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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CHANCELLOR SCORES TOP MARKS IN INTERVIEW FOR NEW POSITION

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettis appears to have made the grade in his interview for the presidential position at the University of Colorado.

Pettis visited all four CU campuses last week, meeting with constituent groups, board members and students.

The president position at CU is the system head of the university, equivalent to the chancellor position at SIU.

"There's not much to say at this point, but that it went very well," Pettis said.

Kathleen Arnold, chairwoman of the search committee and vice chairwoman of the CU Board of Regents, said she thought Pettis made a positive impression during his visit.

"I think the Pettis are exceptional nice people," she said.

Arnold said Pettis' high ranking in his administrative ability, multi-campus experience and ability to work with faculty and students were all seen as strengths.

Pettis was the second of five finalists to be interviewed. The other three candidates will be interviewed this week, Arnold said.

A decision is not expected until the end of April.

The other four finalists include Gene R. Nichol, Jr., dean of the CU Law School in Boulder; Albert Joseph Simone, president of the University of Hawaii in Oahu; Joan Krueger Walllow, provost of the University of Oklahoma in Norman; and Luther Steward Williams, assistant director of education and human resources at the University of Arizona.

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Repairs began Monday morning on Boiler 2 at the Physical Plant leaving SIU's boiler room now operating at 80 percent capacity.

Lerch said normally only three boilers are needed to cool the University, but the repairs to Boiler 2 may not produce the needed heat.

Boiler 1 is scheduled for repairs toward the end of the month and should be working by the first week in May, Williams said.

The two boilers broke down last week due to a faulty pressure control.

See BOILERS, Page 5

Copied materials face tougher laws

Court mandates printing stores get OK on copyrighted articles

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Class packets with copyrighted material reproduced without copyright permission by local copy shops and companies are illegal under the Fair Use Doctrine.

The U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York, ruled March 28 in a two-year case between Kinko's Graphics Corp., and nine publishing companies that copy companies must receive permission for use of copyrighted material in class packets.

The Fair Use Doctrine under the Copyright Act of 1976 allows educators, with some limitations, to use copyrighted material for non-profit purposes without permission from the copyright holder.

The federal court ruled, however, that profit-making copy companies cannot reproduce material for professors and students without copyright permission under the Fair Use Doctrine.

Kinko's, 715 S. University Ave., in Carbondale, has halted the sale of some class packets to comply with the court decision.

"The court case really won't affect our store's business," said manager Jolen Viviano. "It will be an inconvenience for professors and students though.

"Kinko's must obtain written permission from the copyright holder of material before it sells the material in class packets.

Many college professors use class packets to compile excerpts of information from court decisions, periodical articles and books for classroom use.

Copy companies reproduce and bind the material for sale to students.

Don Urenger, partner in Kopies & More, 809 S. Illinois Ave., said the court decision is going to cost Wesley Morse, employee of Kinko's Copies at 715 S. University Ave., copies dissertation work with the Xerox 5050.

Weekly news

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WEATHER

Cloudy, 70s

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT UNVEILS PLAN TO REVAMP STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department unveiled a program Monday for putting its own house in order so that the federal student aid program, plagued by billions of dollars in loan defaults, fraud and abuse, will be run more effectively.

"We are serious and we are aggressive," Acting Deputy Secretary Ted Sanders said at a news conference.

The Education Department and the Office of Management and Budget reviewed the federal guaranteed student loan program and, not surprisingly, found "real problems," according to the review.

Chief among the programs, it said, is that "too many shoddy schools" were in the student loan program. Because of woefully unsatisfactory oversight by the Education Department and others, there has been ever-rising loan defaults — most of which have been at proprietary, or trade, schools.

By the end of 1991, there will be more than $5.5 billion in outstanding loans and $2.7 billion in loan defaults. The overall default rate now is about 17 percent, but proprietary schools averaged a 27 percent default rate in 1989.

Another result has been abuse of the system, and outright fraud," the report said.

