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Hall wins battle for election eligibility

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Student Trustee Bill Hall is back on Wednesday's student election ballot after an appeals committee overturned an earlier decision that removed him from the election.

"I'm gonna roar now," Hall said about his newly begun campaign moments after the decision was handed down Friday morning.

The three-member committee, consisting of computer science professor Albert L. Crawford, graduate student Joseph Husky and undergraduate Mike Frater, decided Hall would be let back on the ballot after listening to testimony from Hall and Darrell Johnson, chairman of the committee that removed Hall from the ballot.

The members based their decision on article 1-101 of the student trustee election laws, which states, "...undergraduate status and standing is defined by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Hall presented a document from the office that certified his enrollment at the University between the inclusive dates of Jan. 16 through May 11.

"The rules (for election eligibility) are not crystal clear, that is quite obvious," Crawford said in the brief meeting, "and since status is defined by the Office of Admissions and Records, we will reinstate Mr. Hall.

The student trustee election commission will consider the decision on Hall's temporary reinstatement from the University for three weeks because of a late tuition payment.

Hall was granted permission to attend classes during the period from Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts A. Kyle Perkins and his instructors, and received a cancellation waiver from Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch.

He attended all his classes and enrolled again April 2, but the commission removed him from the ballot.

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Ryan White dies of AIDS complications

Young victim fought discrimination, fear

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -- Ryan White, the 18-year-old "boy next door" who waged a five-year battle against AIDS and the unreasonable fear of its victims, died Sunday morning.

President Bush, who last Tuesday planted a tree in White's honor in Indianapolis, issued a brief statement from Camp David, Md., saying his "death reaffirms that we, as a people, must pledge to continue the fight, his fight, against this dreaded disease."

Gov. Evan Bayh ordered flags in Indiana flown at half-staff Wednesday, the day set aside by the White family for the youth whose battle to overcome discrimination and attend school while fighting AIDS was made into a 1989 television movie, "The Ryan White Story."

White, who had been struggling with a severe respiratory disease related to his AIDS afflication and had been on life support for a week, died at 7:11 a.m., said Dr. Martin B. Kleinman, executive director of the Riley Hospital for Children.

Kleinman had treated the youngster since he contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome at age 13 from a tainted blood clotting agent during a blood drive.

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Blood drive record sought
by SIU at week-long event

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

Responding to the University of Missouri at Columbia challenge, so surpass the 2,455 pints collected in its blood drive last week, SIU-C's blood drive is underway.

For the third time in a row, Missouri has challenged SIU-C to exceed its total, 1,167 collected.

Sunday was the first day of the SIU-C blood drive. Vivian Ugen, American Red Cross blood drive coordinator for the Southern Illinois area, was pleased with the turnout. Ugen said 134 pints were donated, exceeding the daily goal of 125.

Of those donors, she said 23 were first-time donors.

SIU-C blood drive coordinators are trying to make this semester's drive more fun.

On Sunday all donors were treated to Dominos pizza and during the rest of the week, donors will be treated to food. This marks the first time more than just a cookie and juice has been offered.

Today, at the University Museum, blood drive volunteers will send 2,456 balloons into the sky in an effort to show Missouri that SIU-C will win the challenge.

The 2,456 balloons will symbolize SIU-C's goal.

A parade will begin at the University Museum, moving to the south end of the Student Center.

In April 1989, Missouri challenged SIU-C for the first time.

Blood donors at Mizzou donated 942 pints over six days while SIU-C collected 2,071.

Then in November, 1989, Missouri challenged once again and collected 2,649 pints while SIU-C collected 3,035.

Now the competition is on once again and Missouri has increased their chances of taking first place by collecting 513 pints.

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Police begin removing bodies from burnt ferry

LYSEKIL, Sweden (UPI) — Workers began removing bodies from the smoldering deck of the Scandinavian Star ferry Sunday and officials feared the death toll of 75 in Scandinavia's worst post-war maritime disaster likely would double to 148.

