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The Daily Egyptian, April 06, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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MOSCOW (UPI) — Lithuania’s parliament, overlooking a Soviet army raid on the local prosecutor’s office, acknowledged for the first time that Soviet constitution al requirements should be considered in any independence talks with Moscow.

The concession was contained in a conciliatory statement, adopted nearly unanimously late Thursday, responding to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev’s demand that the legislature annul its May 11 declaration of independence.

Deputies voted hours after Soviet troops armed with automatic weapons took over the Lithuanian prosecutor’s office, according to an urgent dispatch by the Lithuanian government.

“The Supreme Council of Lithuania is ready through dialogue to discuss the spirit and the letter of the acts and resolutions adopted by (it), from the point of view of international law and the constitution of the U.S.S.R.,” the parliament statement said.

Even before its independence declaration, the Baltic republic had steadfastly maintained that Soviet laws were not valid in Lithuania because it was forcefully annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Parliament spokesman Edward Tuneksis said the lawmakers approved the more conciliatory version of two draft statements after a long and at times heated debate.

Though the parliament’s statement, approved by a 23-0 vote with seven abstentions, failed to meet Gorbachev’s demand to dismiss Moscow’s declaration, it was the first of many communications sent to Moscow in recent weeks that did not insist on the declaration’s irreversibility.

The statement, dictated by phone from Vilnius, did not even mention the independence declaration, saying only that “Lithuania is just realizing its ancient right.”

“We realize that Lithuania’s self-determination to return to the family of independent states raises serious concerns for the Soviet Union and personally for you, highly esteemed president,” the statement from Vilnius said.

**Summit to start early**

Superpowers to discuss cuts in chemical weapons

Daily Egyptian wire services

While the two world superpowers have agreed to talk of reducing in chemical weapons, President Bush has told other countries to “forget about talk of using chemical weapons.”

Meanwhile, the Bush administration has threatened to sue two U.S. firms to get chemicals to make poison gas.

Washington and Moscow agree they must retain some chemical arms if nations with, or capable of, producing the “poor man’s nuclear weapon” refuse to sign a treaty against chemical weapons — Iraq and Libya being cited most frequently.

U.S. and Soviet talks on major cuts in chemical arms will resume next week ahead of plans to complete a treaty in time for the Washington summit May 28-30, June 3, officials said Thursday.

Negotiators on both sides are “confident they can do the job” and are committed to achieving a final text, one American diplomat said.

The new round of chemical weapons negotiations is now expected to begin Tuesday, about two weeks ahead of the original plan.

**Nepal’s king fires government, accepts reforms**

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — King Birendra dismissed Nepal’s government Friday and announced broad democratic reforms, authorizing the new government to meet with the opposition and naming a panel to rewrite the constitution.

Birendra also said he would order a “fact-finding mission” to investigate the “loss of life” of at least 23 demonstrators who died during the 6-week-old pro-democracy uprising, and he called for a special session of parliament.

“I accept democracy,” the 44-year-old king, one of the last absolute monarchs in the world, told this landlocked Himalayan kingdom early after dawn in a four-minute nationwide radio broadcast.

Birendra then sacked the government of hard-line Prime Minister Marich Man Singh Shrestha, saying it had failed to maintain law and order, and named Lokendra Bivadar Chand to replace Shrestha.

The king authorized the Chand’s new Cabinet to open talks with Nepal’s growing opposition, which has demanded the kingdom abandon its partyless “panchayat” system of government in favor of true political pluralism.

He also vowed to begin a process of constitutional reform.

“I want this government to negotiate with people of different opinions. I will constitute a commission to reform the constitution,” the king said.

The sweeping announcements followed a day of mounting tension as democracy advocates in the capital Katmandu stepped up pressure on Shrestha’s increasingly embattled government.

Panic-stricken depostions started a run on Nepal banks Thursday as thousands of civil servants went on strike against seven government ministries and 14 state corporations in spreading political unrest.

**Local politicians: Clean air bill hurts economy**

Millions exposed to excessive smog in ’88

House considers oil well clean air exemptions

By Lisa Miller, Staff Writer

Local legislators criticized the U.S. Senate for “playing unfair” with the “clean air act,” but commended the two Illinois senators for voting against the bill.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said at the Williamson County Airport that the Southern Illinois economy will suffer a drastic blow if the controversial clean air bill becomes a law.

The bill, which passed in the U.S. Senate earlier this week, imposes tough new controls on air pollution in all U.S. cities by the year 2000.

The acid rain provision of the bill requires a 10-million-ton reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions, reducing the toxic emissions that produce acid rain by more than 50 percent.

Economists estimate that if the bill is signed into law, coal production in Illinois will be diminished by at least 14 percent.

Gus says what a coal-olympian.
NCAA eyes reduction in cash payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to put an "incentive to cheat," the NCAA said Thursday it plans to alter the way it monitors the NCAA Tournament is distributed, including the possibility of greatly reducing money paid to the 64 participating schools.

NCAA Executive Director Dick Dentzer said their comments following a two-day session of the NCAA Presidents Council in Fort Lauderdale, the group of 44 college and university presidents that has the authority to introduce legislation at the association's annual convention.

No legislation was formulated, although Schultz said he would consider legislation on reducing time commitments demanded of athletes, including the possibility of limiting the number of weekly practices hours and mandatory weekly off days for practice.

"We think at least $36 million will be paid to the schools that participated in this year's NCAA Tournament that ended Monday with a Nevada-Las Vegas victory over Duke in the championship basketball game. The money was distributed to the participating schools based on victories in the tournament.

For example, final four teams earned $1.6 million for their schools, while teams eliminated in the first round earned $361,000.

Schultz said the pot of money awaiting tournament teams could invite rules violations.

"SIU-C men's track enters 20 events at SEMO relays

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The men's track team is entering 20 events at the ninth annual SEMO Relay Relays this weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Some of the teams in the field the Salukis will be competing against are Illinois, Creighton, Kansas, Western Kentucky, DePaul and Southeast Missouri State.

The teams will begin action at noon Friday. The meet will run through Saturday at Abe Studer Track and Field Complex.

"We have a good chance of placing well in several events," SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said, "but at the same time it is the type of meet that we're placing a lot of emphasis on.

The Salukis will be without the services of team leaders Donna Williams and Leonard Vance. Williams will be in Chicago for a required class seminar. Vance has an arm injury that he incurred this weekend.

"A meet like this, you just hope you come out of it without any injuries," Cornell said.

"I honestly think that any relay event that we enter, we can be a winner," Cornell said, "but there is no dominate team to hope to score in the relay events."
The Khmer Rouge group would respect the principles for a settlement proposed by the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, "The Democratic Kampuchea Party (Khmer Rouge) respects Samdech's (Sihanouk's) new proposal and is prepared to take part in this new round of talks," a letter to Sihanouk from Khieu Samphan. A copy of the letter was made available to United Press International by the Khmer Rouge.

FBI sees increase of Soviet, Chinese spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet and Chinese intelligence operations in the United States have increased "in sophistication, scope and number," FBI Director William Sessions said Thursday. Sessions also decried what he called the "inaccurate public perception that events in the Soviet Union equate to a decreasing intelligence threat to our nation." Instead, he told the House Judiciary Subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, "It is our assessment that Soviet espionage activity will continue to increase in the future."