The review also found the Education Department "failed to react early and take effective steps" to prevent the financial collapse of one of the nation's largest student loan guarantee agencies, the Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

HEAF's failure cost the government at least $30 million.

Also, the review found too few qualified financial analysts at the Education Department to review, audit and enforce program requirements.

And the General Accounting Office said it could not audit the loan program because accounting records were poorly maintained.

In the guaranteed student loan program, the $8,000 participating postsecondary schools verify student eligibility for loans, 13,000 private lenders make the loans, and 45 state and private guarantee agencies insure the loans against default.

The Education Department, in turn, insures the guarantee agencies against default, pays judgments on the agencies that accredited the schools and approves a school's participation in the loan program.

By Leslie Cop
Staff Writer

Carbondale may add another school to its roster by fall 1991.

A group of people "concerned about the education of children" continued planning for a new Christian high school Monday night at the Mundale Baptist Church.

Mike Mibb, a member of the group, said the high school will "reflect Christian values. It will give our kids a solid liberal arts education from a strictly biblical viewpoint."

Although Mibb and several members of the group have children who attend the Covenant Christian School on S Surreal

See SCHOOL, Page 5
Dawgs hoping to unleash on Aces

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

College baseball teams tend to get fired up for battle national powerhouse Creighton and Wichita State, but the Salukis have managed to maintain their focus.

The SIUC baseball team will meet Creighton and Wichita State in the next two weekends, but it has to deal with Evansville first.

The Purple Aces swept a doubleheader from the Salukis last week in Evansville, Ind., and are in Cardinal Regional play to repeat the feat.

The first-seven inning game of the doubleheader at Abe Mark Field begins at 1:30 p.m. with the second game immediately following.

The Dawgs are in the midst of an eight-game losing streak, its worst skid in two years. Four of those eight losses came at the hands of the Bradley Braves this weekend. The Salukis' offensive attack fizzled scoring only 6 runs in 32 innings of play in Peoria.

Part of the lack of offense was a result of the absence of the team's leading hitter, freshman Dan Espalin. Junior shortstop Brian Heather and sophomore outfielder Marcus Grace are also out of commission for SIUC's scoring attack.

Espalin and Grace are out with symptoms of strep throat and Heather was out with what could be a sprained thumb, said Saluki coach Sam Riggelman.

"There are some things happening that just are not in our control," Riggelman said. "We were struggling enough offensively and then we have three kids of that caliber go out of our lineup."

Riggelman does not expect any of the three to play today.

The Salukis are still without the services of second baseman Mike Kirkpatrick, who is out of action with a broken hand. He is expected to be back until the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The Salukis were scoreless in their doubleheader at Evansville, losing 7-0 and 1-0. In the two games, SIUC mustered only five hits and one RBI in 32 innings of play. Twice, the Saluki pitcher was held to one run by the Evansville Warhawks. Both games were won by the Warhawks.

Senior pitcher Bob Finder drew six innings for SIUC in the second game, allowing just two hits to go along with an 0-1 record. Freshman Jeff Cwynar will be on the mound today, but his lack of experience could hurt SIUC, but Riggelman said the reserve players are prepared.

"They have done the very same thing everybody else has, so there's really no difference in our approach with our practice situation," Riggelman said. "They're all doing as much hitting and defensive work as anyone on the team. The thing they lack is the game experience."

Following the Salukis' chances at revenge against Evansville, SIUC meets Southeast Missouri State at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Men's track victorious at competition

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The Dawgs ran away from the competition at the SEMO/SIU Relays in Cape Girardeau. The SIUC men's track and field squad won six events in the competition. That is the most the team has won since the Salukis began competing in the SEMO/SIU Relays in 1982.

The meet was unscorred, but the Salukis finished with twice as many victories than the nearest competitor, host school Southeast Missouri State.

Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said the team pulled together at the right time.

"We had a fantastic weekend," Cornell said. "I was proud when we walked away from the track. We had so many coaches saying we did a fantastic job, we made proud to know we had."

The 4x100-meter and 4x200-meter relay teams dominated.