Firefighters were close to extinguishing the suspected arson fire that erupted early Saturday aboard the 10,000-ton Scandinavian Star as it carried Easter holiday-makers from Norway's capital, Oslo, on a trip to Denmark's northern port of Frederikshavn.

Lysekil Police Commissioner Per Osso said 75 passengers were confirmed dead after a counting of bodies in one section, but said the toll would reach 148 as officials searched other decks for 73 missing passengers.

"All the figures, apart from the body count, are uncertain since there was no precise passenger list," Osso told reporters from side over looking the ferry, which still belched smoke at its Lysekil harbor anchorage.

"The captain has told us there were 493 people on board," Osso said.

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Apology

Realizing the press should not play judge and jury, the Daily Egyptian regrets publishing the accusations in its editorial Friday.

We extend our apologies to landlords in Carbondale specifically mentioned in our editorial. We read stories by landlords and the article in the Daily Egyptian was intended to be a fact check of the assertion of discrimination.

Owen has been working with the Office of the Illinois Attorney General, a fact that students who did not receive their damage payments may get what they are entitled to.

The DE regrets any damage the article has caused.

Thompson leaves to dedicate hall at SIU-C's sister school in Japan

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson may be eating sushi this year for Easter dinner.

The governor is leaving Illinois today for a nine-day trip to Japan where he will dedicate a new hall at the University's sister school in Nakajo and explore new trade and business developments.

The Nakajo campus, located on western seaboard of Japan's largest prefecture or state, Niigata, was completed almost a year ago.

Now the Illinois-Niigata Friendship Hall, a multi-million dollar cultural center is set for dedication in a two-language ceremony Friday.

The new hall will be accessible for both students as well as citizens of Nakajo. Facilities in the hall include state of the art communications equipment that links up to the Carbondale campus, a library, a computer laboratory and an auditorium-performing arts center.

The Nakajo campus leaves Owen, manager of Pyramid Apartments, and the fact that students living there in fall 1989 did not receive their damage payments after a change in ownership.

Owen has been working with the Office of the Illinois Attorney General, so the students who did not receive their damage payments may get what they are entitled to.

The DE regrets any damage the article has caused.

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Baseball team wins three from Bradley — Sports 16

Chance of T-storms, 70%
By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis are looking for a field goal.

The spring signing period for NCAA basketball recruiter begins April 11 and lasts until May 15. Saluki head coach Rich Herrin would like to fill his remaining four scholarships with high school players. That is to say that Salukis touting 20 different college players or two along the way in the last two seasons, preparing towards high school talent.

Maule named ‘Senior Player of the Year’

Top Saluki player overcame illness, injury to succeed

Mickey Maule, senior standout for the Saluki men’s tennis team, has been named the NCA Region V “Senior Player of the Year.” The award was announced Friday by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Maule, a two-time All-SIAAC tennis player for the Van Nostrand Memorial Award. SIAA men’s tennis coach Dick Lefevre is glad his senior has done a job.

Maule, who has been the top player for the Salukis, has had to overcome several medical issues throughout his career.

Cardinals should edge Cubs this year

As usual, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs fans are blossoming with the baseball season early this spring. The two teams have been battling for the National League East title for the last two seasons.

The teams were locked in a 1-1 tie during the first week of September. The victory gave the Cardinals to 1-1 tie behind the Cubs in the NL East. The two teams have been battling for the National League East title for the last two seasons.

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**Election officials: Hungarian center-right candidate wins**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Election officials projected the center-right Hungarian Democratic Forum as the winner in runoff elections Sunday for Hungary's first democratically elected Diet in four decades. Based on exit surveys at polling stations across the country, the Election Commission predicted the Forum would capture 37 percent of the vote, compared with 27 percent for its closest rival, the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats. The forecast was supported by early partial returns from 117 of 171 districts.