Vandals set fire to bus in Greyhound terminal

BOSTON (UPI) — Vandals set fire to a '78s Greyhound bus in a Greyhound-owned terminal here as the strike by Greyhound employees moved into court in Virginia and New York. The fire late Wednesday destroyed one bus, damaged another and scattered the garage. A Greyhound spokesman said it was unclear if the attack on the buses was related to the strike that began in March 2. In New York, the state Supreme Court ruled that Greyhound could not use strikebreakers in New York City or bring drivers in from elsewhere. Greyhound also had planned to go to court in Virginia to prohibit what it calls illegal picketing at the Roanoke terminal.

Codak admits dumping chemicals; pays fines

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. pleaded guilty Thursday to dumping hazardous chemicals at its giant Kodak Park manufacturing plant and agreed to pay a record $2.15 million in fines and penalties. Kodak pleaded guilty to one felony count of criminal violations in the unlawful disposal of hazardous waste and agreed to inferior treatment of authorities of a chemical spill as part of plea bargain that concluded a two-year investigation.

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Newswrap

world/nation

Mandela and de Klerk meet, declare renewed negotiations

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela thrust out their differences and declared peace negotiations back on track after an unprecedented three-hour meeting Thursday. The two men agreed that the government and the ANC would simultaneously announce a new date for talks intended to clear away obstacles to formal power-sharing negotiations, de Klerk said.

Nepal government workers join wave of strikes

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Striking workers have launched a new round of labor unrest as small groups in flashpoint areas went on strike against government ministers in the sensitive border area.

Mandela says: Natural Light Kegs Now in Stock!

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Corrections/Clarifications

Robert Conner is a lecturer in Black American studies, Christina Brandley-Carter is the director of Black American Studies. This information was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

THE WILDLIFE REFUGE

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Carbondale 529-2524

• Mossy Oak
• Camouflage
• Full Line of
• Quaker Boy, Ashby
• & Busker Calls

Come in and Sign for our Turkey Contest!!
Alliance party emphasizes efficiency

Blade says USG needs to stand up for student rights

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Gregg Blake, presidential candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government, said the Undergraduate Student Government should stand up for ardent students at any place and at any time.

Blake, running in the April 11 election against three other participants, said he represented his constituents better than most senators while being involved in USG for more than a year.

"If elected president, I'll scream at the top of my lungs when rights of the students are being stomped on," he said.

Blake, a 20-year-old sophomore in radio television film from Normal, Ill., currently serves as president pro tempore in USG as well as a member of east campus.

"I'm really proud of the things I've done in the senate," Blake said. These actions include opposing the housing fee increase and launching an appeal to have multiple polling places.

"If it hadn't been for me, there would have been one polling place," he said, "because Tim Hildebrand, the current USG president, didn't want the bill if I hadn't talked to him about it first." Blake also feels USG should double-check the way registered student organizations spend their money by enforcing act-action reports.

Cole: Committees need to submit reports

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Brad Cole, running as vice president under the United Student Alliance party in the April 11 election, said Undergraduate Student Government must become more organized for greater efficiency.

Cole, an 18-year-old freshman in biology from Macou, Ill., said USG committees need to report on more frequent basis for USG to operate easier.

"I've noticed the committee reports don't get given (regularly at USG meetings)," he said. "If we get committees to perform their tasks, everything would go smoother, and the senate would know what's going on." Cole, currently not involved in USG, said improvements in these areas bring "more concordance with party procedure."

"Although I'm not seated in USG, I do occasionally attend meetings and notice things that could be improved," he said. "My experience and background would help me do that.

He said his experience includes current involvement with Noisy Hall Council, experience with local and local policies co a precinct committee and former status as a high school student body president.

Cole cited the development of a voter registration committee as one possible improvement.

"Young people were given the right to vote, but they don't exercise that right," he said.

Cole wants to increase overall student participation in USG and raise awareness of what USG does.

"Large number of students can't be helped by knowing that student government is there to help them," he said. "If we keep the average student out, it's not really helping much.

Cole said improvements in their student government if they want, Cole said.

He also said he thinks he has the interests of the underside of student at heart and will respond to interests.

"I'm going to be here for the next three years," he said. "Anything that goes on now is going to affect me."
Opinion & Commentary

Attention landlords: Play fair, or get out

Most PEOPLE can wait for a lot of things, but a few can't wait at all.

Students usually have the hardest time waiting for money, so it is no wonder that when a Carbondale landlord delayed returning residents' deposits, somebody made a fuss.

TELLING TENANTS that their safety deposits have been lost in a shuffle of papers because ownership changed hands rates very high. The list of things tenants don’t want to hear. Tenants not only don’t want to hear it, but they shouldn’t have to listen to it.

But that’s exactly what some residents are told: Yes, you paid $200 for a damage deposit, and no, you are not getting it back through no fault of yours or ours. Sorry.

SUCH PRACTICES are bad for business. But in a town with a high resident turnover rate, some different investors will be looking to rent next year. Right?

So far, six students have lodged complaints with the University’s Student Legal Assistance. At the forefront of landlord/tenant mix-up is property manager Bonnie Owen, former owner Equity Investors and a handful of Panamal Apartments residents.

SADLY ENOUGH, the majority of residents who have waited four months for their deposits are international students. Think for a moment what this says about acceptability of practices in the United States. OK, Carbondale; but if it happens in Carbondale, it’s bound to happen elsewhere.

Think also of the disadvantages international students might have doing business with our investors who apparently have some really foreign business practices.

MANY INTERNATIONAL students cannot hide from time waiting for a $200 check that they have earned. Almost all students can ill afford a four-month wait for money that very likely already has been budgeted. Next semester’s books or a tuition down payment may be wrapped up in disputes between landlords.

Finagling students out of their deposits seems out of place with a few things. Students are thought by some to be less responsible than folks who own property. Students supposedly are a high credit risk, too. The sole credit risk in the Pyramide’s case is obvious.

STUDENTS ENCOUNTERING problems with their landlords should contact the landlord/tenant union on campus. Student attorneys are available to residents who have complaints about landlord practices and many times handle cases for free.

Being out money is bad enough, but silence indicates acceptance. Speak out!

Opinions from elsewhere

Cruel, just punishment given

By Donald Kaul
Scripps Howard News Service

A compelling story involving a lethal drunken driver and the ingenuous punishment visited upon him by the parents of his victim surfaced in Virginia the other day. A story, a story, should authors refrain from doing things our students don’t want to hear. Tenants not only don’t want to hear it, but they shouldn’t have to listen to it.

But that’s exactly what some residents are told: Yes, you paid $200 for a damage deposit, and no, you are not getting it back through no fault of yours or ours. Sorry.

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Drivers: Reconsider ability to walk to campus

I am writing in defense of the parking situation on campus.

One of the most difficult problems of the lack of parking spaces on our campus is that almost all students need a vehicle to get to and from campus.

The unstable and temperate weather in Southern Illinois should help convince students and faculty members alike to take advantage of their health and walk to campus.

The parking personnel at SIU have their hands full trying to regulate those students who drive to class and even those who don’t. To incessantly complain about the lack of parking spaces to the SIU parking personnel demonstrates a lack of tact and professionalism.

Some students go so far as to make imitations about the character of the parking administration. Recently, I overheard two students complaining that Marilyn Hogan, director of SIU’s parking administration, probably ‘set up the students’ because she manages the parking stickers that there were spaces available.

Personally, I have had it up to here with suggestions of tearing up the campus greenery to make way for even more parking lots. Take a look around, folks. Pretty soon, there’s going to be more lots than lawns—if there isn’t already.

