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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Iraq claims it is ready to talk or fight

United Press International

Iraq said Tuesday it was ready to talk or to fight, but warned that the United States would be humiliated in a Middle East war that would not be a "vacation" like the U.S. invasions of Panama and Grenada.

The statements by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Iraq's foreign minister came after U.S. spy satellites spotted what appeared to be Iraqi ground-to-ground Scud missiles deployed in occupied Kuwait, within range of the Saudi capital and of the nearly 50,000 U.S. troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia.

The White House said it had little to discuss with the Baghdad regime until it releases foreign hostages it is holding at strategic locations as human shields against U.S. attack, hostages it continues to describe as "guests.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher blasted Saddam for trying to "hide behind Western women and children." French Premier Francois Mitterrand condemned the taking of hostages and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak made an impassioned call for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Despite the mounting world condemnation of Iraq's actions, the U.N. Security Council had still not approved a U.S.-sponsored resolution in Washington to use "minimum force" to enforce U.N. economic sanctions against Baghdad.

While House press spokesman Michael McCarron confirmed Tuesday that warships were tracking several unidentified foreign ships, Foreign Ministerدسلي said the foreigners "was not out of revenge but to avert a crime of aggression that President Bush intends to commit against the people of Iraq after "occupying" Saudi Arabia, "If he commits this crime, great catastrophe will befall not only the region but the whole world," Saddam said in an open letter to Bush.

But warned that it was "no intention" of attacking Saudi Arabia, and accused President Bush of "twisting the words and concealing the motives ... and mixing the causes with results" in his remarks to the American public.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarq Aziz said "if the American leader thinks this is a vacation like that they had in Panama or Grenada, They are more mistaken.

"There is going to be a bloody conflict and America will lose and America will be humiliated," Aziz said in a news conference during a visit to Jordan.


Hartigan requests urgency for fuel price investigations

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

As gas prices continue to rise, Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan criticized the federal government Monday for not giving the problem adequate attention.

At a conference of about 35 attorneys general in Washington D.C., Hartigan said the Justice Department as well as the FBI and DEA should expand their investigations into gasoline price increases.

"We have seen a trend where fuel prices continue to rise in concert with the stock market," Hartigan said in a statement released with the conference.

While the AIDS epidemic is worse in the nation's large cities, the disease appeared to be spreading faster in the countryside. There was a 37 percent increase in rural areas compared to 5 percent in cities.

"What's happening is there is a three-pronged fear effect," said Dr. June Osborn, head of the 15-member committee and dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health in Ann Arbor. "Fear of the virus because of a relative lack of education about the virus, homogeneous behavior and the fear of drugs and drug users.

Rural Americans picture the AIDS epidemic in their small rural areas and that perception allows the virus to spread silently and quietly through the heartland of the nation," Osborn said.

"What you've got is a kind of a license to pretend its somebody else's problem coupled with a relative lack of opportunity to learn about it, and then some reinforced over price gouging.

Oil companies said they are ignoring President Bush's plea to restrain increases because of higher oil prices.

Hartigan told the Justice Department that its investigative efforts are being hamstrung and that efforts in investigating possible fuel price gouging are being stifled, Peter Cunningham, a spokesman for the attorney general, said.


Rural America faces growing AIDS cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignorance, discrimination and the lack of health care are causing the AIDS epidemic to spread through the nation's rural communities, the national AIDS Commission reported Tuesday.

The 400-page Commission on AIDS report was released Tuesday, but portions were held back because of a conflict of interest.

"The Commission is alarmed at... that rural areas are counties currently unable to deal with the three epidemics of HIV infection, drug addiction and sexually transmitted diseases," the commission said in a statement released with the report.

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Students study fairness of state tuition

By Christina Hall
Sde Writer

The Illionis Senate Appropriations Committee approved state tuition increases at five universities and three colleges to cover the cost of rising tuition.

The tuition freeze resolution was passed Tuesday, but transformed into Joyce's resolution for the Joint Committee on Higher Education.

The committee also recommended a tuition freeze resolution. This resolution also empowered the committee to impose tuition increases.

The committee task force has frozen tuition temporarily because governing boards were urged not to raise undergraduate tuition until the committee has submitted the report to the General Assembly.

The report will be reviewed by the General Assembly in January.

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What would the legends of baseball earn today?

Commentary

Gimme some Mickey Mantle. Too. Speed and power from both sides of the plate. Great stroke either way. Don't forget Ted Williams and Sandy Koufax, either.
Great nostalgia for the older fans who saw these superstars in action. An excellent introduction to baseball's past for those who didn't.

How good were they? How do they stand up with other all-time greats? Their numbers are right for you to look up in The Baseball Encyclopedia.

But it got the mind wondering. Where do they stand on today's measuring scale — $1 salary vs. $1 million salary or $1 million salary vs. no salary at all? What would the Hall of Fame put up against today?

How much do you think Sandy Koufax would be worth if he were at his prime today?
Let's see. Mark Langston and Mark Davis are the current financial benchmarks. Koufax was a pitcher who went out and threw nine innings of shutout or one-run ball 20-25 times a year. With 10 strikeouts thrown in each, he'd be a $2 million man today.

"Koufax would be worth $5-6 million a year easy," Donruth Manager Spicky Anderson responded when the question was put to him.

And might be cheap at that price.

Only two pitchers on the scene today are genuine drawing cards — the fractures in the team so what matters is play. That would be Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens.

Do people come out to see Langston lose games? Nope. Or are they hounded by the high ticket price (or mop up) man in the history of baseball? Nope.

How about Frank Thomas? For his high average, with power, drove in runs, played excellent defense, and was almost hit by a pitch. And didn't strike out at all, by today's standards.

If Jose Canseco can command $5 million for a season, bad back and all, why can't DiMaggio be worth $7 million?

"He," Anderson said, "would want to be part-owner of the franchise."

What about Mays? Or Mantle? It is not that they can't play anymore. It is that they can't play anymore without costs which are a big part of the equation.

You can't take back a run that's scored.

But to keep baseball in the public mind, you need to have the mythical player. And the mythical player is the player who can make a player.

Sooner hope to stay alive in Big 8

United Press International

Having been proved to be vulnerable, the Oklahoma Sooners now have to prove they are not dead.

A year after the ugliest 12 months in Oklahoma football history, the Sooners think they are ready to show not only life but enough fleistess to cost their Big Eight brethren dearly in the budget.

The Sooners, ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA sanctions, would cost the Big Eight more than $4 million. If they win the conference title. If the Orange Bowl erects the runner-up not up to its standards, it could void the league's contract with the bowl and the huge paycheck that comes with the Jan. 1 appearance in Miami.

But to play the spoiler, the Sooners must return to championship caliber from off-the-field depths.

The 1988 season ended with a Citrus Bowl loss that started a series of problems ranging from criminal charges to NCAA sanctions to the resignation of coach Barry Switzer. Once football started, the Sooners thought everything was behind them, but a tough schedule and key injuries knocked Oklahoma to a 7-5 record and third-place in the Big Eight.

The Sooners finished last season with a record of 18-11, the first winning record since 1986. In the Gaieway tournament, they lost to Illinois State in the first round.

Hagemeier plans to continue this year. He said, "We're going to play with more intensity and more confidence."

The Salukis qualified in 1988 for the first time in the school's history.

Hagemeier working for '90 Gateway volleyball crown

By Julie Autor

Saluki volleyball coach Patti Hagemeier accomplished all of her goals in 1989, her first year at SIU-C. Now her main goal is to win the Gateway Conference title.

"We will make a run for it," Hagemeier said. "The team is working at a level higher than any point in my tenure here, but we are very young. We only have two seniors on the roster."

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President Frederik de Klerk and leaders of all other East German political parties agreed Tuesday that German unification would take place Oct. 14. The officials need the approval of their parties, but there was little doubt that the proposal would be approved, ending weeks of disagreements over the timetable of unification. De Klerk said that the officials agreed at a special minister meeting that the Volkskammer, the East German parliament, should formally declare on Oct. 9 its intention of joining.