Ligachev slams plans for united Germany

MOSCOW (UPI) — Politburo hard-liner Yegor Ligachev mocked Mikhail Gorbachev's idea of a common European home Sunday and said a united Germany would be destabilizing for Europe. Ligachev, once the No. 2 man to Gorbachev in the Politburo, told the agricultural newspaper Selskaya Zhizn that socialism was being abandoned in Eastern Europe. Ligachev was in charge of ideology in the Politburo until he was demoted in 1988 and placed in charge of agriculture.

French researcher cites progress on AIDS

Marseille, France (UPI) — A leading French medical team said Sunday it has developed an antibody that may help prevent carriers of the AIDS virus from becoming ill, but cautioned his work is still in its early stages. The antibody, named anti-beta 2 microglobulin, was discovered by a team at the state-run Institute for Science and Medical Research in the southern French city of Marseille, said the team's chief, Jean-Claude Cermum. Preliminary results of laboratory work suggest the antibody could prevent the virus responsible for acquired immune deficiency syndrome from reproducing itself, Cermum told French newspapers Sunday.

Cuban nuclear reactor startup postponed

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — A senior Cuban official said Saturday the startup of Cuba's first nuclear reactor, being built by elected Parliament in four miles south of Miami, has been delayed by two to three years. "Our nuclear program is 100 percent for peaceful energy uses. We do not have nuclear arms," Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Ramon Sanchez Parodi said in an interview over the weekend. "The operations of first reactor is delayed by several years ... I think that first reactor will start functioning in two or three years."

Recently discovered comet to near sun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recently discovered comet will pass close to the sun Monday, but astronomers doubt the celestial visitor will put on much of a show. "As far as exciting the public, they're going to have to be very clever to see it," said Fred Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. "I doubt if they will see it with the naked eye," Whipple said. Amateur astronomer Rodney Austin of New Zealand discovered comet Austin on Dec. 6.

Controversial photo exhibit to continue

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal judge Sunday conditionally barred law enforcement officials from taking further action against an art gallery for exhibiting erotic photographs taken by Robert Mapplethorpe. U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin gave the Controversial Arts Center of Cincinnati 24 hours to provide the county with copies of the 174 photographs in the exhibit, said gallery spokeswoman Amy Banister. If the center complies, Hamilton County Prosecutor Art Ney, Sheriff Simon Late and Police Chief Lawrence Whitaker were not to seize the photographs, close the exhibit or intimidate gallery patrons, Rubin said.

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Hearing set for convicted murderer Cecil Sutherland

MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — Cecil Sutherland, sentenced to death last spring for killing Amy Schulz, 10, has been granted a court hearing on a hand-written motion he filed alleging the defense in his trial had been inadequate. Sutherland was convicted on three counts of murder, one count of aggravated sexual abuse, and one count of aggravated kidnapping in the 1987 killing.

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Stretching properly helps avoid injuries

Exercise focus of World Health Fair at University

By Jackie Spinnor
Staff Writer

Almost all sports injuries could be prevented by stretching and proper prevention methods, an orthopedic surgeon said Friday.

Dr. William Thorpe, who specializes in exercise and sports injuries, said a group attending World Health Day at the University Student Center that those athletes exceeding in their sport usually don't get injured.

"If you don't like the exercise, you are probably going to get hurt," Thorpe said.

Exercisers also should stretch for at least 1/3 of the time they spend exercising, Thorpe said. In other words, if a person plans to run for 30 minutes, he should stretch for 10 minutes of that time to avoid injuries.

In choosing an exercise and fitness program, Thorpe said three different exercises put different strains on the body.

Exercising for strength is the most risky exercise, followed by exercising for power. The safest form of exercise is endurance.

"You can exercise for a longer period of time in a safe zone," Thorpe said.

But in doing any exercise, people need to be aware of the point at which they become fatigued, he said.