By Julie Autor
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team came back from a one-game defeat against Virginia with a 1-2 record for the weekend, but Coach Judy Auld said the team did what it wanted to do.

"The girls are not discouraged with the way they played, they are encouraged" Auld said. "We played some good tennis."

The Salukis outscored Virginia 1-5 Saturday, but came back to defeat Rutgers University and Kent State this past week.

The Salukis host the Spartans of Penn State 1-5 Sunday.

Saluki's only win against West Virginia came from No. 3 singles player junior Lori Edwards. Edwards defeated Kaela Hall 6-1, 6-1.

Senior Missy Jeffery, sophomore Wendy Varmum and Lori Gallagher and freshman Lexa Joseph took their opponents to three sets before falling to West Virginia.

The Salukis dropped all three doubles matches to West Virginia.

"There were a lot of people cheering on the West Virginia team," Auld said. "But it didn't bother the girls at all. We were there to play good tennis and we did."

The team was more successful against Rutgers.

Gallagher, Joseph, senior Michele Toye and sophomore Karen LeMonnier beat their opponents in singles play.

Gallagher won 6-1, 6-0 and Joseph won 6-0, 6-0. Toye won her match 6-0, 6-2 while Washer took her match 6-0, 7-5.

The top three players from SIUC, Jeffery, Varmum and Edwards were defeated by their Rutgers opponents in singles competition.

Varmum and Edwards took their opponents to three sets before falling to Rutgers.

In doubles play, Varmum and Edwards dropped a match 7-5, 6-1 and Toye and Joseph won 6-0, 6-4.

Jeffery was replaced by Washer after her tendinitis in her ankle started to bother her. Jeffery did not play against Penn State the next day. Washer and Edwards lost the doubles match 6-3, 6-3.

Auld said Jeffery will have enough time to recover before the Salukis get back into Gateway Conference play.

"She usually has enough time to recover," Auld said. "Rather than pushing her I wanted to just make sure she is healthy. It's not worth it to push her."

SIUC's only win came from a default. Joseph defeated Karri Kohr 7-5, 6-1 after Kohr turned an ankle.

Varmum lost to Kelly Erve 5-7, 5-7, 6-2 Edwards lost to her opponent 7-5, 6-2.

Gallagher lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 while Washer lost 6-3, 6-4.

The Salukis get back to conference action this weekend against Illinois State and Bradley.

LeMonnier cornerstone for Salukis

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Senior Angie LeMonnier really wanted to be a Brownie Scout in grade school, but her parents decided softball would be a better route to travel.

As things turned out, it was. LeMonnier, who plays first base for the SIUC softball team, said she started playing baseball when she was six years old and softball when she was eight.

Originally a right fielder, LeMonnier was skeptical when her high school coach asked her to play first base.

"The first baseman spoiled her ankle," LeMonnier said. "When my coach told me to play I thought I wouldn't be able to, but all my coach said all I have to do is catch the ball."

LeMonnier soon proved to herself and everybody else she could play the position and it will be her for SIUC.

A four-year starter for the Salukis with 1101 minutes and only 27 errors in her career, LeMonnier has made a mark on Saluki softball.

In Gateway Conference play this season, she leads the team in batting average with a .386 with three doubles and three RBIs. She has a .377 on-base percentage and is second in runs scored with 17.

In Gateway Conference play with a .556 batting average. She also had three RBI and belted out one triple.

"Angie is a very consistent in terms of temperament," head coach Kay Brehlebaur says. "She doesn't let things get to her. Angie has also come through at the plate for us, but she is not a flashy hitter, she just holds her own and is very strong when she is at bat."

LeMonnier says playing first does not put any pressure on her and she said she is one of the easiest positions to play.

"All I have to do is catch the ball," LeMonnier said. "I look at Mary Jo (Firmbach) at third and Cheryl (Venorsky) at shortstop and realize I could never play their positions like they do."

Brehlebaur said LeMonnier has been a real cornerstone on that side of the infield while Firmbach holds down the fort on third base.