No end to violence among feuding tribes

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi met Tuesday in efforts to halt a wave of violence between supporters of his Inkatha movement and the African National Congress that has left more than 400 dead in nine days of bloody clashes. No immediate breakthrough was reported in efforts to stop the outbreak of suburban tribal unrest that has seen 42 years of minority white rule, and police reported a surge of violence Tuesday in the township schools of and KwaThema.

Ethnic violence death toll hits at least 12

MOSSOVC (UPI) — The leader of Azerbaijan warned Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday that his country may be forced to take independent action if Soviet troops cannot stop attacks by Armenian extremists. The death toll from four days of ethnic violence along the two republics' border rose to at least 12, including Soviet soldiers who died trying to keep the warring sides apart. Armenian deputies met with the commanders of illegal Armenian armies and persuaded them to impose a ceasefire, but the truce was quickly broken.

Military spending on hold with gulf crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Middle East crisis has brought more uncertainty to the future of military spending, in which U.S. contractors are already engaged in a battle for scarce federal dollars for their projects. Even before Iraq invaded Kuwait, big name weapons makers poured millions of dollars into the coffers of lawmakers to get any advantage over the competition. Lockheed Corp. topped the list, donating $352,000 to senators and House members between Jan. 1, 1989, and July, while Northrop Corp. contributed $310,000.

FBI agent attributes honesty to Mormons

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever deposed to the Senate, said Tuesday that he had told the FBI that he passed secret to his Soviet lover sprang partially from a concern about his "personal spirituality." Miller, 53, said he wanted to be truthful during interrogations in 1984 with FBI agents who, like him, were Mormons. "I wanted to be so honest even to the side of error," Miller testified during a hearing. The hearing was held before Miller's third trial, which was expected to begin later Tuesday.

state

Start of school brings threat of strikes for state students

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — More than 8,500 students and 510 teachers in school districts scattered around the state are under a threat of teacher strikes, the head of a state labor board said Tuesday. Robert Perkovich, Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board executive director, said the老师were usually the strike notices that the school year gets under way during the next few weeks in Illinois' nearly 960 school districts. "This is not an atypical number of notices for this time of year," said Clay Marquardt of the Illinois Education Association.
Student's local landscape paintings on display

By Nelinda Findlay
Staff Writer

The Shawnee National Forest is one of the greatest gifts Southern Illinois has to offer, local artist Jill McNairy said. "I want my paintings to enhance people's appreciation for the area," McNairy said.

A graduate student in art at SIUC, McNairy uses her scenic paintings of Southern Illinois landscapes for that purpose. "Southern Illinois is blessed with beautiful landscapes," McNairy said. "That's why I chose this area to paint. I've always had a great admiration and love for the woods, even as a child."

McNairy currently has 20 paintings on display at the University Museum in Eater Hall that were produced to help her meet the muster of fine art to graduate requirements. Unlike many artists who paint in their studios from slides or photographs, McNairy does iser work outside.

"On slides, everything is all figured out for you," McNairy said. "An artist's thoughts and emotions are what goes down on the canvas, and painting outside gives me an emotional tie to the landscape." "I can't relate the great immensity of the elements if I'm not participating," she added.

Her "participation" in the elements has given her unique perspective on landscapes. "Colors and forms in the landscapes aren't necessarily red," McNairy said. "I just throw paint down into big blocks of color on the canvas and then refine it. I paint what I see, which isn't always an objective reality."

"I can't always reach the real intensity, especially in the spring and fall," McNairy said. "I love color."

McNairy, Centralia native, chooses these Shawnee forest landscapes simply by driving around and looking.

"Anyone can stop and look at a spectacular scene and say, 'Wow!'" McNairy said. "So I stopped to ask myself, 'What elements make this scene so appealing that I had to stop and look?'"

The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A controversial timber harvest in Southern Illinois' Shawnee National Forest has moved one step closer to reality now that a federal appeals court has rejected an environmental group's request to stop the logging.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it would not grant an emergency order to halt proposed logging in Jackson County south of Murphysboro.

"We're pleased, but this really doesn't change anything," said Tom Hagerty, a spokesman for the Forest Service.

Hagerty said work had begun on a logging road into the area after one protester was arrested for standing in front of the roadbuilding's bulldozer last week.

As many as 15,000 acres are still camped illegally in the forest. Environmentalists block roads at a Forest Service truck last Tuesday and blocked the logging road with abandoned cars last weekend but there have been no serious acts of violence, Hagerty said.

"It seems like we're in kind of an uneasy truce," he said.

The environmental group Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, or RACE, had appealed an order drafted July 27 by U.S. District Judge James Foreman in Benton. Foreman ruled the Forest Service could allow a private company to cut down 257 acres of trees in the Fairview Church area.

RACE, Shawnee Earth First and other environmentalists have protested the proposed harvest for almost two months because they say it amounts to "clearcutting," a method where all the trees are removed from a certain area.

Federal officials maintain the trees will be cut through a process called "group selection" that will harvest clumps of trees spread out over 16 acres. "It's forest."

Hagerty said timber harvest could begin in as little as two weeks thanks to the Monday's appeal court ruling. Spokesmen for the environmentalists were not available for comment.

Also Tuesday, Hagerty rejected environmentalists' claims that a proposed new timber harvest near Lake Kincaid in Jackson County would worsen pollution in the popular recreation spot.

The government announced plans last week for the harvest.

Staff Photo by Mark Buech
Anita Hines, left, and Karen Grooms, both of Chicago, look at a painting entitled "Natural Bridge," by Jill McNairy, Tuesday at the University Museum.
Gas price gouging must be eliminated

THE ESCALATING crisis in the Persian Gulf has caused not only gas prices to escalate in the United States, but temps as well.

Local politicians angered over a 20-cent-a-gallon increase in gas prices have called for investigations into the price gouging. We applaud their efforts to stabilize, and hopefully reduce, the skyrocketing prices before a full-blown economic crisis is at hand.

U.S. SEN. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said some U.S. companies are taking advantage of the situation and are hitting us where it hurts worse—the pocketbook.

It’s time to fight back.

IF POSSIBLE, walk to school. Most students live on the outskirts of campus and are able to walk to their classes. This is a viable alternative, and can also be curtailed if more students chose to walk rather than drive. Furthermore, the fewer cars on the road, the fewer toxic emissions in the air. We have the opportunity to help clean the environment as well as conserve gas.

IF DRIVING your car is a must, make sure it’s tuned-up. A well-maintained car can go further per-gallon than a poorly tuned car could use up to 9 percent more gasoline than a thoroughly checked car.

TRY SHOPPING around for the lowest gas prices in town. Owners have to keep prices at some gas stations, albeit few, at a reasonable rate. Reward the dealers and distributors who are working to keep the price low by buying their gas. These places might not be conveniently located, but this may get the message out to other oil companies that we want the gouging to stop.

GO AHEAD and write to your local politicians, urging them to launch an investigation into the gas price surge that seems to have fallen upon us. If the public gets fed up with the oil companies that we want the gouging to stop.

East,”

Carolyne

Drinking age needs lowering

THE DRIVE for a federally mandated drinking age of 21 was a cause to celebrate of the election year of 1984. Awareness of drunk driving’s social damage had reached a zenith, and the anti-drunk-driving lobby was pressure its cause into the halls of Congress, looking for a way to legislate drunk driving out of existence.

With massive public support but no evidence to link an end to drunk driving, the lobby, led by such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Save Our Students, chose a non-controversial goal: They pushed for an increase in the drinking age.

THEY HAD statistical support for their cause, of course; they were bolstered by a seldomed-challenged study by the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, which asserted that a minimum drinking age would save 730 young lives each year. Other statistics showed that 16- to 24-year-olds, who constitute only 20 percent of all licensed drivers, were involved in 42 percent of fatal alcohol-related crashes.