"If you can do what you are doing and talk, you are not fatigued," Thorpe said. "After that, though, you begin breaking down muscle and protein and can do anaerobic damage to your heart."

Thorpe's lecture was the opening feature of World Health Fair.

Exercise Myths

1. The best activity to improve physical fitness is jogging.
2. No pain, no gain.
3. Any kind of exercise can help someone lose weight.
4. Women who exercise excessively will build bulky, masculine-looking muscles.
5. If you stop exercising, muscles will turn to fat.
6. The way to get ready for competition is to get psyched up.
7. You can tone muscles with passive exercise.
8. Weight lifting is bad for your cardiovascular system.
9. You can't hurt yourself doing low-impact aerobics.
10. Some people who exercise are not meant to be athletes.

Exercise Truths

1. Jogging is a jumping exercise that wears out the knees.
2. Swimming is the best way to improve fitness.
3. Pain is nature's way of telling you that something is wrong.
4. Some exercises such as power lifting and running don't help you lose weight.
5. Women have smooth muscles.
6. Muscles never turn to fat; they just weaken.
7. The way to get ready for competition is to stretch.
8. You can't exercise without effort. Weight lifting is good for your cardiovascular system.
9. If you become fatigued in low impact aerobics, you can hurt yourself.
10. We all are athletes.

The theme of the fair was "Our Planet, Our Health: Think Globally, Act Locally!"

Sponsors of the fair included the University Wellness Center and Safety Center, Jackson County Health Department and Illinois Department of Public Health.

McDonald's of Carbondale, Murphy'sboro and Anna sponsored Ronald McDonald magic shows for area school children during the day.

The Jackson County Health Department and "17" of local Carbondale Illinois held blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol screening.

Other participants such as the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, Illinois Search and Southern Illinois Career for Independent Living displayed booths at the fair.

Information compiled from a lecture on exercises and sports injuries given by Dr. William Thorpe.
IT'S THE MIDDLE of April and, if you follow Undergraduate Student Government, you know what that means. Yes, it's time for the undergrads to select who they want to lead their government for the upcoming school year.

The president and vice president of USG are very important positions, for they are the official representatives of the student body and speak on their behalf. Other elected officers are given the responsibility of meeting the needs of the governmental body which represents student concerns to administrative and other authorities. Proposals for alternative courses of action to solve campus problems have yielded $380,000 collected as student fees to different registered student organizations.

In the past, there have been some questionable people elected to office. Some administrative positions were obviously better than others. This year, however, voters are faced with a particularly difficult choice. We have eight very concerned, capable individuals running for the position. Each candidate still wants the best for our school. As both working students represent four political parties with diversified agendas, but they all have one thing in common: a desire to better the lives of students on this campus.

However, one of these parties has taken a platform that must be recognized above the others. The Student Party candidates, Lissa Kueth and Ed Walthers, have shown an extraordinary concern for and knowledge of the problems and questions University students face every day. Their platform includes realistic goals that are within USG's power to accomplish.

WITH KUETHE as president and Walthers as second in command, the students stand only to benefit. Both candidates have extensive experience within the USG infrastructure. They also will provide a balanced ticket that they both represent different factions of the student body. Kueth, a junior in marketing, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and represents different factions of the student body. Kueth, an education major, is a non-traditional, married student and parent and involved in several campus groups. Walthers, a senior in business, is a non-traditional, married student and parent who lives in Murphysboro. Between the two, they should be able to represent a wide variety of concerns from students with all types of lifestyles.