"Angie and Mary Jo have provided stability in the infield," Brehlebaur said. "They are one of the leaders of the team and are defensive players. She gets the job done day in and day out."

LeMonnier is a four-year starter as a real fanfare. She knows it is her job and lets the other players know they do not have to keep working.

Freshman Tim Derouin and sophomore Jay Merchant were picked up in singles play, but then dropped the last two sets. LeMonnier was well but couldn't sustain it.

"I lost to player Joe Demencro continued his winning ways, beating Drake's Martin Vucinich 6-4, 6-2. LeMonnier said the score didn't indicate how good a player Vucinich really is."

"Last year Dionne won the conference singles title," LeMonnier said. "I said he should have won. "We won four matches and were ahead by a set in two others. We can't finish our opponents off, but that will come with experience. We have to keep working."

Dawgs hoping to unleash on Aces

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team couldn't hang on to beat the conference favorite Drake Bulldogs Saturday at 3 p.m.

The match went down in the win, but the Dawgs dropped 5-4, 4-0, 5-2 for individual matches, four went west three sets.

SIUC and Drake only lead in one of those matches, but won only one of them. Saluki head coach Dick LeFevre said the team needs to work on its stamina during matches.

"We should have won," he said. "We won four matches and were ahead by a set in two others. We can't finish our opponents off, but that will come with experience. We have to keep working."

Dick LeFevre has moved junior pitcher and shortstop sophomore Sam Riggleman, to shortstop and will insert junior Ed Janke and freshman Clint Smothers in at short.
We salute the student employees of University Housing during National Student Employment Week April 7-13, 1991

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Newswire

world/nation

Baker visits Iraqi refugees, talks with Israeli authorities

United Press International

Secretary of State James Baker stood on a rugged mountainside on the Turkish-Iraqi border in northern Iraq Thursday and saw first hand the "suffering and despair of the Iraqi people" fleeing Saddam Hussein's soldiers, then flew to Jerusalem to talk to Israeli authorities about Middle East peace.

As Baker continued his peace-seeking journey, fighting that began after saddam's defeat in the Gulf War flared anew in northern Iraq between Kurdish rebels and loyalist troops.

Strike threatens in Georgia if troops remain

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Interior Ministry troops have been in the area for more than two weeks.

A general political strike in Georgia would complicate the difficulties of the Soviet president, already unable to end a month-old coal strike and faced with threats of a general strike in Byelorussia on Wednesday unless workers' wages are raised to compensate for price rises.

Lawyer: Navy hiding cause of Iowa explosion

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Anniversary of AIDS victim White observed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The first anniversary of the death of AIDS victim Ryan White was observed Monday in a small ceremony at his suburban Cicero, Ill., residence. White, a hemophiliac who contracted the disease from a tainted blood-clotting agent, died at the age of 18 after becoming a symbol for the battle against AIDS. White's mother, Jeanne, and sister, Andrea, 17, attended the service, which was officiated by the Rev. Ray "Bud" Probasco, senior pastor at Central Chapel United Methodist Church of Muncie, a long-time friend of the family.

state

Second jockey's condition remains critical after collision

CICERO (UPI) — An apprentice jockey killed during the weekend was trampled to death by his own horse after being tossed onto the track, a Sportman's Park official said Monday. A second jockey hurt in the collision remained in critical condition.

Rodney Dickens, 20, Evansville, Ind., was tossed from his horse, Rough Pride, when it jumped over the horse in front of it, Special Little Guy, which had fallen after breaking its leg, said park spokesman Mike Paradise. Dickens was run over by his own horse after hitting the track, Paradise said.

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NEWSPRINT

world/nation

Baker visits Iraqi refugees, talks with Israeli authorities

United Press International

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COLA students rewarded for academic achievements

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

More than 50 College of Liberal Arts students were recognized with scholarships ranging from $100 to full tuition waivers on Honors Day Sunday.

John S. Jackson, COLA dean, said most of the about $15,000 in scholarships given were based on academic performance.

"It is a very nice occasion to be able to honor our hard-working students," Jackson said.

Four of the awards had college-wide competition.