But MAD and its ilk were also riding a wave of overzealous, emotional politics, and Congress, drunk on sobriety, passed a law mandating that states pass a minimum drinking age of 21 or lose up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. The states quickly fell into line.

In Illinois, the impact was scarcely noticeable; four years before this law was passed, the drinking age was reduced from 19 to 21. But in Illinois as well as states across the nation, it became clear that the laws did nothing to stop drinking by the underage population—even among high-school students.

SOME RECENT statistics have indicated that although drinking among teen-agers has increased, fatal crashes involving drunk teen-age drivers have decreased dramatically. Statistics also indicate that public awareness, not stricter alcohol laws, is a key to the decrease in drunk driving.

Certainly, the percentage of fatal accidents involving alcohol among 19- to 20-year-olds in Illinois declined only slightly in the year after the 21-year-old drinking age was passed; it rose again in the year after that, according to a study published in the July 1986 edition of Consumers’ Research magazine.

RECENT STUDIES have also indicated that despite the increase in the drinking age, the proportion of under-age college students who drink is higher than the proportion of legal-age students who drink.

Ineffectiveness aside, however, the martinet’s of alcohol use have left unanswered an important question of legal equity—namely, why, is consumption of a specific category of beverages considered an adult’s right to be granted no sooner than a person’s 21st birthday?

And why is this so, if, for instance, the law assumes youth responsible as adults for criminal actions at 17? Ironically, a 20-year-old can be arrested as an adult for underage drinking.

THE STATE also assumes that 18-year-olds are responsible enough to take care of themselves without parental control; the Selective Service assumes 18-year-olds mature enough to register for the draft and respond appropriately to report for duty in time of war. Yet, 18-year-olds are not responsible enough to drink.

YES, MAY some advocates of the higher drinking age, but 18- to 20-year-olds are not responsible enough to drink safely and thus pose a real risk to society. Following that same logic, however, we would also raise the minimum driving age to 20 and take away the licenses of drivers older than 75, since both groups, statistically, are the most dangerous drivers on the highways and pose a serious threat of their own.

THE TRAGIC death last year of 18-year-old University student Joseph Irey has become a rallying cry for raising Champaign’s drinking age. Irey is believed to have become incapacitated when he fell off a fire escape.

Rather, it has become a rallying cry because he was 19 and is believed to have been intoxicated when he fell off a fire escape.

RATHER IN the name of fairness, perhaps it would be wise to change the legal age of adulthood to 19. The current legal framework, at worst, is patently unfair to the 18- to 20-year-old age group, a category that could be termed "under age adults."
AIDS, from Page 1

feared, she said. "The young people walking away from the epidemic pretending it can't happen here." 

The commission moved to rural Georgia where it examined the AIDS epidemic. 

In Georgia, the number of AIDS cases has tripled in the past two years, reaching 1,200. For the first time, the spread of the disease in rural Georgia and small cities has shown measurable growth in infection in metropolitan Atlanta.

The Commission's report, its third extensive study of AIDS since 1989, also cited severe problems with the AIDS clinical trials industry, high costs of opposition to infection and a shortage of doctors willing to treat people with AIDS and HIV infection.

Women and children are underrepresented in clinical trials designed to test treatments for the diseases, according to the report.

"It is put bluntly, the number of people involved in clinical trials (12,000) versus the number of people eligible for clinical trials is painfully small," the report states. "This round rule for trials often seems to rigid to permit many (such as drug users) from being included.

The report criticized the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the nation's academic health centers for their performance regarding opportunistic infections and clinical trials.

While the report said NIH was moving more slowly on treatment for opportunistic infections - which strike people with AIDS because of their weakened immune system - Osborn said it was trying to take a carrot and stick approach. 

"We are begging (the NIH) to continue to do their job and to continue to what is a relatively recent set of standards to research involving women and children," she said. "We are standing to say good job. Do more of that."

The lack of health care workers willing to treat people with AIDS and HIV is a "crisis, shortage," and Osborn said it was the "least excusable" problem in the commission's findings.

The commission recommended the establishment of a comprehensive community-based health care system, more AIDS education and outreach services, expanding the NIH clinical trials program and a renewed emphasis on educating and retaining health care professionals. "I think there has to be a community consensus that these are sick people, not guilty people and that they deserve to be cared for as all Americans," Osborn said.

NOAA, from Page 1

The old system was similar to a phone tree. The police would contact certain areas on campus and who would in turn contact others by phone. This, Ferry said, was that the chain would break down along the way and someone wouldn't receive the message.

When police or public notice an emergency, the first 50 phone calls is made. Each call reaches 25 phones in a little over a minute.

Once this is done, a recording will be considered as an "emergency message." The message is read and can then be relayed throughout campus. It takes between three and five minutes to complete the calls and deliver the initial message.

Each designated phone area is required to submit a plan to police describing how it intends to notify people. Some, for example, have public address systems while others can not afford to cct each area in each building.

"I really believe the system will work just fine for us," Ferry said.

Installation of the new system and the first test was run last Friday. "It worked beautifully," Ferry added. Eighty-four percent of the 75 phones reported receiving the message.

Some of the people were not aware of the test and did not listen to the message. "I want to see 100 percent," Ferry said.

Additional tests will be run monthly.

Ferry stressed the importance of notifying people to chemical spills and explosions occurring on railroad tracks. "Bringing in the emergency message and being on a constant alert," he said.

Restructuring from Page 1

Thelaxation of antitrust laws for airlines would have had to be approved by the Justice Department, he said.

"That should be a high priority of the Justice Department," he said. "How much oil is threatened by the Middle East conflict is not clear. If it is threatened, then why did prices rise so quickly?"
24 pak 12 oz. cans
Sprite, Diet Coke, C/F Diet Coke
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Limit one 24 pak with cpn. Additional 24 paks $5.00
Redeemable at National Super Markets.
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REG OR MESQUITE
20lb. BRIQUETS

1/2

PAY ONLY
$2.99

LIMIT 2 WITH
ADDITIONAL $10.00 PURCH.
SIU-Voralberg approaching reality

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

For Bruno Gruber, an SIU campus in Austria wasn't just a dream. By the end of fall semester plans for that dream could become a reality.

The vision began in the mind of Gruber, a physics professor at SIU-C and a native of Voralberg, where the campus would be located. Gruber still has a home and some family there.

Voralberg lies on the western border of Austria and is isolated from the rest of the country by a mountain range.

Although the arrangement is not official yet, Gruber said, "There is no longer a question of whether this will be or not be, it is only a question of precisely what it will be."

Gruber taught a symposium in science in Voralberg over the past few years, and he said SIU-C and Voralberg are already linked by a formal corporation agreement.

Several SIU-C professors with different backgrounds have taught in Voralberg, and the branch campus would be the effect of a relationship that has been growing gradually over the past several years, he said.

University President John C. Guyen went to Voralberg in August to negotiate plans for the new campus.

A feasibility study is being conducted by a consolidating company based in Frankfurt, and Guyen said the results of the study will be disclosed in November and then talks between SIU-C and Voralberg will resume.

All agreements then will be brought before SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and the SIU Board of Trustees for approval.

"The Austrian initiative is one of many efforts to cultivate and sustain a global perspective at the University," Pettit said. "It will provide unusual opportunities for SIU faculty and students to be near the center of a new East-West rapprochement in Europe."

Beverly Walker, coordinator for the branch campus located in Japan, said it is important for SIU-C to branch out on the international scale.

"A major thrust of this university is to strive toward international dimension," Walker said.

With the changes in Europe, Walker said the countries are becoming a common community and a loose federation of states. If Austria becomes a member of the European Economic Community, which will begin in 1992, all students in EEC countries will be able to attend state schools in other EEC countries without paying outside tuition rates.

"It is important for the U.S. to be involved, to be a part of all that. And the university is a good place to start," Walker said.