If there is any complaining to be done, it should come from University faculty. Their status as instructors or higher ups means nothing in a parking lot full of busy walkers. But—you can park in a space just as soon as another vulture leaves.

While I am not suggesting a seniority system to cure any perceived parking problems, I am saying that those who must drive to campus (commuters and some University personnel) should be given priority parking.

One more thing: The Arena lot is almost always empty. How many students who have the audacity to complain about the parking on campus have thought of parking there? Probably quite a few. The question is, how many have just one more capable bone in their body than lazy and park there. People act as if they have to walk from the moon to class if they park there. Really?—A Mary Tombbly, junior, political science.
A local business can turn trash into cash.

Established in January 1988, Southern Recycling Center at 220 S. Washington now buys and processes each month tons of recyclable materials, materials most consumers consider garbage.

Hank Dew, assistant manager of the center, said the business buys glass, aluminum, brass, copper and office paper and accepts, but doesn't buy, newsprint and corrugated cardboard. He said plastic isn't accepted because currently there is no market for it.

He said the center ships out about 20 tons of newsprint every two to three weeks, the same weight in glass each month, a tractor trailer of aluminum every six weeks, a tractor trailer of cardboard each week and a tractor trailer of office paper every two months.

Glass is placed in large cardboard containers and crushed by a machine, above. Processed materials are sent to plants in the Midwest, right.

Staff Photos by Richard Bailey
USG presidential candidates debate on issues, platforms

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Four candidates for Undergraduate Student Government president are evened on the discussion board for the group which proudly Morris Library in search of vandals or thieves.

Nelson Ferry, the public information officer for the University Police, said there has been a 57 percent reduction of library-related incidents. Ferry said in 1989, from the beginning of the term to March 20, there were 23 inci-
dents. In 1990, involving the same time period, there have been only 12, Ferry said.

The Saluki Patrol was initiated at the request of the library after a rise in the disappearance and mutilation of library materials.

Ferry also said that to date, three arrests have been made.

The Patrol officers are varied, but the two most promi-

nent students are described as an increased awareness of people not leaving their personal belongings unattended, and increased visibility of student police officers, Ferry said.

Ferry would not comment on the exact number of student police officers in the library, but said both uniformed and plain clothes officers were present.

Saluki Patrol officers only detain students who are caught defacing or stealing library mater-
ials. University police officers make the actual arrest, Ferry said.

The Saluki Patrol was initiated at the request of the library after a rise in the disappearance and mutilation of library materials, Ferry said.

Roland Person, special projects librarian, said the patrol has been advantageous to the library. Person said the benefits of having the patrol present outweigh any possible intimidation patrons may feel.

Funding for the Saluki Patrol, however, may not be as certain as the word "funding" gained from the presence of the patrol. The library is funding the project on a trial basis, but Person said he would much rather have funding taken up by the University.

The outlay of next year's budget, though the budget is not out yet, does not look promising.

Crime in Morris Library declines; increased patrol cited as reason

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

The Saluki Patrol report card is in and the grades are favorable for the group which proudly Morris Library in search of vandals or thieves.

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THE NEEDY Hall Council will sponsor "Fightin' 90" from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday behind Neely Hall for University Park Residents. There will be a pig roast, prizes and dancing to music provided by the WCIL Jam Van. There is no cost.

WIDE HAS extended its search for staff-heads for the 1990-91 school year. Available positions include General Manager, Sales Manager, News Director, Sports Director, Rock Director, PSA Director and Chief Engineer. Selections will be made April 10 and 11. Applications are available at WIDB, 4th floor of the Student Center.

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Press Club, Communications 1246. All members are required to attend. For details call Jackie at 336-3311, ext. 270.

NORML WILL meet at 6 tonight at the south end of the Student Center.

THE AFRICAN Student Associations will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room to discuss Africa Week.

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 5 tonight at the Interfaith Center to discuss non-violent direct action against local establishments with unequal environmental practices.

THE HELLENIC Student Association will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. Cypriot attendance is required.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec-Center. For details call 336-4441.

THE FRENCH Table will meet from 4 to 6 tonight at the Pitch Penny Pub. Anyone who is enrolled in a French class is invited.

JOHN CODY will speak at the Last Lecture Series at 6:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details call 336-3311.

THERE WILL be blessing and distribution of Palms at all masses, 3 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

THE SIU Strategic Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississipi Room.

THE REGIONAL Association of Concerned Environmentalists will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pomona Park, across from the Pomona General Store for a fundraiser to bring Joe DeBella to Southern Illinois. A $5 donation is requested. For details call Jackie at 893-2997.

THE UNIVERSITY Baptist Church Choir will sing the cantata "No Wonder! We Call Him Our Savior" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the morning worship service.

THE AIR Force Communication Command will be interviewing April 25 at the Pacom Center for the civil service positions of Electronics Engineer and Computer Programmer. For details or to sign up for an interview, contact the Student Center Activity 4.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will present "A Champaign Evening," Sunday at Two Hearts, Inc. For details call 453-3153.

THE HUNT is ON! THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

Tango & Cash
SYLVESTER STALLONE LURS RUSSELL

SUNDAY FROM 2:15 TO 5:00

* 453-1000

I LOVE YOU TO TH E DEATH

She stole his heart.
PRESI WE WOMAN

I LOVE YOU TO DEATH


The Hunt for Red October

She stole his heart.

PRETT Y W O MAN

Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:15

I LOVE YOU TO DEATH

SNIDELLE DAILY 7:15 9:15 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:15

3

457-2399

Somewhere in Time

MATINEE DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15 SAT & SUN MATINEES 1:15 3:15

DINNER, MOVIES & MORE

February 23-25

THE ONLY TURTLES IN TOWN

"This Is No Cartoon!"

Daily 5:06 7:15 9:15 SAT & SUN MATINEES 12:30 2:45

Ernest Goes to Jail

Daily 5:30 7:30 9:30 SAT & SUN MATINEES 11:30 1:30 3:30

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Suppressed abortion report published in scientific journal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 1989 survey that finds most women who undergo abortions do not suffer from psychological distress and was kept from release by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, has been reported in a recent journal.

The survey, conducted in early 1989 by the American Psychological Association, is reported in the journal.

The results are compiled by an expert panel convened by the psychological association, which said its review of 19 methodological sound "studies on U.S. women's response to abortion turned up no evidence that "post-abortion syndrome" is common.

The findings were previously presented in early 1989 to Dr. Koop and members of Congress. However, Koop had told President Reagan that he would not issue the long-awaited report on the after-effects of abortion because "scientific studies do not provide conclusive data on the health effects of abortion on women."

The author of the study, Nancy Adler of the University of California-San Francisco, said although the studies they examined each had shortcomings, when considered together the results are strong enough to draw general conclusions.

"Despite the diversity, the studies are consistent in their findings of relatively rare instances or negative responses following abortion, and of decreases in psychological distress following abortion compared to before abortion," she wrote.

"Although there may be sensations of regret, sadness or guilt, the weight of the evidence from the best scientific studies indicates the legal abortion of an unwanted pregnancy in the first trimester does not constitute a psychological hazard for most women," wrote Adler and her five colleagues.

Federal government authorizes publication of condom pamphlet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Health and Human Services Department has authorized publication of a controversial pamphlet about how condoms can protect against AIDS — nearly two years after the education effort was first proposed, a spokesman said Thursday.

Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, said 583,000 copies of the 14-page condom booklet should be printed by May. The pamphlets will be distributed through the federal Centers for Disease Control's AIDS Information Clearing House, as well as at clinics to treat sexually transmitted diseases and drug abuse, Brown said.