The Delyne W. Morris Memorial Scholarship went to Jill Butler, English major, and Holly Loy, political science major.

Butler and Loy, both seniors, were chosen for their display of high potential in scholastics, character, social leadership and ambition.

Usually only one Morris scholarship is given each year, but Butler was unable to receive further financial aid. Although both Butler and Loy were honored, the entire $500 the scholarship is worth went to Loy.

"I've been pretty lucky with scholarships in the past few years," Butler said. "It's got me through school."

Brandly Kommer, sophomore in history, won the $150 Leah M. Rolf Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship, which has been awarded for more than 30 years, is based on academic achievement.

Kimberly Nordlin, a senior in paralegal studies from Mount Vernon, won the Carrie M. Bunn Memorial Scholarship which amounted to $125.

"When I first heard I had won, I was very surprised," Nordlin said. "I didn't even know I had been nominated for the scholarship."

The annual Bunn memorial rotates among the SHUC colleges each year. Qualifications for the Bunn memorial include high scholastic commitment, ability and potential.

The Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarship went to Mark Henry, English major, Lincoln Lounsbury, history major, and Kimberly Kuhlgeld, paralegal studies major.

The scholarship is given to juniors who have demonstrated high academic achievement and high potential in their fields.

"I didn't realize the college gave out this much money," Kuhlgeld said. "I was really glad, though, all my hard work paid off."

The COLA Outstanding Teacher Award was presented to Albert P. Mebome, political science professor.

City verifies April 2 election ballots

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Vote totals from the April 2 municipal elections are now official.

The Carbondale Canvass Board, which is composed of Mayor Neil Dillard, City Attorney Michael Wespine and City Clerk Janet Vaugh, verified the ballots Monday morning.

Vaugh said there was no difference in the number of votes recorded by the Jackson County Court House April 2.

The cards voters used for the election were fed into a computer at the Court House and the votes were distributed to the appropriate candidates.

Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Robert Harrell said 1991 is the first year Jackson County has used a computer to count votes for the consolidated general election.

A computer system has been used for in primary and general elections since 1972, he said.

The consolidated general election forced the computer to handle more information than in other elections, Harrell said.

Dillard, who was running unopposed for mayor, received 294 votes.

Robert HaneU, who was running unopposed for mayor, received 294 votes.

Reef Melone, political commissioner, received 113 votes.

In the election for park commissioner, Sandra Henry Bartelsmeyer received 761 votes to defeat incumbent Michael Curtis, who received 426 votes.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master and it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple "SuperDrive," which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It’s better than a dream—it’s a Macintosh.
Athletics enhancing University's image

IF UNIVERSITIES WERE JUDGED solely by the success of their athletic programs, SIUC might be considered as tough competition on a national basis. Universities actually can be judged by such standards because the greatest contact students from other schools have with SIUC comes from watching its teams play. Not only have they been seeing them play, but they have been seeing these teams win more and more.

Each individual and team representing SIUC to other universities in such a good light need to be congratulated for their efforts and success.

A FEW OF THESE include:
- The six Salukis who brought home All-American honors at the NCAA Swimming Championships in Austin, Texas. The women's swim team also represented SIUC in national championships for the first time since 1988.
- The women's basketball team, which reached the Gateway Conference Championship Finals, and the Saluki basketball team, which made it to the third round of the National Invitational Tournament.
- SIUC's women's track team for taking first in the University of New Orleans Track and Field Classic as well as to sophomore Jennifer Bozue for being named Outstanding Field Performer at the event.
- The SIUC softball team remains undefeated in their conference records.

ATHLETES SHOWING CONSISTENT excellence, such as basketball senior Amy Rakers and track sophomore Darrin Plab, who draw attention not only to their teams but this University.

By no means is this list comprehensive; rather, it is representative of the success the University's athletic programs have achieved.

These achievements increase the confidence of the teams and the school as well as gain more recognition to SIUC itself.

Their success spills outside of the athletic circle; the entire University benefits.