Gruber said there are many factors making it possible for SIU to branch out to Voralberg. First, Voralberg is the only state in Austria without its own university and the people want one, he said.

Voralberg has a stable economy, making funding for the project very plausible, Gruber said. He also said all expenses for the branch location would be taken care of by Voralberg.

In addition, Gruber said he has the support of both SIU-C administration and Voralberg politicians for the branch campus. He has been working with Guyen and Charles Klaus, vice president of academic affairs, to plan this project.

"The way I see the program, we are not limited to any field," said Gruber, adding that European universities specialize as either technical or fine arts schools.

At first it will probably offer only a limited number of majors in science or engineering, he said.

"When people from Voralberg visit SIU-C, they are flabbergasted with the potential," Gruber said. "They cannot even comprehend it until they see it."

University News Service contributed to this report.

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Daily Egyptian Page 7

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Private U.S. liberal arts colleges dwindling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private liberal arts colleges in the United States have dwindled to just over 200 and are threatened with extinction as the demand for professional degrees grows, the former president of one of the small schools believes.

Writing in the current issue of The College Board Review, David Breneman said he had reviewed about 600 schools that define themselves as liberal arts colleges and whittled the list to 212 institutions that do not "cater to current student concerns with the job market."

"The liberal arts college as we know it is disappearing from the landscape, and another type of institution — the professional college — is taking its place," said Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Breneman defined a typical liberal arts college as residential, with an enrollment of between 800 and 2,500 students between 18 and 24 which offers only bachelor of arts degrees in about 20 majors encompassing the arts, humanities, languages, social sciences and physical sciences.

"Only the liberal arts colleges are distinguished by a mission of providing four-year baccalaureate education exclusively, in a setting that emphasizes and rewards good teaching above all else," he said.

Breneman said many colleges that still define themselves as liberal arts schools offer a high percentage of professional degrees.

"Perhaps there is no 'good' alternative for many of these colleges as they struggle to survive in a rapidly changing marketplace," he said. "Because of their valuable and unique characteristics, though, it will be a serious loss to the nation."

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VISA, MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
NASA blamed of ozone depletion

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The exhaust from space shuttle launches makes NASA one of the nation's biggest contributors to ozone depletion, an environmental group said Tuesday.

Each launch of the space shuttle or the Air Force's Titan IV does more to deplete the fragile ozone layer than the annual ground level emissions of chlorofluorocarbons from most industrial plants, said the report by the National Toxics Campaign Fund of Boston.

"No industrial plant in Florida releases quantities of CFC-113 as a single as a shuttle launch, said Lenny Siegel, of Mountain View, Calif., author of the report.

Shuttle launches are exempt from air safety regulations, and unless they can be brought into compliance with those rules, NASA should be forced to abandon the use of solid rocket fuel, the report said.

It also said that before the United States considers any new space ventures, the government should re-evaluate the environmental impact of the space program.

"We've just got a copy of the report. We're in the process of reviewing it, and we'll have a response tomorrow morning," said Ed Case, a NASA spokesman in Washington.

However, he said NASA pre pared an environmental impact study in the 1970s before launching the shuttle program.

The environmental damage caused by the shuttle program was less than what was projected, Campbell said.

Shuttles and the Titan IV are propelled into space by solid rocket fuel, and it is inhaled from that fuel that causes the environmental damage cited in the report.

Each shuttle booster emits into the atmosphere exhaust containing 75 tons of hydrogen chloride, a substance that breaks down ozone, the report said.

In 1978, NASA predicted that if it were to make 40 shuttle launches a year, that would cause an ozone depletion of 25 percent.

The ozone layer screens out harmful ultraviolet light from the sun, and studies indicate its depletion could lead to an increase in skin cancer.

The European Ariane rocket and Soviet Energia rocket use liquid-fuel rockets, which the report said was less damaging to the environment.

The Student Center will close at 5:00pm Thurs., Aug. 30, and reopen at 8:30p for the
Groups sue against waste disposal deregulation

Environmentalists: NRC plan could expose public to dangerous levels of radiation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-nine environmental groups and the state of Maryland, alleging unreasonable health risks, sued Tuesday to block a Nuclear Regulatory Commission plan to deregulate disposal of some low-level radioactive waste.

In announcing the lawsuit, the groups also released an analysis showing that Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia and North Carolina would be most affected by the new NRC policy. The groups filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, charged the NRC “below regulatory concern” policy would violate federal nuclear safety laws by exposing the public to dangerously high levels of cancer-causing radiation.

“The NRC’s below regulatory concern rule tramples off people’s lives in favor of the financial interests of the nuclear industry,” said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, the Ralph Nader group that is leading the legal effort.

NRC officials contend the new policy would pose little — if any — additional health risk to the public and that its deregulation policy will free up NRC regulators and industry resources to focus on more serious radiation problems. However, Claybrook said while NRC officials minimized the possible health threat, “Our judgment of what is small is different from the NRC.”

The NRC policy would ease environmental protection requirements for the disposal of slightly radioactive waste that, in the judgment of NRC officials, does not pose a significant health threat to the public.

Before the NRC’s June 27 policy change, nuclear power plant operators, medical research facilities and other generators of low-level waste were required to ship that material to specially designed landfills with stringent environmental controls.

Under the new policy, the NRC will consider requests from industry for exemptions from those strict disposal regulations and permission to ship waste to ordinary municipal landfills or incinerators. The policy also would allow slightly radioactive materials to be recycled into consumer products.

The NRC said it would not grant exemptions for any wastes that could expose people living near landfills to more than 10 millionths of radiation each year — about half the exposure received in getting a chest X ray.

Among the items that might qualify for exemptions are contaminated clothing worn by nuclear power plant workers, diagnostic instruments used in hospitals and laboratory animal carcasses.

NRC officials say they will carefully limit the number of exemptions to ensure cumulative exposures remain below 100 millionths.

In comparison, Americans are exposed to an estimated 360 millionths of “background” radiation each year in their daily lives from such natural sources as radon gas and cosmic rays.

Despite NRC assurances, the deregulation policy has been criticized by the Environmental Protection Agency, which charges the NRC plan could lead to much larger exposure, than anticipated by the commission. The policy also has been questioned by NRC staff officials and one NRC commissioner.

Critics note the NRC’s own safety analysis, determined the deregulation plan could pose a one-in-2,300 chance to the most exposed individual. In contrast, the EPA generally bars the use of any pesticide posing a cancer risk greater than one in a million.
Minority program offers tutoring for faltering engineering students

By Brandi Tippins
Staff Writer

University engineering students not prepared in high school for the engineering curriculum may find success difficult, but help is on the way.

A new tutoring center will be opening Sept. 4 for engineering students.

The center, located in Technology Building A, Room 35A, will run from 5 to 7 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Graduate assistants and student workers will tutor students in basic math, algebra, calculus, chemistry, physics and biology, said Julie R. Pattison, director of the Engineering Program, Johnny B. Patterson.

"I initiated the program because I felt it was needed," he said. "We were losing so many minority students."

Patterson said the students were being recycled by repeating so many classes and receiving inadequate grades to continue to advanced levels of study.

A "C" in college algebra is an inadequate grade to continue on into calculus, he said.

Many students have problems in college because they were not adequately prepared in high school, he said.

Some students chose not to take the necessary science and math courses while students still in high school, now they have to make up for it in college, Patterson said.

Other students were advised by counselors to take basic math and science courses their freshman and sophomore years because they were not sure what field they were interested in.

High school algebra does not prepare students for the engineering field — they should have finished calculus by their senior year, Patterson said.

Freshman students who received scholarships from the Minority Engineering Program are required to attend the tutoring center as part of their scholarship package, he said.

The students will be required to attend a tutoring session at least one day per week, maybe more depending on their studies and the difficulty of their course, said Patterson.

The center is restricted to engineering students from 7 to 9 p.m., but will be open to all students from 5 p.m., he said.

