intervention in their lives.

Voluntary guidelines would be the lesser of two evils, said Michael Star, assistant professor in radio-television at SIUC.

"It would be a much better result than having Congress legislate the acceptable level of violence," Starr said. "How do you pass a law saying what is too much violence?"

Over 700 studies and reports have documented harmful short- and long-term effects on viewers from violent film and television, according to NCTV.

National children’s organizations, TV conscience groups and mental health groups are asking that action be taken before August 15, at which time the bill will die as an end of Congress comes to an end.

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in Macau and "pay respect to my God."

As Marcos left the courthouse, a crowd of supporters cheered and the former president started singing "Happy Birthday."

In its fifth day of deliberations, the jury cleared Mrs. Marcos of all charges of racketeering, conspire to racketeer, fraud and obstruction of justice by plotting with her late husband, ousted Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, to divert more than $200 million stolen from their homeland’s treasury into real estate and art investments in New York.

Khoshoggi, 53, a former arms merchant once considered the world’s richest man, was cleared of charges of obstruction of justice and fraud by helping the Marcoses conceal the purchase of four Manhattan skyscrapers.

Marcos told reporters she wants to return to the Philippines because of a "commitment and responsibility" to bury her husband next to mother’s grave.

Ferdinand Marcos died last September. His body remains in Hawaii awaiting permission to be returned to the Philippines, something President Corazon Aquino adamantly refuses.

Aquino forces supplied Ferdinand Marcos’s 21-year-old regime in February 1986.

In Manila Monday, Aquino again said she would not allow Marcos to return to the Philippines.

The session came after two long weekend deliberating sessions during which the jury repeatedly asked for re-reading of testimony, and U.S. District Judge John Kooran urged them to exercise their memories more.

It was a tremendous 63rd birthday present for Marcos, who had been smiling and vivacious Monday night as the great number of fans and followers at a huge birthday party at a Manila restaurant.

Khoshoggi was one of the guests and gave Mrs. Marcos a hearty birthday kiss.

Marcos has faced up to 50 years in prison if convicted on all charges. Khoshoggi faced up to 20 years.

**Briefs**

THE STUDENT CENTER will be closed on Wednesday.

SWIM PRACTICE for students, faculty and staff who are interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held from 6 to 7 at the Rec Center natatorium.

WOMEN’S NIGHT Safety Transit System will provide no on-campus van service today and Wednesday. Service will resume on Thursday. Questions and comments may be directed to John Kneau at 453-2461.

MORRIS LIBRARY has training sessions for the new ILLINET online computerized card catalog system. Sessions are held at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For details call 453-2531.

A THREE-CREDIT special topic course, "A Backinister Fuller: Philosophy, Concepts, Methods," begins July 9 and ends August 3. The class will meet in Quigley 306, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No pre-requisite needed to register for CD 497E, section 301. For more information, call William Perk at 536-7251.
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Philosophy prof honored for book on Bertrand Russell

By Karen Reidus
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Eames, an SIU-C philosophy professor, was honored by the James Russell Society at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario on June 24 for her book "Bertrand Russell and His Philosophy of Women." Her recent book won the Bertrand Russell Society Book Award and was published by the Press in the fall of '89. It discusses Russell's associations with other philosophers of the time. "I tried to understand Russell through his ideas and analytic philosophy," Eames said. "And I divided the book up, according to his relations with other philosophers." Bertrand Russell, born in 1872, was a noted British philosopher and was the godson of another famous philosopher, John Stuart Mill. During his long life, he wrote more than 40 books and articles. In 1950, he won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Eames met Russell in 1964, and has written two books about him. Her first book, "Bertrand Russell's Theory of Knowledge," was published in 1964.

"While at McMaster, Eames gave a speech on Russell and his philosophy of women," said the group. "I criticized him for the way he treated some of the women in his life." She said, "I strongly supported equal voting rights for women, Russell was not always sensitive to women in his personal life, Eames said.

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British betting parlors are a smashing success

LONDON — Placing a bet in England is as legitimate as buying a pint of beer or visiting a theater. And as it was in Milan and Florence, where fans howled at him during the World Cup, many people in Britain with the respect they have for my team, the people of Naples will root for Italy. "I commend them," said Zamboni, "for the way they love and respect their country, for the way they love and respect their country, for the way they love and respect their country."

No-hitters thrown at record pace

CHICAGO (UPI) — When New York Yankees right-hander Andy Hawkins threw a no-hitter against the Chicago Cubs in the final game of a four-game series on Saturday, he became one of the few pitchers to throw a no-hitter in the majors in a season.

Hawkins was the sixth no-hitter this season and the second of the season against the Cubs, who have been on a roll in recent years.

The major-league record for no-hitters is 21, set by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968. Hawkins became the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter in the majors this season, and he was followed by another no-hitter, by Seattle's Randy Johnson, in the same game.

Hawkins was as stunned as anyone else in the major leagues to find an explanation for the sudden rash of pitching greatness. "I don't know how to explain anything like this," he said. "It's just been a great year for me." Hawkins set the record in 1990 and 1991, and in 1992 he was moved to the majors.

The major-league record for most no-hitters (over nine innings) is five, set by Detroit's Woodrow Wilson in 1977.

Hawkins' no-hitter triggered a month-long period of June, in which Nolan Ryan of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had set a record for consecutive no-hitters throw in one year, was also left with the Mets. Hawkins pitched 7 1/3 innings against the Mets, and Valenzuela, whose career was marked by a 1988 arm injury, followed the same path against the St. Louis Cardinals, where he had pitched earlier in his career.

Hawkins then began July with the strongest of all, and he was ready to throw three in three days. The record for three no-hitters had been set in a four-day span of June 17.

On May 2, 1917, Cincinnati's Frederick Toney hurled a 10-strikeout no-hitter over Chicago of the National League. Chicago's James Vaughn pitched 9-3 innings of no-hit ball in the same game. Then on May 3, Ernest Koch of St. Louis no-hit Chicago of the AL. The next day, May 6, Robert Groom of St. Louis no-hit Chicago of the NL, giving him four no-hitters in five days.

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Trying to teach them a new offense in the limited time frame of the tour. Another change for Shipley besides new teammates was the top-off times for each player.

"Down there, if you're on time, you're early — if you're late, you're on time," Shipley said. "The rule is: either you're late, or there's a two-hour rule for missing the team bus."

Looking ahead to the Prairie State Games in Champaign, July 12 - 15, Shipley said he will be ready to play once he gets some rest.

After several visits to the games, he has been with the team for a while, and has seen some of the good times with solid competition, but the play is old hat. For Emeka Okenwa, who sat out his freshman year at SIU-C because of academic problems, the guidelines, Shipley thought the games will be a good experience.

"He's got a lot to learn to do it all, but he can do one thing — score," Shipley said.

Even though Okenwa only practiced with the Salukis during the off-season at the Arena, Shipley said he would "fairly easy" if he stayed out of foul trouble.

Shipley's trip was his first out of the country, and he said it was a good experience to see another country.

He said seeing the economy of the world, the size of the teams, and the appreciation he has here for the games, has been a humbling experience.