Quotable Quotes

"He wants to drop that image and get on with his life."—said Donna Douglas (Bessy May from "The Beverly Hillbillies") in reference to the resistance of Max Baer Jr. (Jethro) to doing a reunion show.

"We love the message in it... We're still trying to figure (the message) out."—Roseanne Barr said about her and her husband's response to Dweil Zappa's new album at the release party in Los Angeles.

"I don't think a church would be the proper place to use the words I would have to use in discussing that."—Former President Ronald Reagan said in reference to the scolding unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan just before he attended church services.

Commentary

U.S. troops return from golf overplayed

Mike Royko

T HEY'RE GETTING UP there in years, the World War II vets. But they're still my choice as this century's most remarkable generation of men.

Most came of age in the Great Depression. Because of hard times everywhere, men who had the brains to be physicians or engineers were happy to get jobs as apprentice toolmakers or as primitives of ditches, if that's all there was.

Then they were the biggest, bloodiest war in the history of this planet.

When it was over, they came back and went right to work making this country the most powerful industrial and economic force in the world.

Recently I wrote about how a few of them felt about the coming hoops that followed the abrupt ending of the Gulf War.

They were generally amused when they compared the TV coverage of festive airport reunion scenes with their own quiet arrivals. There was little flood of mail from other WWII vets, sharing their memories. Not beneguld the Gulf War troops their due.

Some are skeptical about flag-waving politicians; others think the word "hero" is being used around too freely and many have wry, amused memories of their own homecomings.

So I thought I share some of their views.

"A man, man, who preferred that his name be not used, said: "I was in the Pacific for three years. Too much was the fight for two and some other islands. Came home on a stinking ship and hot. My mother was mortified."

NOW A TOWN NEAR where I live is planning a big parade for one of the local boys who was in the desert for three months and they sent him home because he has a kidney infection. Hey, come on.

A physician, David Berner, of London, Mont., took note of a proposal by a congressman that all Gulf War troops be given a $10,000 bonus. Berner fired off a letter to the congressman, and sent me a copy.

"As a combat infantryman (New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Luzon), I've decided to join you in the orgy of euphoria engulfing the nation. Admittedly, this war was a pigwhopper and most of the troops saw no combat, experienced little danger, and weren't 'over there' very long, as wars go, but that shouldn't detract from all the being 'heroes' in the eyes of the multitude.

Some may feel that the genuine heroes of the world are belittled by such a mass anointment, but they're obviously soreheads.

"ANYWAY, YOUR IDEA to break the bank on behalf of the Gulf vets should logically apply to us who served before — generally longer, bloodier and with less media and public adoration. Your idea for a $10,000 bonus sounds swell, and I would like some in a lump sum — with interest, of course, dating from December 1945.

Furthermore, though I witnessed ample gore and brutality in my two years overseas, I haven't yet needed readjustment counseling," which I know is obligatory for all inconveniences.

But I'd like Congress to send me a lot of money for the counseling I'll doubtless need in my old age.

"I confess that I would be embarrassed to accept this money. You see, I never really thought of myself as a hero. I did think of myself as just another in that endless series of poor slobs paying the repressive penalty for failure of national or tribal leaders.

"However, I heartily join in agreeing, or I would not be the only to concede that Doc Berner knows how to write a singer.

Jasqueline Jefferson, of Hinsdale, Ill., says of her husband: "He remembers only one conversation after his return from the Gulf. He met a close friend in a neighborhood bar and asked him where he served."

THE FRIEND TOOK HIM and asked the same question, adding: "Did you see any — ?" He husband says: "How about you?"

"The friend said, 'Yeah, me, too,' "

And that was the total extent of his discussion of his war experiences.

That's another quality I've seen of the WWII generation. They were doers, not talkers.

Another hometown memory, from David Darding, of Tiffin, Ohio: "Had four and a half years, most of it in the Pacific. Coming back, it was 21 days on a troop ship.

Then five days on a troop train to New Jersey. Then a train to Pittsburgh. My older brother, who survived his destructor being blown up on D-Day, picked me up at the train station. And his wife said: 'OK, I hate parade, anyway.'"