Patterson said he feels the center might get off to a slow start because it is a new and many students may not know about it.

It will pick up speed towards final week and should be pretty active all throughout the spring 1991 semester, he said.

The center is supported by the Minority Engineering Program.
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Religion

Campus Ministries caters to students' spiritual needs

University policy allows clergy to visit students by invitation, but clergy cannot solicit religion door-to-door

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Diverse denominations come together under the Campus Ministry umbrella in hopes of fulfilling the spiritual needs of the University community.

Campus Ministries is composed of 15 distinct groups from the American Baptist Campus Ministry and the Newman Center to the B'nai Britth Hillel Foundation and the Wesley Foundation. Campus Ministries "believe in and affirm the presence of God and are people." According to its charter of 1980.

Although Campus Ministries has no legal incorporation and is not a recognized student group, it provides a "forum for ideas to be discussed," said the Rev. Al Tarl, president of Campus Ministries.

In the past, some of these topics included supporting an end to the annual Halloween party and taking a stand against alcohol abuse. In addition to providing counseling, Bible studies and fellowship, Campus Ministries works with SUI-C in contacting students when a family crisis occurs.

If desired, a campus group representing the student's faith or denomination will deliver the message.

Campus Ministries has not been without its share of obstacles.

"Access to residence halls has been difficult," Tarl said. "Our group has had to band together to visit our people in the dormitories."

According to a memorandum written in March 1987 by Sam McVay, acting director of Housing and Food Service, "any clergy is welcome to visit any student from whom an invitation has been received."

Soliciting door-to-door in the residence halls, however, is not allowed.

Campus Ministries is allowed to present special programs at residence halls but are restricted from promoting a specific religion. The exception to this occurs when the residence hall governments approve such a program.

"Some schools simply don't allow religious programs," said Steve Kirk, assistant director of "Catholics are more liberal. We try to walk a middle line."

Any ministry recognized by a sponsoring religious body may become a member.

Council alarmed by holy rituals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A City Council panel, alarmed by reports that hundreds of animals are beheaded, disemboweled and tortured in occult rituals each year, endorsed a proposed ordinance Monday outlawing the sacrifice and macabre acts of animals for religious purposes.

The proposal, based on a model developed by the Humane Society, is designed to curb the practices of Santa Rita, a secretive African-Cuban religion, and various forms of Satanism and black magic.

Deviants who practice the ritual killing and maiming have complained in the past that such a law would be a violation of their freedom of religion, but none appeared at the Public Safety Committee meeting to speak against the proposal, which was approved unanimously.

Michael Burns, a supervisor in the Department of Animal Regulation, said the agency received reports of at least 100 incidents in the last six months in which goats, sheep, chickens and other livestock were killed in Santa Rita rituals.

The killings primarily involve a "cleansing ritual" in which a so-called holy person decapitates the animal and then drains the blood.

Mother Theresa befriends murderer, appeals to parole board to spare life

ATLANTA (UPI) - A murderer scheduled to die Wednesday was spared by the state parole board Tuesday after requests for clemency from friends and relatives of his victim and from Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa.

The Georgia Board of Paroles and Paroles commuted Willie Neal Moore's death sentence to life in prison. The action came a day after Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic man who has devoted her life to work among the poor, called the panel from India to ask that Moore's life be spared.

Moore, 39, had been scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday evening for the April 1974 robbery-killing of Foodger Stapleton, 74, of Wrens, Ga. Moore, encouraged by Stapleton's nephew, went to the man's house to rob him of money reportedly hidden in his home.

When Stapleton came to the door, he fired a shotgun blast at Moore, but missed. Moore fired back, killing the victim.

The parole board issued the decision to commute Moore's death sentence about an hour after learning a final plea for Moore's life from his attorneys.

Among those gathered in support of the commutation were friends and family members of the victim, who said that taking Moore's life would not represent an act of justice.

The parole board official said Mother Teresa asked the panel to "do what Jesus would do." Grant clemency during a two-minute phone call Monday from her headquarters in Calcutta, India.

"She also said she would be praying, and hoped the people making the decision would also," said Manha Bailey, public affairs assistant.

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Bush shows veto-threat flair in office

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Bush's unbroken record of successful vetoes and the threat of more to come has allowed him to dictate the terms of legislation and, to an extent, the agenda of the Democratic Congress.

Since taking office 19 months ago, Bush has vetoed 13 bills. Each time, Congress, despite strong Democratic majorities in the Senate and House, has caved in -- failing to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override.

In the past this remunerative political record, Bush has shown an impressive flair, notably in the Senate, of persuading Republicans to switch their votes and provide him with the margin of victory.

Several of the bills Bush vetoed dealt directly with the agenda spelled out for the 101st Congress by Democratic leaders in January 1989.

For instance, an increase in the federal minimum wage, which Bush considered too large, was vetoed, forcing Congress to rewrite the bill and send it to the White House objections.

In the same manner, legislation extending the interstate passenger rail system was vetoed over a provision giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power over the acquisition of rail by non-rail interests.

The veto was sustained by the Senate and after the offensive provision was deleted, Bush signed the bill.

Two other bills, a revision of the Hatch Act governing political activity by federal employees and legislation to provide unpaid leave for the parents of a newborn or to take care of a sick member of the family, were vetoed. Both were major goals of organized labor and both may be dead for the season.

Now, with the session moving into the second half, the White House seems to have enough vetoes over a number of measures.

Chinese groups replace Mafia as heroin suppliers

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Asian organized crime groups that have replaced the Mafia as principal suppliers of heroin are threatening the United States with a new drug epidemic, the FBI told a Senate committee Tuesday.

The Asian groups, chiefly ethnic Chinese, are smuggling large supplies of heroin that are substantially more pure than past supplies and therefore more attractive to potential users, FBI agents said during a hearing by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the panel, warned that the number and power of the Chinese crime groups, known as Triads -- "may very well explode in this decade."

Information gathered by the committee suggests that during the 1990s, "Asian organized crime in the United States may grow to double the number of members that the Mafia had at its peak in the early 1960s," Biden said.

Biden said heroin now coming in is "six or seven times purer than the heroin brought to this country through the 'Frenched connection' in the 1970s."

"This new, pure heroin can be smoked, making it far more attractive to thousands of users," he added.

Biden, deputy assistant FBI director, told the committee the new situation is a result of the reopening of legal drug suppliers and the emergence of the heroin trade in China.

"Today, the major source is ethnically Chinese traffickers dealing in Southeast Asian heroin," said Biden.

Bryan said most of the heroin now comes from the Golden Triangle area of Burma, Laos and Thailand.

The trade is dominated by ethnic Chinese, organized in Triads, Bryan said.

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1. Deal or Gap
2. Show-inside
3. Short-term
4. Optimistic
5. Attracted
6. Have prestige
7. Rich pastry
8. Talk
9. Printing mark
10. Plowed
11. Toadstool
12. Pokemon
13. Hairbrush
14. Toilets
15. Overweight
16. Be large
17. Arouse
18. Make a meal
19. Assemble
20. Broder.png

Down
1. Serrate
2. Keep
3. Wilt
4. Sharp
5. Short
6. Mixed
7. Drift
8. Have as an object
9. Deadline
10. Under glass
11. In the end
12. The end of a string
13. Two
14. Colored
15. Lighter
16. Throat
17. Boxed
18. Limp
19. Laugh
20. Dragoon

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page B7
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FRI. AUG 24 8AM - 5:30PM

VISA MasterCard
WASHINGTON (UPI) Despite the steep price hikes that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Americans are still getting a bargain at the filling station — compared with drivers around the world, that is.

U.S. motorists on average paid $1.237 a gallon for unleaded regular gas this week, 15.7 cents more than they did before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the American Automobile Association said.

Compare that with Italian drivers, who are filling up at $5.09 a gallon — perhaps the world's highest-flying gas prices — and 30 percent more than before the gulf crisis.