The booklet, which answers questions about how condoms can reduce the risk of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, how to use them and what problems may arise, was first proposed by the Food and Drug Administration in May 1988. The CDC submitted a proposal for a similar booklet about a month later — creating a bureaucratic tangle in which HHS eventually concluded that only one version of the booklet was needed, Brown said.

"The delay had nothing to do with ideological reasons," said Brown, noting the Public Health Service has repeatedly supported the use of condoms as one way to help stem the AIDS epidemic.

"If you are not going to be (sexually) abstinent or have a faithful, monogamous relationship, condoms are the only things that would prevent transmission of AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases, although they are not 100 percent safe," Brown said.

AIDS activists have criticized some editorial changes that HHS officials asked the FDA to make in the original version of the booklet.

Jean McGuire, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, said the booklet is not very aggressive in conveying condoms' protective benefits.

Americans say mental illness rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans believe that the incidence of mental illness is increasing in the country, but generally prefer that treatment facilities be put in someone else's neighborhood, a survey showed Thursday.

The poll, conducted for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Program on Chronic Mental Illness in Boston, was described by its sponsors as the first national survey in almost 30 years on Americans' attitudes about the mentally ill.

Eighty-nine percent of those surveyed said mental illness is a serious health problem for the nation.

The survey asked questions about the issue of mental illness, including what people believed were the causes of it. Many people believed it was caused by stress and problems with work, family or school. About half of the people surveyed thought mental illness was a problem for children.

The survey also asked what people thought about the quality of mental health care services. About 40 percent of those surveyed thought mental health care services were good or excellent, while 30 percent thought they were bad or poor.
**Bloodthirsty’ Mizzou issues challenge**

Omonpee O. Whitfield and Wayne Wallace
Staff Writers

The University of Missouri at Columbia has challenged SIU-C to exceed their number of blood donors during the April 8-13 blood drive at SIU-C.

But seeing may not necessarily mean believing for people from the "Show-me" state as their previous blood drive challenges were unsurprising.

In April 1989, Mizzou's Tigers challenged the Salukis in a drive, and collected over 1,900 pints. The Salukis, however, proved to be more bloodthirsty and collected more than 2,000 pints of blood from donors.

The blood drive in the fall of 1989 turned out to be a cat-and-dog fight at Mizzou again challenged the Salukis and again were defeated. Mizzou collected 2,849 pints of blood while the Salukis settled 3,033.

Perhaps, then, the Tigers believe that for the third time in a charm and again have challenged SIU-C, the national record-holders for the most donations given during peak time.

Having started their blood drive six days ago with one day to go, Mizzou reports that they have already collected approximately 1,500 pints. It would appear, then, that Mizzou has an advantage over SIU-C. In reference to this, Vivian Ugent, SIU-C's blood drive coordinator said, "Things looked the same way in the Fall 1989 blood drive. They were announcing to the world that they were surpassing SIU-C, and then we pulled on top."

In keeping with the competitive spirit of the blood drive, this year's theme is "Be a Bloodhound." The blood drive, sponsored by Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts, kicks off at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center until 6 p.m. Free Domitee's pizza will be provided Sunday for all donors.

The drive will continue through Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Donors may give blood from 12 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all other days.

Ugent says she wants the community to come out and support the drive. "That's how we became the national champs in the first place, through the help of the community."

Participation may increase this year because for the first time 16-year-olds will be allowed to participate.

Appointments can be made at tables located in the Student Center and in other buildings around campus. There will also be a sign-up table at Carnival Shoes on Saturday. Students may call for an appointment at either 529-2151 or 536-7766. To volunteer to help out at the blood drive, call 457-5258.

**Top undergraduates get honors recognition**

University News Service

SIU-C will recognize its top undergraduate students, April 8, during annual Honors Day ceremonies at the Student Center.

SIU-C Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin B. Hendrick, Jr., and his wife, Annamarie, will be the hosts for individual college ceremonies and the combined reception scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the SIU-C Student Center ballrooms.

About 1,700 students will be recognized. Students must have attained at least a 3.5 grade-point average or for all work completed at the university to be recognized.

SIU-C will also salute students who have received scholarships and other awards or prizes during the past year.

The 1990 Honors Day schedule includes.

- Agriculture, 1:30 p.m., Seminar Room 209, Agriculture
- Business and Administration, 1:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Laboratory
- Communications and Fine Arts, 2:30 p.m., McLeod Theater
- Education, 1:30 p.m., Morgan Auditorium
- Engineering and Technology, 2 p.m., Room 111, Technology Building A

Original manuscript of novel goes to U of I’s Rare Books

URBANA (UPI) — The original version of "From Here to Eternity" has gone from oblivion to a public place in the hands of a scholar at the University of Illinois said Thursday.

Having languished in a garage and in bank vaults for the past 40 years, James Jones’ uncensored original manuscript has a new home in the university’s Rare Book and Special Collections Library. It has gone on display only 80 miles from where the "absolutely honest man" wrote it, said George Hendrick, a U of I professor of English.

Hendrick discovered the manuscript and helped negotiate its purchase while he worked on "To Reach Eternity: The Letters of James Jones,” published last year by Random House. Jones’ 1,300-page typed manuscript “looke the barrier for the use of Army language as it was spoken,” Hendrick said.

"The published version lacks the full flavor of the manuscript.

‘(In the original version,) Jones’ language is much grittier and more realistic,” Hendrick said. "What is left is an approximation of it. It’s a wonderful novel as published but it is even better in manuscript form."

**Original Entertainment Guide**

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**

Beethoven Society Spring Concert, 8 p.m. tonight at the Law School Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for the public, $2 for students and free for Society members.

**MUSIC:**

Bluegrass Music Show featuring the Oak Bluegrass Band and the 80’s Lewis Family Band, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Murphyboro Jr. High Auditorium, 2145 Spruce St. Tickets are $4.

The Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Cover $1.

Government Cheese, The Urge and Nightowl Coolies, 8:30 p.m. tonight at Frer’s Dance Barn, Cambria. Cover $5 at the door.

Pretty Vacant, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby’s, 608 S. Illinois Ave. Dave Parrish and Elmo Joe, 9-30 p.m. tonight and the Bamstormers, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at P’s, 308 S. Illinois Ave. No cover.

ART GALLERIES:

Opening reception for Sue Sterel, "Ties That Bind," 5 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave.

MOVIES:

"Cry-Baby," (University Place 8, PG-13) stars Johnny Depp.

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First space launch from airplane; ‘Pegasus’ dropped from bomber

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UP)—A unique winged rocket dropped from a high-flying B-52 bomber successfully carried a small military satellite into space Thursday, the first payload ever put into orbit by an air-launched booster.

“All indications are that the launch was indeed a complete success,” said Dr. Richard Thompson, chairman of Orbital Sciences Corp., the company that spearheaded the development of the unconventional Pegasus rocket.

“Today’s Pegasus launch is an important milestone in America’s space program and, I think, it’s a triumph for our country’s commercial space industry.”

With its maiden flight running 24 hours late because of bad weather, the white, 49-foot Pegasus rocket was dropped from the right wing of a NASA B-52 at 12:10 p.m. PDT as the eight-engine jet was cruising due south over the Pacific Ocean about 60 miles southwest of Monterey, Calif.