"My friends and Bluffs, Iowa: 'Thanks goodness the desert war was over quickly and with few losses. I hate all this. But all this euphoria has a movie atmosphere.'"

I was in WWII and Korea. Two of my brothers were killed in WWII and buried at sea. They both were army officers. I think some of the people putting up yellow ribbons and waving flags could tell you much about the Batian Death March or Two Jima.

I don't think they know about the reality of war and how bad it can really be.

Maybe Jim Hill, of Arkansas, sums up the feeling of his generation best: "I was attached to Patton's Third Army. I seldom talk about the war, the freezing of days and nights, the fatigue, the fear, the death, the marriages..."

THERE WAS NO BIG welcome for us. The welcome was in a smiling, joyous faces of our parents, inroads, sisters and sweethearts or wives. We didn't need parades."
 Security Council acknowledges
Iraq's acceptance of Gulf cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (UP) The United Nations Security Council will send a letter to Iraq Tuesday to acknowledge that country's acceptance of the Gulf cease-fire resolution and declare an end to the Persian Gulf War, diplomats said Monday.

The letter is in response to Iraq's notification last Friday to the council and the U.N. secretary-general that it has no choice but to accept the resolution. Diplomats said it will be transmitted to Iraq at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The decision to send the letter was taken during a private meeting of the 15-nation council Monday afternoon. The body met to consider Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's proposal for a peace force to monitor the cease-fire, discuss emergency humanitarian needs in Kurdish enclaves for the refugees in northern Iraq and British proposal to set up U.N.-led enclaves for the refugees in Kurdish areas.

Copies, from Page 1

students 20 to 30 percent more for class packets.
Students will end up paying for the class packets because the publishers charge a
blatant abuse of the Fair Use act," he said.
Koppe & More will not have to alter its process for selling class packets because it already obtains copies of the material from
holders, Ureberger said.
Under copyright law, the holder of a copyright controls use of the material and can sell the copyright for use of the material for a fee.
Most publishers charge a fee for use of the material and charge royalties to educational institutions.

Gipsey Hicks, assistant to the director at University Press, a profit publisher at SIUC, said the law is designed to protect authors and to ensure they get paid for use of their material.
"Authors who have spent a great deal of time and energy don't appreciate not getting paid," she said.
Hicks said University Press loses money on the sale of its books when a professor offers the same material in class packets during several semesters.
"When they do that, it ceases to be fair use," she said.
Michael Edler, assistant professor of political science, said compiling small sections of a variety of texts into a class packet is a nice service for students.
It also saves the student the cost of buying complete textbooks for only a small use of the book in class.

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Boilers, from Page 1

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SIUC is footing the $300,000 bill for repairs to both boilers, Williams said.
About $30 million had been allocated to the Physical Plant for two new boilers and the renovation of the two existing boilers, but the funds have been frozen because of state budget problems.
The boilers are more than 30 years old, although the life expectancy of one is 25 to 30 years.

School, from Page 1

Road, the new high school will not be associated with the Covenant school system.
Members of the group expressed a need for a Christian high school because instruction at Covenant Christian School ends with eighth grade.
Roy Keen, also a member of the group, said between 15 and 20 families have expressed interest in the new school. But the idea of having a Christian high school originated about three years ago, Mibb said the new high school probably will rent or lease an existing building before constructing a new one. Money to build the new school will be raised from tuition and donations.

The group will meet again at 7 p.m. next Monday at the Mumble
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"We need to find a better search process," Arnold said. "I don't know what it would be, but I plan to look for it before CU tries to fill another position.

PETITT, from Page 1

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Business ethics, jobs, trends
topics during executives' visit

By Sherril L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

An external board of 30 business executives will be on campus Friday afternoon conducting seminars and panels with SJC students.

Some students invited to attend, but there are separate discussions for graduate and undergraduate students.

Rebecca Fournier, assistant dean for the College of Business and Administration, said she and the panelists divided up because students at different levels have different interests.