Or with the French, who are over $4.46 a gallon, or 9.5 percent above about $4.16 a gallon, or 9.5 percent more than before the gulf crisis.

Wrapping up their anger and continuing to pump the higher prices, some of their elected leaders are questioning the hikes.

"Looks like the oil companies are profiteering to me," said Kenneth Warren, chairman of Britain's House of Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry. "The price of crude oil is racing far ahead of what they claim is the lost capacity. That lost capacity has not yet hit Western markets.

"Within one day of the invasion of Kuwait they were accounting for the fact that the price of petrol in Rotterdam was up 5.5 pence a gallon."

"The United Arab Emirates, Venezuela all say they can produce more. They can really cut into the 20 percent loss that could be anticipated," Warren said.

Australia's federal treasurer, Paul Keating, froze prices Aug. 9, for 21 days, a week after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"We had one company telephoning the Prices Surveillance Authority seven minutes after theIraq invasion was announced," Keating said. There is widening concern among government authorities about possible collusion between oil companies to keep prices high.

briefs

Calendar of Events

STUDENT THEATRE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. monthly inside 200 or Skaggs Hall. For more information call Paula at 479-0796 or June at 540-2389.

EGYPTIAN RIVER SCUBA CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in February. Anyone interested in diving should attend.

WED 5:00 will hold a general member meeting at 7 p.m. taught by Allen 26 of the Student Senate. For more information, call 540-2611.

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"We had one company telephoning the Prices Surveillance Authority seven minutes after the Iraq invasion was announced," Keating said. There is widening concern among government authorities about possible collusion between oil companies to keep prices high.

brieffs

Calendar of Events

STUDENT THEATRE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. monthly inside 200 or Skaggs Hall. For more information call Paula at 479-0796 or June at 540-2389.

EGYPTIAN RIVER SCUBA CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in February. Anyone interested in diving should attend.

WED 5:00 will hold a general member meeting at 7 p.m. taught by Allen 26 of the Student Senate. For more information, call 540-2611.

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Shyrock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
University researchers link amino acids to alcoholism

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Purdue University researchers say they have identified a "feel good" string of amino acids—part of a hormone the body produces under stress or after drinking alcohol—that could lead to development of an anti-alcoholism drug.

If such a drug contained these same amino acids, the researchers say, it might replace alcoholics' desire to drink to feel happy.

Suchita A. Krishnan, a doctoral student in Purdue's School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, presented the study's findings Tuesday at the 21st Congress of the International Society of Psychoneuroendocrinology in Buffalo.

"When rats are placed under stress or drink alcohol, the result is the release of a hormone called ACTH," Krishnan said. "We think a fragment of the hormone is responsible for making the rats want to drink alcohol after the stress is over. If they were low- or non-drinkers before, apparently, they learn to drink to reproduce that good feeling."

Purdue professor Roger P. Maickel said it's been known for some time that stress can lead people to drink, but the biochemical reasons haven't been understood. Although other studies have looked at the role of this ACTH fragment in other bodily processes, he said to his knowledge the Purdue study is the first to show that the fragment might be the biochemical spark in alcoholism.

Isolation of the fragment—or even a smaller piece of it—could be a key to fighting alcoholism and possibly other substance abuse, he said.

"Rats normally have an aversion to alcohol," said Maickel, professor of pharmacology and toxicology. "But just like people, they learn that drinking can make them feel good. The key factor here seems to be a portion of ACTH that makes them want to drink to reproduce that good feeling over and over again."

He said the advantage of developing an anti-alcoholism drug from a product already found in the body is that there would be few side effects.

"Also, assuming this drug would have no abuse potential and not impair your ability to function, it obviously would be the better alternative to using alcohol, cocaine and other harmful substances," he said. Prodded by the pulley system, ACTH (adrenocorticotropic hormone) is a string of 39 amino acids, the building blocks of protein. In people, the hormone aids in maintaining normal bodily and cell functions.

Krishnan used a section of the hormone—the string of amino acids labeled 4-10—which causes the "feel good" syndrome.

To conduct the study, Krishnan placed rats in individual cages with two bottles for the same solution but with 10 percent alcohol added. After being observed for three weeks, each rat's alcohol consumption was classified as low—none, moderate or high. Krishnan stressed one group of rats by closely confining each one randomly for periods of time over several days. During the confinement, the animals still could choose to drink alcohol or the saccharin-only solution, but all of them drank less alcohol than they had before being stressed.

WSIU-FM finalist for national radio broadcast award

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

WSIU-FM radio is one of five finalists eligible for a national award given to one public radio station each year.

Any non-commercial radio station can enter the competition for the PIB Award, which is presented by the Public Radio Program Director's Association. The station with the highest number of votes determines the winner.

Tom J. Goddell, WSIU station manager, said the PRIBA selects one day of the year, and all stations competing for the award must tape their broadcast for that broadcast day.

The winner will be announced Sept. 6 in San Diego.

The winner will be announced Sept. 6 in San Diego.

The stations compile a 20-minute tape of the day's broadcast and submit it, Goddell said.

Craig Oliver, PRIBA president, said a broadcast professional from public radio, one former commercial radio and someone who is regular listener to public radio are chosen to judge the tape.

"It's hard to believe that station sounds like a tape," Oliver said. "The judges ask us ourselves, 'Would I engage in listening or tune this station out?'"

Oliver said 35 stations entered the national competition this year.

WSIU is judged in a category with other stations around the country for markets of less than 800,000 listeners, Oliver said.

Goddell said one of the reasons WSIU made the finals was because of the quality of its broadcasters.

"They like bright and compelling personalities. We have very good, entertaining people," he added.

Goddell said the station learned a lot by entering the five-year-old competition last year, even though they failed to make the 1989 finals.

"Whatever happens, the competition gets the staff and directors to listen to the sound overall. The staff thinks of the station's sound. We learned a lot just by entering last year," Goddell said.
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Soviet cyclist wins 1st title at Cycling Championships

MAEBASHI, Japan (UPI) -- Reigning Olympic champion Alexei Gorbunov of the Soviet Union captured the one-kilometer title Tuesday in the final day of the World Cycling Championships.

The defending champ finally won the seven-day competition, Kirkenko, the world record-holder, completed the four laps around the indoor track at Maebashi Green Dome in 1 minute, 35.56 seconds.

Kirkenko, 25, from Martin Vinnincombe, the 1987 world champion, won the gold medal in 1:03.919. Defending champ Jens Gluckluch of the Soviet Union, was second in 1:04.34.

Last year, Kirkenko was on a winning pace when his handling of the orienteering world championships in Lyon, France. He finished third at the 1987 World Track Championships.

The race began early in the competition when defending pro sprint champion Claudio Golinati of Italy claimed interference in his second-round race in the world championships. Sakamoto was disqualified and placed in the consolation round.

Officially granted Golinati a rematch, which he easily won against Japan's Yuichi Kamiya.

Kamiya was shocked and twice pointed forcefully at his opponent and was fined $550 for his conduct.

In a subsequent consolation round, Carey Hall of Australia crashed for the second time in the championships after a lane violation against Sakamoto.

Hall, who sat for a pentathlon in 400 meters, was disqualified for running an improper line.

In earlier combined events, new world record-holder Michael Lobster of East Germany and American Mike McCarthy advanced with impressive efforts in the pro sprint and amateur pursuit.


McCarthy posted the fastest amateur pursuit for the second straight day, advancing with a come-from-behind win over Jens Lehmann of East Germany. McCarthy trailed by nearly four seconds a minute before rallying to finish in 43.23.

Other cyclists advancing included Bill Hack of East Germany who was the three-time world's sprint champion Concave Young of the U.S.

There was other work to be done as well.

"We have had a sense of urgency in trying to find an important player," majors says. "That's why we recruited them. They're capably needed on the defensive line and in the secondary and I don't rule out having them ready for game.