It was the same B-52 used to launch more than 100 X-15 rocket plane flights in the 1960s and as soon as Pegasus dropped away, pilot Gordon Follarton, a retired shuttle astronaut, immediately banked his plane to the left to get out of the way.

Five seconds later, the first stage of the falling, 41,000-pound solid-fuel rocket ignited with a splash of incandescent flame to kick off a 9-minute, 37-second flight, a critical milestone in a project to develop a versatile, low-cost booster for small military, commercial and scientific payloads.

“Ignition. And it’s starting its climb,” said a pilot in a chase aircraft monitoring the launch. “Looking good... Pegasus is on its way.”

Equipped with computer-controlled steering fins at the base of the first stage, the slender rocket quickly shot ahead of the lumbering B-52 and into a steep climb that subjected it to unconventional 22-foot-wide delta wing to some 100,000 pounds of aerodynamic force.

The first stage fell away, its fuel exhausted, about 82 seconds after ignition. The rocket’s more conventionally designed second and third stages then worked flawlessly to drill a small 450-pound test satellite into a 370-mile-high orbit around Earth’s poles.

Pegasus was built by Orbital Sciences in Dulles, Va., and Hercules Aerospace Co. of Wilmington, Del., in a private venture to develop a low-cost means of putting small satellites into orbit that do not require the services of larger, more expensive ground-launched boosters.

Pegasus, Thompson said, “represents a new class of space systems seeking to substantially reduce the cost of putting satellites into space.”

Space telescope all ready for flight aboard Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Engineers belatedly completed critical testing of the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope early Thursday with forecasters predicting an 80 percent chance of good weather for the shuttle Discovery’s blastoff Tuesday.

“We’re go. We’re no schedule for April 10,” said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. “It’s looking good.”

Discovery’s countdown to launch on the year’s third shuttle mission is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, about an hour after the ship’s five-member crew arrives at the Kennedy Space Center from Houston for final preparations.

If all goes well, commander Loren Shriver, 45, co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Karolyn Sullivan, 38, will blast off on the 35th shuttle mission at 8:47 a.m. Tuesday, two days earlier than originally planned.

Air Force meteorologists issued a preliminary forecast Thursday calling for only a 20 percent chance of weather conditions that would violate NASA’s tough post-Challenger safety guidelines. Good weather also is expected Wednesday and Thursday.

Discovery originally was scheduled to launch April 12 but with work at pad 39A running about two weeks behind schedule, NASA engineers decided over the weekend to advance the date two days.

The tests and battery charging resumed last Tuesday and by early Thursday, the telescope testing was complete.
Civic Center Board presses to get state funds for project

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Civic Center Authority Board has taken another step toward revitalizing the downtown area.

In a meeting Thursday, the board decided to push forward with its plans of meeting the July 1 deadline for submitting a downtown state funding application. City Manager Steve Hoffner presented the results of the first round of responses to local groups, showing that most responses have been positive.

According to Monday's surveys mailed by the board in February, 61 responses have been returned, from groups and 14 from individuals. Fifty-two are in favor of building a center, while nine are against. Seven didn't answer the question. Fifty-three said they are interested in building a center in the downtown area, three are against that location and two are not interested.

Meeting rooms, banquet facilities, a theater auditorium, kitchen and conference rooms, and concert space have been the top type of facilities wanted, Hoffner said.

A second survey with more detailed questions about proposed uses have been sent out to those groups who responded that they would use a civic center, he said. Twelve responses have been received.

Nathaniel Felder, a board member, said he was very pleased with the public input session and that he believed the majority of people were in favor of the center.

"The general feeling is let's get on with it," Hoffner said.

Helen Westberg, a board member, said, "Having explored and gotten this response, my feeling is that we should move forward with it."

SUU-C President John C. Guyos, who is also a board member, said that he agreed that the board should move forward with exploring and preparing an application.

Board member, Jean Dorrsett Robinson, said that she has heard some negative comments from members of the public about the idea of a center and suggested that members of the board meet with them. She added that those people hadn't attended either of the public input sessions. "I'm surprised at the number of people who are informed, but won't come to the sessions because they don't feel it will do any good," she said. The board agreed to meet with the group.

Funding for the center would be 75 percent from state funds and 25 percent from local funds. The maximum cost of the project would be $4,100,558 based on state and local funding levels.

If a city hall is built adjacent to the center, the 25 percent local funding would come from the city hall bond issue proceeds and the in-kind contribution of the building's appraised value of the land. The bond issue would be about $2,985,000, and the annual debt service would be $227,822.

The city is now paying rent for the city hall buildings, therefore, the amount available for the debt service in lieu of rent would be $1,589,953 a year. If a stand-alone center is built, the local funds could come from a combination of contributions, loans from local financial institutions and the appraised value of the land. Taxes will not be raised for any of the project.

HALL, from Page 1

a.m. today.

Welch said he will play an advisor role but will not take an active part on the committee.

"I think they will do is listen to everything presented and make an informed judgment that is for the city," Welch said.

Patrick Kelley, University law committee's legal counsel during the hearing.

"Our defense will be fact," Kelley said. "He is clearly a student. If he was 18 he would be able to borrow money to stay in school."

Charles Ramsey, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said he respected the election committee's original decision.

"I do, however, feel the circumstances surrounding the committee (were questionable)," Ramsey said. "The procedures were not according to the (committee's) bylaws."

He said Susan Hall was not allowed into the closed meeting, and that Hall was requested to leave while the committee decided his fate.

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the outcome of the appeal will depend on how lenient the committee is.

"It depends how hard they want to come down on him," Hildebrand said. "They can interpret the (election laws) in different meanings."

The laws state that each candidate must be a student who voted against the bill. The bill, which is expected to be voted on by the House in late May, could be changed, but Poshard said the outcome for Southern Illinois doesn't look good.

He said he hoped to resurrect the provision that gives transitionary pay for minors who would lose their jobs as a result of the bill, despite the provision being vetoed in the Senate.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said he supported Simon and Dixon's stand on the bill, and agreed that it would fail in Southern Illinois.

"This bill also gives Canada the advantage of selling energy to the United States, but our friends to the north will not be required to lower the Canadian dollar," Woolard said. "Everyone wants to clean up the environment, but no one wants everybody play by the same rules."

State Rep. David Phelps, D-Ellwood, said the new and tougher programs are needed to improve coal burning technology and desulfurization processes.

"If this bill is enacted into law, it will impose a virtual death on the coal industry and the entire Southern Illinois economy," Phelps said.

AIDS, from Page 1

decreased by 33 miliion tons a year, cause the loss of 22,000 jobs and cost the state up to $74 million in revenue.

Poshard said the bill makes provisions for cleaner air, but not for clean coal. Southern Illinois, which produces 85 percent of all coal in Illinois, yields coal with a high sulfur content.

"I would like to see the bill call for clean coal, not just cleaner coal," Poshard said. "Our U.S. senators made a vote of conscience when they voted against the bill."

In Illinois, Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, were two of the 11 senators who voted against the bill.

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WEAPONS, from Page 1

Bush announced Thursday that his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev would take place May 30 to June 3, instead of the end of June as previously intended.

The two leaders instructed negotiators in Geneva last week to complete a chemical weapons treaty in time for the June summit.

Under the projected accord, the two big powers would destroy 80 percent of their chemical weapons stocks at once.

They would go down to just 2 percent of their original arsenals when an international ban is agreed but eliminate all others, if other countries adhere to the convention.

Bush has warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to "forget about talking about chemical weapons."