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I am a junior in administration of justice. This semester I am taking an introductory class to crime. Our class has been assigned an extra credit project to develop crime scene plans for a fictitious crime. Our project is to go to our local police station and locate areas the police use to identify them. There are about thirty people in my class, each of us going somewhere different. I chose the Carbondale Police Station. I didn't have an appointment, but I went into the station early in order to have enough time available to collect all my information. I had been to the station the previous week and the dispatcher told me to come back Monday through Friday before four, I didn't need an appointment. When I got there, I was introduced to the lieutenant, "Oh, another student," he said. "Why can't your year be more in at once to do whatever you need to, it's such a hassle for us when you come in every day." His continuing comment was directed to AJ professionals and all in general, stating they should "get their acts together." I went into this station for help, as you would think police would give you. All I felt was uncomfortable and unwanted. This lieutenant wasn't even the person I was to see, but I waited in his office for over a half hour. No word was spoken, and the person who was supposed to be "just a minute" never showed. I never went back.

Growing up we were taught to fight crime, especially in good people, always take care of them. Being a student in Criminal Justice I was always taught to help people, always take care of them. I thought there was this one story of a man who was arrested and he was released and he was free to go back to his family. He came in the next day having a story of how he had been to the police department and they had helped him. I never went back.

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RYAN, from Page 1

ting treatment for hemophilia in 1989.

"His death ... followed a slow deterioration which began yester­
day," he said, "with a brief late Sunday morning."

"At the end, his family and a few of his friends were close at his side. He never required any oxygen and was ambulatory, a condition that he suffered no pain at the end."

"They were the boy next door," he said. "First showed a stunned reaction that one is safe from the risk of AIDS," the doctor said. "It had no basis with a simple fact, his was the voice that many—if most—not first heard, even though his was the first voice."

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Phantom jet crashes at Lambert Airport

BRIDGETON, Mo. (UPI) - An F-14 jet fighter jet crashed from Lambert-St. Louis International Airport veered off a runway, burned, rolled and crashed into flames, but the two crew members escaped with minor injuries, officials said.

The pilot, Capt. Carl Arijep, 31, of St. Louis, fractured his left leg in the wreck, Shoultz said. Lt. Kevin Griesley, 28, a weapons systems officer who recently transferred from the Illinois Air National Guard, suffered minor burns when he ejected from the rear seat of the aircraft, Shoultz said.

The crew members were hospitalized at DePaul Health Center in Bridgeton but their conditions were not released.

"They were on takeoff," Shoultz said. "During the takeoff roll, the aircraft veered off the runway and there was a fire."

Shoultz said military investigators would search the plane and interview the crew to determine the cause of the crash.

One commercial runway at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport remained out of service Sunday due to emergency vehicles blocking the runway.

Arijep crawled out of the plane while Griesley ejected from the rear of the craft, Shoultz said. The plane was on a training mission.

Highway kill

subject of student play

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

If you happen to find a dead animal along the roadside, it may be nothing more than Fresh Highway Kill.

But don't tell that to student playwright Robert Kermnitz, the script for Fresh Highway Kill took him over two years to complete. "I wanted to write something different for the theater," Kermnitz said. "The trend today is to do something about your childhood and I didn't want to do that."

Kermnitz said the play is a comedy about five animals and their life on the roadside of a dangerous highway. Each animal gives its philosophy about life and death before preceding to roll off into the heavy traffic of the highway. Fresh Highway Kill starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 16, in the Student Alumni Council will be calling SIU's Seniors today through April 12th to ask for your donation.

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Prof visits Soviet Union in University exchange

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Political analysts believe the cold war is over, and the University is warming up to the Soviet Union.

David Lapeza, professor of Russian language and literature, left Saturday for the Vladimir Polytechnic Institute in the Soviet Union as part of the SIU-VPI Exchange, the newly implemented student and faculty exchange program.

The exchange was initiated in November when Harry Miller, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, elected a delegation of professors to accompany him to the Soviet Union.

The delegation, consisting of Joan O’Brien, professor of classics, Gerald Courvoisier, professor of technical careers and Lapeza,  presented papers at VPI. Shortly after, Lapeza received an invitation to return to Russia and lecture later in the school year.