Tennessee's key losses are All-Americe offensive lineman Eric Still, All-SEC defensive lineman Marion Houston and all-purpose back Kent Ermine.

"Our major concern is one of the areas in which we went through spring practice without accomplishing as much as we planned," majors says. "At the end of spring practice, Andy Kelly was designated to be our quarterback as our starting quarterback. We want to back up a team should be enough responsibility for one man so we are hoping one of the young players on the team is enough that we can take Kelly off those duties."

This will be the first season between Tennessee and Colorado, also 11-1 last season. It also marks the second time in four years to Tennessee will open the college football season.

Sports Briefs

Sports Briefs policy: A daily sports publication. The briefs should be typewritten, and must include date, city, state, plus and sponsor of the event and the name, rank and number for the sports figures. Briefs should be delivered or routed to the daily sports Negronews, Communications Building, Room 104. A brief will be published one day only if space allows.

SIU SALUKI Booster lunches will be held at noon Aug. 23 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Saluki head football coach Bill Smith will be the guest speaker and Matt Dunston, "The Man of the Salukis" on WCIL-AM 1050, will be the guest master of ceremonies. For more information call 594-2200.

FALL CHECKLEADER clinics begin at 6 p.m., Aug. 23 at the Arena. Male and female positions are available. For further information, call 594-2200.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for SIU football tryouts will be held at 4-6 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Winn Coliseum. Prospective players should report at the Winn Coliseum warm-up room for tryout. Consequences of Coach Jim Rigglesworth for more information.

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Heacock hopes ISU builds on last season

NORMAL. Ill. (UP) — Illinois State Coach Jim Heacock hopes ISU's roller-coaster ride has ended and the Leathernecks will hit its stride.

After starting last year 1-4, the Redbirds fell off their straight wins in the conference and finished 4-5-2 in the major and 5-6 overall.

This year, Heacock wants his team to go above a recovery and challenge for the Gateway title.

"The key is being able to play well each week," he said. "We have to prepare and be more of a team in the passing game. The defense has to eliminate big plays by opponents and have more of a bend-but-don't-break attitude.

Heacock has to start with a team that has undergone a recovery and 14 seniors from last year and begin with a replay of last year's quarterback, second string.

Senior Brian Chenay, 6-foot-3 and 196 pounds, and junior Adrian Wilson, 6-2, 235, have picked up last year's contest for the starting role where they left off. Chenay was 94 of 171 last year for 1,019 yards with five touchdowns and nine interceptions. Wilson was 18 of 45 for 173 yards.

"Both have improved in confidence and execution of the passing game in the spring," Heacock said. "We'll play the best one."

The rest of the offense stacks up with a choice of seven running backs, the loss of two starting receivers and the need for leadership on the offensive line.

The defense is also depleted by graduation, and Heacock faces rebuilding across the line and in the secondary.

"This group has big shoes to fill, but, from the early indications, they are up to the task," Heacock said.

The Redbirds open the season at Akron Sept. 1 before hosting Ball State on the new Hancock Stadium artificial turf Sept. 8. The pre-conference season also includes a Sept. 14 game at Western Kentucky and home opener Sept. 22 against Missouri-Rolla.

EIU's Spoo expects tough Gateway

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Eastern Illinois Coach Bob Spoo, entering his fourth year, expects this season in the Gateway Conference to be the toughest he's seen yet. How that affects his team's chances is a matter of opinion.

"Climbing off a 9-4 season that took them to the quarterfinals of NCAA Division I-AA, the Panthers have experience, with 15 returning starters.

But the positions where experience is lacking — quarterback, linebacker and the offensive line — could be critical.

Spoo must start from scratch at quarterback this year. After clinging toward picking redshirt freshman Kip Hennelly as the starter, Spoo learned Hennelly was leaving the team for personal reasons, opening the door for new recruit Jeff Thome.

"Because of Kip's departure, Thome is logically No. 1," Spoo said.

Thome tool, Wheaton Central to the state semifinals in 1989.

His high school career included a state record 57 touchdowns and 27 games passing for more than 100 yards.

Graduation seriously depleted EIU's linebacking corps.

"That's another concern because we don't have a lot of bodies," Spoo said. "Inside is where we're short on depth."

Heading into fall practices, senior John Noll and freshman Warren Cashbinghery were considered the favorites at inside linebacker. Noll has been used primarily as a backup, but did start last year's first playoff game, making 16 tackles.

Cashbinghery was redshirted last year and linebacker coach Brock Spack has said the 205-pounder will need experience and weight training to compete for the starting job.

The Panthers' strength will surely be in the running game, with or without a running quarterback.

"I'm probably most pleased about our situation at running back because of the numbers of quality people," Spoo said. "We seem to have both speed and size, which gives us some punch and balance."

All of last year's running backs will return, including junior tailback Jamie Jones, who led the team with 587 yards rushing and 1,266 all-purpose yards.

To open the holes, Spoo will rely on a very inexperienced offensive line.

"The facts are that we have only two returning starters. Dan Purcel and Brad Fischel, and both were just redshirt freshmen last year," he said. "Incoming freshmen will immediately be put in the situation of playing as backups."

Spoo, however, heads a program that has won 58 games and attended six NCAA tournaments during the last 13 years. And his previous experience at Purdue with developing quarterbacks, including Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams, could turn Spoo's worst concern into an altogether positive approach.

Western starting '90 season with new head coach

MACOMB, Ill. (UP) — Things can only get better for Western Illinois' football program, which weathered some major disasters last year.

After guiding the Fighting Leathernecks to the school's best season ever in 1988, a 10-2-1 record, a first-ever NCAA I-AA playoff spot and a No. 2 ranking nationally — coach Bruce Craddock was diagnosed as having liver and stomach cancer shortly after the 1988 spring practice session.

The illness cast a shadow on the WIU program and served as an end to the disastrous campaign to follow.

After winning three of the first four, the Leathernecks lost quarterback Gene Benhart to a hip injury. Another 20 starters went down with injuries between then and the end of the season, and Western finished with a dismal 4-7 record.

Craddock died in February 1990, leaving the newly successful program without its mentor.

Now new coach Randy Ball faces the task of picking up the pieces.

"I'm really excited," Ball said. "I really think I have a 10-4 game team. We have a lot of new faces.

Ball said his squad is talented, but needs more experience. The most solid aspect should be the running game.

"Our running back corps is very solid," he said. "I'd have to say that area has depth and has quality people."

Senior Mike Cox returns at tailback this year after being红shod with an ankle injury last year. He is the fifth-leading rusher in WIU history.

"We also have a good offensive line, if we can stay healthy," Ball said. "Our depth there concerns me."

At quarterback, Ball said he looks for Senior Ron Reed to blossom this year much the same way Eric Arnold did at Eastern Illinois last year.

"Ron had the unenviable task last year of playing after Gene was injured, for a team that was pretty much decimated by injuries. I feel very strong that Ron Reed will be a great quarterback for us."

On defense, Ball said the talent is better than last year's, which ranked among the nations' top 15.
King turned down for flights

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 200 Fortune 500 companies rejected requests from the Hall of Fame’s Hall of Fame to fly tennis great Billie Jean King to her induction ceremony Sunday.

Emile Sisson, executive director of the hall, said King was unable to get a commercial flight out of the small, upstate community after the event because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "It is too dangerous," he said. Sisson said he believed it was a "matter of personal choice." "It is partly because it’s a women’s issue," he said. Sisson called the snub a "failure of corporate America" that "shows how much corporate America must accomplish, in order to pre-serve themselves worthy of the honors and recognition they so richly deserve."

Sasa Eastman Kodak Co. press officer Darlene Askland said, "We did not fly down King. It didn’t fit into our program at the time."

King will be honored along with the late photographer Margaret Bourke-White, former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan and Dr. Florence Seibert, known for her breakthrough work in tuberculosis who is unable to attend.