Hussein's threat this week to use his country's stockpile of mustard and nerve gas against any attacker prompted a quick reply from State Department spokeswoman Margaret Hàwke. "No one should be pressuring chemical weapons; we should be interpreting their destruction."

She went on to reiterate Bush's longtime support for worldwide elimination of chemical weapons.

The words probably sounded good to two U.S. chemical companies, Pittsburgh-based Mobay Corp. and Dallas-based Occidental Chemical Corp. But last week, the Bush administration disclosed it's considering legal action against the firms for refusing to provide the Pentagon with a chemical it needs for poison gas.

The chemical, called VX, is used to make a facial nerve gas called Sarin that would be placed in artillery shells as part of a new generation of chemical weapons. The Army wants to make more than 10 million of the shells, but has been stymied because it can't find a company to provide thioethanol}

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Now Open! Till Midnight Everyday!
Beethoven Society presents acclaimed concert pianist

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Beethoven Society will host a concert by guest artist Sylvia Kersenbaum at 8 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

Kersenbaum will perform Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" tonight and Beethoven's fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh sonatas Saturday.

Kersenbaum, currently a professor of piano at Western Kentucky University, has toured all over the world including countries such as Japan, Mexico and China. She has degrees in performance, pedagogy and composition from the National Conservatory in Buenos Aires. She also has artist diplomas from the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome and Accademia Chigiana in Sienna.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Kersenbaum has been playing piano since the age of three.

Donald Beattie, director for the Beethoven Society, said bringing pianists of all ages together, "is a wonderful way to bring pianists of all ages together," Beattie said.

Along with the performance tonight, the winners of the Bill Barras-Baldwin Piano Awards will play a few selections of music.

Marilyn Medved, Nga Hean Ong and Po Chun Chew, students of Edwin Romain and Wilfred Delphin, won the Bill Barras-Baldwin contest and will divide a $500 scholarship.

Beattie said the Beethoven Society was founded in 1984 and since then many famous artists have played or lectured at SIU-C.

One of the society's honorary members, pianist Stephan Moller, was very impressed with SIU-C's Beethoven. "...he performed here...so impressed that Moller began a society of his own when he returned to his homeland of West Germany, Beattie said. The society added a studies program about Beethoven's music last July. Thirty-six regional pianists took part in the week long study of Beethoven's music.

Members of the audience came up with unusual majors, careers, vacations and first date experiences to help the act along. Vernier took this and incorporated the stories into a fabulous act.

Most of Vernier's comments were about the audience, which he seemed to find hysterical. He couldn't even finish his song about Popeye the Sailor without laughing in the middle. The song contained several crude lines about Olive Oil.

Vernier used the exact same material he used on his first visit to the Cellar in 1989. Even though all of his material was still very funny, it was no surprise for people who had seen him the first time around.

Overall, Vernier was an audience pleaser with his constant improvisational lines and his comic antics.

Censorship crusade slowing

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Legislators in 13 states have backed off efforts to mandate warning labels on rock 'n' roll albums with dirty or violent lyrics, said the woman who began the fight for record labeling.

Tipper Gore, the president of Parents Against Record Center and wife of Sen. Alben Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Thursday that state censorship is counterproductive because the record industry has promised to set up a uniform labeling system to back up the voluntary agreement it made with the center in 1985.

Label legislation already had been withdrawn or defeated in Tennessee, Iowa, Arizona, Maryland, Oklahoma and West Virginia. Sponsors agreed not to reintroduce the bills. Legislators in Alaska, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota and New Mexico agreed not to pursue bills.

Pamela Horovitz, executive vice president of the merchants' association, joined Mrs. Gore and Ann Lynch, president of the National Parent-Teachers Association, to call on other legislators to halt their efforts.
Illinois economy gets ‘C’ in criticized study

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A state senator from Central Illinois took issue with a national study giving Illinois only a C-average on a report evaluating the state’s strategy of promoting businesses and improving workers’ education, saying the method used for determining the grades “arbitrary.”

The Center for Rural Development in Washington issued its 1990 Development Report Card for the States,” concluding the states that are most successful economically are those that abandoned a strategy of hiring out-of-state companies with tax breaks and now foster the development of their own resources.

The CED report graded the economies of every state from A to F, using more than 150 economic and policy measures gathered into four graded indexes: economic performance, business vitality, development capacity, and state policy.

Illinois scored a “D” for economic performance, a “C” in business vitality, and an “B” in development capacity and state policy.

“Illinois businesses are increasingly competitive and diverse but serious income disparities between the state’s very rich and very poor,” CED said.

Analyst: Rural areas must tap city resources

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Rural Illinois communities must take advantage of telecommunications opportunities to keep jobs and opportunities in nearby larger cities, a federal Agriculture Department analyst said Thursday.

Sam Mazie, assistant director of the USDA’s rural life division, said rural areas that are adjacent to urban areas will be successful in the 1990s but other more remote sections of the state will have to work harder for economic opportunities.

“The better jobs will be more likely in urban areas and those places close to urban areas and the poorer jobs will be in rural areas,” Mazie told 300 attendees of a conference on “Rural Development in the 1990s.”

A rural recent survey of rural Illinois residents found more than 60 percent are not satisfied with local economic and employment opportunities.

“The Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs at Western Illinois University has established a new panel which is giving its input about rural life to state and local lawmakers to help them make public policy and economic development decisions,” Thompson said.

Thompson says Chanute fight dead

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — It is time to stop fighting the decision to close Chanute Air Force Base and start a state takeover of the site near Rantoul for conversion into aircraft maintenance center, Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday.

“Efforts to keep Chanute open by protest or political pressure in Congress are dead — D-B-A-D — dead,” the governor said. “At some point the people in that area have to accept it and I think most of them do.”

Rantoul Village President Katy Podgroski said she has been focused on the future of the base and not its preservation.

“I have thought that way for quite some time,” Podgroski said. United Airlines officials said last week Chanute base is on a list of several semi-finalists for a major maintenance base.

“As much as we regret the loss of the Air Force from Chanute, if we do this right we have the opportunity to replace the Air Force at Chanute with something infinitely better and infinitely more dependable to the people of the area,” Thompson said. “We’re talking about bringing, if we win the United project, 7,000 high-wage permanent jobs — not transient military personnel.”

Thompson said the state will take over the 2,460 acre Air Force base from the U.S. Defense Department to help the conversion.

“Our commitment is to acquire Chanute from the DOD and put it into a usable house the project of United Airlines and hopefully similar projects of other airlines or other airline companies,” the governor said.

Senator wants study on gambling

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Senate should investigate whether bet loss limits should be imposed on all types of gambling in Illinois, a state senator said Thursday.

Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-Dist. Moline, introduced a resolution asking that a bipartisan committee of 12 lawmakers be created to hold a series of hearings throughout the state on the issue.

His action came in response to a Senate amendment Wednesday that would cap losses on riverboat gambling at $500 per year.

Jacobs said he is following the recommendation of William Kunkle, chairman of the new state Gaming Board, who favors studying the bet limits.

“The questions surrounding the advisability of limiting the amount of money any participant may lose in one day of betting are certainly legitimate,” said Jacobs, the sponsor of the riverboat gaming bill approved in January.

“This is an issue larger than just riverboat gambling. It affects horse racing, off-track betting facilities, the lottery and other types of gambling that are legal in Illinois,” he said.
Journalist, activist speaks on writing techniques in lecture

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

Journalist, human rights activist and author, Barbara Kingsolver, talked about her work to a rapt audience at the University of Connecticut on Thursday to the insight of a writer's mind with short readings and quips from her book "The Bean Trees".