Lapeza said the University’s main goal in the exchange is to enable University students to participate in a program that the Russians say will teach a student to speak Russian in four weeks. “I’d like to have Russian students be able to come and stay with our students and vice versa. They could really benefit by sharing the living experience, as opposed to living with professors or in special housing,” he said.

Lapeza said the exchange program would not be restricted to students in any particular major, but would be open to students or faculty who need to know Russian for advancement in their fields.

Although Lapeza has already received a $40,000 grant to aid in the exchange of both University and VPI students, Lapeza said there are still a few details that need to be worked out so that the exchange can run as smoothly as possible.
Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details call Joe at 684-5943 or 549-2182.

A COMMUNAL Penance Service with an opportunity for individual confession will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

A MANDATORY Student Life Adviser meeting will be from 7 to 9 tonight in Trublood Hall. SLA meal ticket pictures will be taken at this time.

A FRISBEE Throwing contest will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Grand Avenue playing fields. You must register on or before April 11 at the Rec Center Information Desk or at the playing fields. For details call 453-1273.

THE EARTH Day committee will meet at 5 tonight at the Interfaith Center, University and Grand.

THE HEALTHY Weigh will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Kesner Hall classroom.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 3 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center.

NOW YOU'RE Cooking: a workshop designed to teach the basics of planning meals, shopping and cooking with a healthy flair will be from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Ouelley 101. For details call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

THE DEPARTMENT of English and Sigma Tau Delta will have the English Day Convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Daniel at 457-6200.

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Godwin Okafor, president of the African Student Association, in traditional African clothing.

Thursday there will be a soccer match between African students and another international student soccer team that has not yet been selected, Okafor said. The match will be held at 7 p.m. on Sam Rielisala field, he said.

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Quigley Hall there will be a buffet serving African cuisine prepared by African students and African-American students, Okafor said.

"We hope to attract more people with a wider choice of foods," he said. Tickets cost $4 for all you can eat. They are available at the Student Center ticket office, 453-9493, Okafor said.

Discovery shuttle ready for launch (UP) — At long last the shuttle Discovery will blastoff Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m. H., to become the first American satellite ever built and is expected to revolutionize human's view of the universe.

Running seven years behind schedule and some $1 billion over budget, the tank-car sized space telescope's batteries were fully charged and Discovery's 60-foot-long cargo bay doors were closed over the strapping which will hold it secure until 6:30 a.m. EDT.

It was 12 years ago that scientists have been waiting for years, a critical milestone for what many consider to be the most important advance in satellite ever built, a project first proposed in the 1940s and funded by Congress in 1977.
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Political parties legalized in Nepal

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Nepal's King Birendra yielded Sunday to six weeks of massive popular demands for democracy and legal protection to political parties that had been banned for 25 years.

Following the announcement on government-run radio and TV stations shortly before midnight, thousands of residents of Kathmandu cheered and whistled from rooftops. Many burned torches, and fireworks exploded in the night sky over the Himalayan kingdom.

"This is the people's victory," many chanted. Rock 'n' roll music boomed from radios in many homes.

The king's announcement followed a wave of political unrest that began Feb. 19 and swept across the nation, leaving about 50 people dead and thousands jailed.

The demonstrators demanded an end to the kingdom's partyless system and the legalization of political parties.

"The present ban on political parties has been lifted," the royal palace announcement said.

"It is in view of today's international situation and taking into consideration Nepal's unity and the prestige of the people, we have decided to restore democracy," the announcement said.

"The people have been illegal in Nepal since an 18-month dictatorship with British-style democracy beginning in July 1959. That system was abolished by King Mahendra.

The announcement came after a day of meetings between opposition leaders and Ahsayt Raj Regmi, the chief palace negotiator.

Regmi is minister of education and agriculture in the four-party Cabinet formed by King Birendra Friday.

Another of the negotiators, Yr. Prasad Upadhyaya, a spokesman for the Nepali Congress Party, said the goals of his party and seven allied communist parties had been achieved.