Asked if Kodak has donated more than $200,000 this year to the Society of Women Engineers and other women’s groups, she noted the company’s donations budget for 1995 is down 15 percent to $147,141. National Kodak’s rejection was not intended as a slight, she said.

Xerox Inc. spokesman Robert Wagner said his company awarded grants to the hall after receiving a request for financial support. He would not say how large the grants were.

Sisson said the hall would pay for King’s charter flight despite being strapped for cash.

Lewis looking out for his future, won’t negotiate Celtics contract

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Lewis, the amiable shooting star of the Boston Celtics, Tuesday made the grim-faced announcement that his philosophy and outlook have changed, that he’s only looking out for himself.

"I’ll do whatever is best for me," he said. "I’m a free agent. I’ve been repeated over and over during a press conference at the Celtics offices.

The 1990-91 season will be Lewis’s final year under his present contract but the Celtics have the right to match any offer from any other team. A team bargaining lever of selling his services overseas, where NBA players can earn about $3 million a year. In the coming weeks, he will make less than $400,000.

Jerome Stanley, Lewis’s new agent, said Lewis’s decision was not a surprise, saying he will not negotiate with the Celtics. Lewis affirmed that his views are being expressed by Stanley: "Everything he’s said is true. He’s answered that he’s looking out for himself."

Also speaking Lewis’s close friend Brian Shaw, who signed a three-year pact with them to travel to the Boston Celtics in January. But Shaw said he would rather not play basketball play for the Celtics. Shaw has played two years professionally, leaving him eligible for a $1 million offer for a year in the Italian League. "Brian did open up a lot of guys’ eyes," the market, said. "It’s a big market out there."

Lewis played his college basketball at Northeastern University, which is located in Boston. His selection in the 1991 draft, with the 22nd pick overall, was a surprise but his local popularity carried over to Boston Garden, where he was always one of the crowd favorites. "I asked if the Celtics have made him an offer, Lewis replied. "I rather not say anything about it."

Asked about his future relationship with team management, Lewis responded, "I feel I’ve been 100 percent consistent with the Celtics."

Asked if this had been recirculated, he replied, "They’ve been consistent. We don’t even want to get into it."

When questioned about his popularity, he said, "I like the fame. I like Boston — the city."

As Lewis was heading home, he took in the schedule, then when questioned about his popularity, he said, "I like the fame. I like Boston — the city."

Asked if he would negotiate with the Celtics about the 1991-92 season, Lewis replied, "We’ll see." "I asked why he switched from the established agents firm of ProServ to Stanley, who has never negotiated an NBA contract, Lewis said: "I don’t feel I have to explain everything I do to the media."

SOONERS, from Page 32

finish

The question is whether the Buffaloes can put together a successful season. Their 16-2 record last season was marred by a 16-0 loss in the national championship game.

The question is whether the Buffaloes can put together a successful season. Their 16-2 record last season was marred by a 16-0 loss in the national championship game.

The heart of the Buffaloes lies in the defense, with linebackers Kanavis McGill and Alfred Williams both likely first-round picks in next year’s NFL draft.

Nebraska plays through the first two months of its season with its usual soft schedule. The Cornhuskers haven’t been tested until they test the Cornhuskers Nov. 2 and then when they go to Oklahoma Nov. 23.

The biggest question in Lincoln is quarterback but with two games worth of tryouts, Osborne should be able to find a good one by November.

The rest of the Big Eight is the usual jumble, with Missouri the pick to make this year’s charge. Oklahoma State, with the pick of every woman her better than Oklahoma’s, should slip the Horns.

Missouri went through a tough season made difficult by a cold-turkey switch from a revolving defense to a passing attack. By the time the team was clicking on offense, the defense was too beat up to play well.

TENNIS, from Page 32

The future of the Sakai men’s tennis team may be in the hands of this year’s new players, most of whom are freshmen. These freshmen include Shelly Maturin from Lafayette, La., Kai Kramer from Butte, Nev., and Danny Gonzalez from Kadiz, Spain. Another newcomer is sophomore Jeff Kimmack from Chicago, who transferred from Indiana State this year.

LeFevre expects the "strict competition" to come from Aurora, Notre Dame, and Iowa State, all of whom finished in the top 20 in last year’s national championship. "It’s competitive to expect freshmen to come in and complete with such experienced teams," LeFevre said. "We’ve got a long tough haul ahead of us."

Southwestern Missouri State is the team LeFevre picks as favorite to win the MVC title this season, followed by Wichita State, Wichita State, which took the MVC title the previous two years. The MVC C title will also be played for through a rebuilding season this year.

"Wichita State has lost a few players because of disciplinary problems and other things," LeFevre said, "so they are pretty mellow in the same boat as we are.

LeFevre also gives Drake an outside chance because of the quality of players they have been recruiting the last two seasons. He credits Drake’s recruiting success to the superior scholarships they offer.
Colts’ Dickerson still cautious about injury

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eric Dickerson’s physician and employers want more tests on his injured left hamstring, but the Indianapolis Colts running back remains reluctant to risk a setback.

Dr. Tom Parr, the physician overseeing Dickerson’s rehabilitation in Houston, met with the All-Pro running back Tuesday and suggested re-testing his hamstring. When or if Dickerson will perform the test is not known.

“He’s a little hesitant because he doesn’t want to hurt it again,” Parr said. “You have to go full out during the test so you run a risk of injury. I haven’t had people injure themselves but I haven’t had an Eric Dickerson before either. He’s thinking, ‘I’m on schedule. There’s less pain than before. Why mess up a good thing when I’m getting better?’

Parr said Dickerson could be ready to play by the Colts’ opener Sept. 9 at Buffalo and should be ready if the team’s first home game, Sept. 16 against New England.

“He is doing better. He feels stronger,” Parr said. “There is less pain but it’s still there and still bothering him. He’s on schedule. It’s tough to say when he could be back. The second game is our goal. The first game is possible.”

Dickerson sat out the last 11 days of training camp, unhappy about having to fulfill the final year of a Colts contract for $1.45 million. He failed a physical with a weak left hamstring and went to Houston’s Tom Williams Clinic for rehabilitation. The Colts want Dickerson to return to Indianapolis for more tests by Dr. K. Donald Shelbourne, the team surgeon.

Daryl Henry, a friend of Dickerson, said the running back does not plan on returning to the Colts until he is pronounced ready to play. Parr said even if he clears Dickerson after a test, the Colts may have tougher standards and Dickerson’s test in Indianapolis could produce different results even a day later.

“The test can be affected by how you feel at the time. It’s not cast-in-stone reproducible,” Parr said.

“You could blow out the water or flunk it the next day.”

The Colts face a Sept. 3 deadline for reducing their roster to 47 players. Questions still remain about Dickerson’s availability.

Bears’ Bailey faces possible arrest for outstanding probation fines, fees

HOUSTON (UPI) — An arrest warrant for Chicago Bears rookie running back Johnny Bailey may be issued later this week if he does not resolve outstanding probation fines and fees stemming from a 1986 drug conviction.

Harris County assistant district attorney Bob Stabe confirmed Tuesday he told Bailey’s attorney, Bob Bennett, to have the rookie football player in Houston by Friday.

Bailey allegedly has failed to pay about $1,400 over the past four years.

“If not, I’m going to have our local authorities contact the authorities up in Illinois to have him arrested,” Stabe said.

Bailey was a ninth-round draft pick of the Bears after a standout career at Texas A&M University in which he became college football’s all-time leading rusher with 6,325 yards.

Bailey allegedly has failed to pay about $1,400 in probation fines and fees over the past four years.

Bisley also has failed to report to a probation officer seven times in the past three years, violating terms of a deferred adjudication agreements following a cocaine arrest in 1986, authorities said.

The 5-foot-9, 188-pound Bailey scored two third-quarter touchdowns in his NFL debut last Sunday, leading the Bears to a 17-9 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

Bisley’s first professional career was a 55-yard scoring run that broke a 3-5 tie. He finished the game with 96 yards on six carries.
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