Reading from "Howland and Other Stories," Kingsolver explained to the audience that the story she was about to read spanned from her experience writing a non-fiction book about women and their involvement in the American copper mine strike of 1983.

Kingsolver said that while writing "Howland," she decided to add another dimension to the story by creating a character called Ollin. "Ollin was written by me," she said, "and critically acclaimed by Paramount Pictures. Her latest novel is entitled, "Animal Dreams.""

In addition to many campus organizations, Kingsolver's visit to SIUC was co-sponsored by SIU-E's Women's Studies Program.

Officials: eradication of diseases likely in some cases, not in others

ATLANTA (UPI) - The chance of eradicating poverty for global control of measles, rabies, tuberculosis and leprosy, but good for polio, river blindness and parasitic illness common in developing countries, officials said Thursday.

Inspired by the virtual eradication of smallpox in 1977, the International Task Force for Disease Eradication initiated by the Carter Center of Emory University set out last year to assess the feasibility of eradicating eight other infectious diseases.

The results of the task force's latest findings were summarized in the Carter Center's "Control's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report." In it, the investigation of measles blamed for 2 million worldwide deaths in 1989 - the task force determined that a vaccine must be developed for young infants before the childhood disease can be completely eliminated.

The large number of measles deaths are among children in developing countries, where health care is poor and existing vaccine is not widely administrated.

About 14,000 measles cases and a 20-year record of 42 deaths from the disease were reported in the United States last year.

A similar progress was made for tuberculosis, a bacterial infection that largely attacks the lungs and kills between 2 million and 3 million people a year worldwide.

"Better tools for diagnosis, case-finding, evaluation and treatment need to be developed and the application of current short-course therapy in developing countries needs to be greatly improved," the report said.

The lack of sophisticated diagnostic tests and chemotherapy were cited as the reasons why the elimination of leprosy, or Hansen's disease, is nowhere in sight, the CDC said.

The disease that destroys the nervous system, creating skin patches insensitive to pain, heat and cold inflicts between 11 million and 12 million people a year in large numbers in Mexico, Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands.

The report said that while rabies could be eliminated in urban areas, it's less controlled in the wild because there is no effective way of delivering the vaccine to wild-animal carriers.

The disease is one of two that remain endemic in the United States, the CDC said.

Robert Hall said three medical professionals have found Ray competent to stand trial but the final decision was Bingham's. Ray was sent to prison last August when he violated his parole by wandering around the tennis courts at Letterman's home.

In May 1989, Ray received a one-year suspended sentence and three years probation after pleading guilty to two previous counts of criminal trespass and one count of using a motor vehicle without permission.

As a condition of probation she was ordered to stay away from Letterman, return to her home in Colorado and continue psychiatric treatment.

Ray gained notoriety in May 1988 when she was caught fixing Letterman's midnight blue Porsche on the New Jersey side of the Lincoln Tunnel heading into New York City with her 3-year-old son.

Ray, who was told collector was Letterman's wife and introduced her son as David Letterman Jr., had broken into Letterman's home while he was out of town and stayed there for several days.

Now she says it "pays to be open-minded" so that when a character says "no ay," I wouldn't do that," she said, "I listen to them.

Kingsolver said she never bases her characters on real people. Her reason, she quipped is simple. "I want the people I know (family and friends) to remain in my family and friends."
Oil wells granted exemption from clean air bill in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A House committee considering clean air legislation for Illinois granted an exemption to so-called "striprie" oil wells, 30,000 of which can be seen pilling up in fields across Illinois, U.S. Rep. Jerry Bruce, D-Orange, said Thursday.

The wells typically produce only 30 barrels daily, Bruce said, who sits on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said getting the exemption was a matter of "life and death" for the Illinois oil industry.

Bruce said legislation as it had been written "called for regulation of 30,000 wells that present no threat to human health, and the result would have been severe damage to Illinois' oil industry," Bruce said. "Getting this exemption was literally a matter of life or death for the industry. All thousands of jobs connected to it."

An acced in the legislation was also reached earlier this week that will help farmers, Bruce said. He said a fertilizer used commonly by farmers to provide nitrogen to their crops—agrihydrous ammonia—was removed from the legislation's list of toxic materials that had to be controlled.

"It (agrihydrous ammonia) poses no health threat to humans, and the regaleives in the original bill would have required farmers to install equipment on farm vehicles to control ammonia emissions. This would have substantially raised the cost of farming in Illinois, which makes it difficult for our farm products to compete overseas," Bruce said.

Officials say air quality better due to weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Some 112 million Americans were exposed to excessive smog in the summer of 1989, when record high temperatures drove up pollution levels by 8 percent over 1987, the government reported Thursday.

Environmental Protection Agency officials said, however, that preliminary monitoring information shows smog dropped in 1989, again because of weather factors, specifically cooler, damper conditions less conducive to the formation of ozone, the primary component of smog.

Ozone is helpful in the upper atmosphere, where it screens out the sun's ultraviolet rays, but harmful in ground-level smog.

While ozone levels were down in 1989, EPA officials said about 70 million Americans still were exposed to levels above federal health standards, showing that "even in 'good' years the nation suffers air pollution problems."

The officials said the same weather-related fluctuations in smog levels have been observed over the past 10 years, with ozone rising in the hotter, summer months of 1979, 1980, 1983 and 1988.

Despite better pollution controls on automobiles and factories, the nation has not reduced in pervasive smog problem, they said.

"This is the profile of a problem that is not getting solved," said Jerry Emerson, director of the EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards. "We are not getting the kinds of reductions we need."

William Rosenberg, assistant EPA administrator for air and radiation, said the clean air bill now in Congress would substantially tighten emission controls, but he acknowledged it would still take decades for the smoggiest cities to come into compliance.

Currently, 101 cities violate federal health standards for smog. Officials said they did not yet know how many cities would be found in noncompliance when 1989 monitoring data is gathered.

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Doole unveils plan to link school, work

CHICAGO (UPI) -- U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole unveiled a new program Thursday that she said would bridge a missing link between schools and the workplace.

Dole, during an address before the 43rd Annual Education Writers Association Conference, said American students need to learn skills that will better prepare them for the workplace.

"It didn't me long at the Department of Labor to realize that education had to be a part of my agenda, for it is the key to building a quality workforce," Dole said.

"Many of your young people are discovering that the locks have changed that the keys they're in our schools don't fit."

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Joaquin Andujar talks tough after his release from Expos

Toronto Globe and Mail

"I've never seen a (censored) crazy ballclub like Montreal, believe me. They're out of their (censored) minds. They're all miserable — from the manager to the bat boy. I feel sorry for them and for all the Montreal Expos' fans, because that club ain't gonna win (censored). The season hasn't even started yet, but they've already given up."

As he was commenting on the Montreal Expos' performance, Joey Parada, the baseball player, reached home plate, and he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year. Members of the Expos will begin the festivities at 7:05 p.m. on Monday, April 9, when the New York Mets will open the season.

ABC's Michaels will replace one of the league's best announcers, and the ex-Mets pitcher Kevin Gross, who was working with ABC before he was fired, will be in the broadcast booth.

"So what gives, Wallin?" why do you think the Expos released me?

"I know exactly why. There's someone in baseball — someone big, high-up — who doesn't want me playing any more. I'm being blackballed. Why?"

"None of your business. All I know is that I could have won 20 (censored) games for Montreal and they let me go. They told me some bull about me being too old."