"The (pro-democracy) movement has been called off," Upadhyaya said.

"The movement was launched to achieve a multi-party system and, since we have achieved that, there is no reason why it should continue."

He said leaders suggested to the king that Parliament be dissolved, but said the timing of the move would be left to the discretion of the monarch.

"It is the nicest thing that has happened to the country in the last 30 years," Upadhyaya said.

"The way has been cleared for fruitful negotiations with the party leaders. It is hoped that all outstanding political problems will be solved in the course of the briefest possible period."

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MAGICAL, from Page 16

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dynamics, kept their great players,
the Mantles and Roushies, the
Robinsons and Snider, and kept
their focus. Too, they played for.
A World
Series check often was a large
percentage of someone's salary.

We don't know what we have until
we lose it. What we had last
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OFFENSE,
from Page 16—

RBI single by Holleinkamp that
gave SU-C a 2-0 lead.
The Salukis scored three more
runs in the second inning on RBIs
by Ed Janke, Davis and Dave
Wrons. The Salukis led 5-0.

Two experienced control prob-
lems in the third inning. After
walking the first two batters,
Bradley's Matt Quinn doubled
to left to score both runners. Quinn
scored later in the inning and cut
the Salukis lead to 5-3.

But the Salukis scored two
more runs in the third. After
Derick Shellen walked, led Royal
Manne singled, Kirkpatrick dou-
bled to left center scoring both
runs and the Salukis led 7-3. The
Salukis closed out the scoring
with a run in the fourth.

The Salukis and Braves split
Saturday's doubleheader.
The Salukis won the first game
5-1 behind the strong pitching of
Sophomore right-hander Sean
Borgman. Borgman (4-1) yielded
eone earned run and nine hits. He
struck out two and walked none.
Davis sparked a 19-hit Saluki
attack going four-for-four with a
home run and four RBIs. Wrons
was three-for-four with three
RBIs. Shields and Kirkpatrick
also had three hits each.
The Salukis lost game two 7-4.
The Salukis led 3-1 after three
innings, but Bradley scored there
in the fourth, two in the fifth and
one in the sixth.

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Sweep, from Page 16

"We really played two different ball games," SIU-C Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "The first part of the ball game we looked very, very bad. We just played poorly on defense. I was really embarrassed with our performance and so was the team.

"Then you had the second half, the last inning more than anything. They came back and scored five runs. That is almost unheard of in softball, particularly against a good team like Northern Iowa. They're not quitters. They have yet to quit in a ball game. I'm really proud of the way they came back."

Sophomore pitcher Dedan Dannel got the call in the nightcap and picked up her eighth win of the spring season in the Salukis' 5-0 rout of the Panthers.

Dannel threw 5 1/3 innings of shoutout ball, allowing only two hits, before freshman Angie Maki came in to close the door on Northern Iowa.

Senior captain Shelly Gibbs had an outstanding day at the plate, going four for six with two doubles and five RBIs. Sophomore catcher Billie Ramsey contributed three RBIs in her three for seven effort.

"We've been eager for her to get back in the starring lineup," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's come through with some very critical relief appearances, but it's going to be nice to have her back on a regular basis."

Mick gave the Bulldogs a little taste of SIU-C's softball future as she threw a three-hit shoutout, giving the Dawgs a 3-0 victory. Mick recorded three strikeouts and did not allow a walk.

The Salukis' offensive attack was sparked by a three for three performance from senior designated player Jan Gough.

In the second game against Drake, the Salukis came out swinging when junior left fielder Shannon Taylor drove a trip to the left field fence and later scored on a wild pitch by Bulldog Laurie Bowden.

Taylor also stole two bases in the contest, giving her 12 on the season to lead the Salukis.

Brown, the Saluki pitcher, scattered six hits, while allowing Drake just one run.

Venecky pounded two hits in the ballgame, including a triple so left in the seventh.

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