"But Wallin', you are 37, and some people think you're 40."

"There you go talking like a dumb American sportswriter again."

"But Wallin', I'm not American. I'm Canadian."

"Same (censored) thing."

"Oh, anyway, do you think the Expos can win without you?

"You crazy? That (censored) ballclub has more problems than the poorest guy in my country (Dominican Republic). They're already giving up, believe me. They don't think they have a chance of winning. And, when they got rid of me, they just made things worse."

"How's that?"

"Another stupid (censored) question. Think about it, I'm a popular guy, right?"

"Uh, sure."

"So, when they cut me, a lot of the guys on the team got (censored) off. Tim Wallach was really mad. He told me they made a terrible mistake in letting me go. And Tim Wallach was mad. Andres Galarraga was furious. They looked at me as a leader."

"But, Wallin', the Expos have plenty of leaders, don't they?"

"You really are crazy, aren't you?"

"Why?"

"Because if you knew your (censored) from a hole in the ground, you'd know that this (censored) club is like a ship without a captain. It's just floating in the sea, with no one steering it."

"Oh, and you think you could have steered it?"

"(Censored) right I could. That club has a bunch of guys who care only about themselves. They don't think like a team. But I was starting to bring them together. Like (pitcher) Kevin Gross, I was working with him and I told him he threw too many (censored) breaking balls. He said, 'Thanks, Wallin'. I never had anyone help me like this before.' The players were crazy about me. They needed someone telling them what to do. Dennis Martinez doesn't do it. He just cares about himself. But I started doing it, and they released me. Those (censored) idiots."

"Where do you go from here?"

"Right now, I have to go to the bathroom."

"I mean baseball-wise. Is this it for you?"

"You're such a crazy (censored) sportswriter. Listen, I can win 20 games for any club in major-league baseball. I want to pitch again. I'm a millionaire. I don't need the money. I just know I can still pitch, but I don't think I'll get the chance to have just go back to the Dominican and run my private business."

"What is that?"

"None of your."

-- Scrips Howard News Service

Will the (Jack) Buck stop at CBS?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Jack Buck seems to be the man in the world of baseball broadcasting, with that of Al Michaels, it being bandied about with regularity as a possible replacement for Brent Musburger on CBS television's coverage of major-league baseball this season.

The popular theory in broadcasting circles is that either Buck or ABC's Michaels will replace Musburger as CBS' lead play-by-play man, the guy who will handle the All-Star Game and postseason contests.

Michaels has been in a spat with ABC, and reportedly is attempting to get out of his contract. Buck, the longtime Cardinals announcer, has been a solid CBS man for years. He's handled the World Series and pro football for the network's radio division.

And Buck bristles a bit at the suggestion that CBS-TV may be more interested in Michaels because he is a bigger "name" nationally.

"Hell, I'm as good as him," Buck said Wednesday night.

-- Scrips Howard News Service

Cardinals slate ceremonies for opening night '90

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have announced they will honor the late August A. Busch Jr. at opening night ceremonies on Monday, April 9, when they play the Montreal Expos at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Busch, long-time chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of the Cardinals and Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., died last September at the age of 90.

Jack Buck, Cardinal broadcast- er and manager of the broadcasters' wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame, will deliver the tribute before the game, which begins at 7:35 p.m. Ceremonies will begin at 6:55 p.m.

The Budweiser Clydesdales will begin five festivities at 7:00 p.m. by parading around the playing field. Members of the 1990 Cardinals, led by Manager Whitey Herzog, will enter the stadium in a motorcade. As each player reaches home plate, he will be introduced to the crowd.

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Maundy Thursday - Apr 12: Mass of the Last Supper & Agape Meal, 7 p.m. Good Friday-April 13: Stations of the Cross and Meditation, 10:45 a.m. Liturgy of the Cross, 7 p.m.

Holy Saturday-April 14: The Great Vigil of Easter, 8pm

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From Campus Herrin is only 20 minutes via Route 13 to 148. It will be worth the drive!
The 1986-87 seasons were some of the best Boardman ever played. She set the record for most singles in a season, which she never broke. The tandem of Boardman and Ellen Moellering set an SIU-C record in 1986-87 with 70. Boardman said, "She added her partner's pride to her own. She never pushed herself too hard when she was young."

The natural blonde also represented the team on the All-time career singles charts. She added to the team's depth while maintaining an overall grade point average of 3.80. Boardman also has a technique for getting herself and the team psyched up for matches. Boardman also has a technique for getting herself and the team psyched up for matches. She is not competitive enough to help us win.

The seasons were really nice because everyone respects each other," Boardman said. "There is so much depth that everyone is close. We are good friends which makes it fun while helping us win."

The season attributes her consistent play and experience. Boardman laughed at the idea that Boardman was the best Boardman ever, "I am a perfectionist." Boardman also has a technique for getting herself and the team psyched up for matches. Boardman also has a technique for getting herself and the team psyched up for matches.
International teams battling for ISC soccer championship

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The last of the International Student Council Cup qualifying rounds will decide which eight soccer teams will reach the quarterfinals scheduled for the weekend of April 14.

The soccer matches are being held at Sam Rintella Field, which is located between Brush Towers and Grand Avenue.

Three teams made up of students from countries around the world began competing in the qualifying rounds for the ISC cup this weekend of April 1.

"We get a good crowd," Ali Firouzi, ISC president and soccer committee member, said. "When a team from a certain country plays, a lot of fans from that country come out to cheer on that team."

The top three teams will receive medals for all team members with the winner claiming the ISC Cup trophy, Firouzi said. There is also an award for the team that displays the best sportsmanship, he said.

"This soccer tournament gives our international students a chance to interact with each other in a sport that is very popular in most foreign countries," said Ali Abdulrahmen, ISC soccer committee member, said.

Eight matches were played in the first weekend of double elimination qualifying rounds, Firouzi said.

- USA defeated Palestine
- Malaysia defeated Thailand
- United Arab Emirates defeated Greece
- Iran defeated China
- Latin America beat Palestine
- Malaysia defeated Pakistan
- Korea defeated Africa
- United Arab Emirates defeated Vietnam

"The major goal of the tournament is recreation. That's the most important thing," Abdulrahmen said.

The ISC Cup is an annual soccer tournament that has been occurring since the early 1970s, Firouzi said. Last year's winner was Saudi Arabia, which had players from Persian Gulf nations, he said.

The winners will receive their awards in the ISC office complex in late April when the tournament is wrapped up, Firouzi said. The championship game date has not been set because of the possibility of bad weather, altering the schedule, he said.

The teams that play in the tournament are selected from a group of applications. Top priority is given to International Student Council member sponsored teams, Firouzi said.

Women golfers face to face challenge at Indiana Invite

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

There will be homecoming of sorts for the Saluki women's golf team this weekend.

Three of the six team members traveling to the Indiana University Invitational are originally from Indiana, which will give relatives and friends an opportunity to watch them compete.

Senior Julie Shumaker is from Fort Wayne, while sophomores Anne Childress and Deborah Minter hail from Noblesville and Anderson, Ind., respectively.

The Indiana Invitational begins with 36 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday. The tournament will be played on Indiana University's Championship Golf Course. The par 74, 6,500-yard course promises to be a challenge for incoming teams while giving the Hoosiers a home-course advantage.

"It's a beautiful golf course," coach Diane Daugherthy said. "Last season we finished fourth in a very strong field. Indiana is ranked 12th in the nation right now. On their home course, they are going to be almost impossible to beat."

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