The COBA student council organized the panel discussions for the undergraduate, and the Graduate Student Association organized the program for their students, she said.

Undergraduates in any area of study will hear discussions on jobs for women and minorities and the current job market. The discussions begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Saline Room with a reception from 4 to 5 p.m.

Graduate students are invited to attend panel discussions on business ethics, placement for graduate students, how international students can find jobs in the United States, business trends and the effects of foreign competition on the economy. The discussions will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 13.

Fournier said the panel discussions are a semi-annual event and all speakers are members of the COBA Advisory Board, which helps in Alumni Hall of Fame elections, nominations for Business Leader of the year and assists in making other decisions concerning programs and events in the college.

Panel members include Louis Costs, former chairman of Marine Transport Lines of Inverness, Bill Langley, co-chairman of Private Bancorp, Inc. of Chicago, Ted Cunningham, executive vice president of Chrysler Motor Corp. and Charles Grossenb, vice president at Emerson Electric in St. Louis.

British woman believed dead
for 7 years found in hospital

LONDON (UPI) — An elderly woman believed dead by her family for seven years had been found in a mental hospital that recently notified the relatives the woman had died, and moved her body, because the facility was closing, officials said.

Katherine Mary Murphy, 69, a patient at the Rainhill mental hospital near Liverpool, 150 miles northwest of London, was discovered alive by her relatives in February, seven years after they had been told she was dead.

She was reported to have died of pneumonia but Rainhill officials now say the woman who was actually named Mary Murphy, with no neat of kin.

"The issue has only recently become apparent," said Derek Cummings, chief executive of the St. Helen's Health Authority. The patient who died unfortunately wasn't Katherine Mary Murphy, who is still alive at Rainhill Hospital."

The mixup came when the hospital apparently mistakenly switched its patient records, Cummings said. Relatives of the family were notified in February around 150 that Murphy would have to be moved when the hospital closed.

"She knows that she has not had visions, but she has no real concept of time," Veronica Angus, Murphy's niece told The Independent newspaper.

"Clearly it is something we regret having happened. It is a tragic incident," said Cummings.

Babies
Calendar of Events

AMERICAN MARKETING Association's program committee is developing a 7-week course in marketing, with a third course of the Student Center.

SCHNEIDER BELL, Council will sponsor a safety day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Schneider Hall lobby and in General Hall. For details, contact Christy Garden at 457-5805.

NORMAL will meet in 7 tonight in the Smale Room of the Student Center.

ILLINOIS STATE University Student Association Student Council first meeting will speak as 7 tonight at Universities Student Senate, corner of Mill Street and Oaklawn Avenue.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Main Hall of the Student Center. For details, contact Tia at 457-5477.

UNIVERSITY HONORS will sponsor a tour, public lecture by former U.S. Secretary of Education F. Lee Wilson and 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Announcements

STUDENT WORK workshop will be offered at 4 p.m. on April 16 in Russell B of the Student Center.

WOMEN CREATING ART Callouts will be presented for the 7 to 9 tonight at 457-5805.

SACRED CIRCLE: The group will have a meeting at 7 tonight at 457-5470.

Sstellars will meet at 4 p.m. on April 10 in the Student Center.

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OAKS—Other Cuban American Students Students will hold at an open meeting to discuss the U.S. in 7 tonight in the Ohio Hous.

For details, contact Adrianna and 457-5478.

PENSIRAM will meet at 7 on April 10 in the Student Center to discuss the Student Center.

For details, contact Thomas at 457-4363.

ADMINISTRATIVE CARRIEE with America for business, finance, and management occupations will meet at 8:30 a.m. on April 13 in Leavon 101. For details, contact Linda at 457-5461.

CHIEF POLICY — The deadline for Chief is noon two days before publication.The brief should be by 8 a.m. on the last day of the month.

SPC Films presents:

LONGTIME COMPANION

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pizza per order

Limit one per pizza
with large or X-large

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20th Anniversary, April 7-14

Gay Awareness Week

Tuesday, April 9

10:00 a.m. Affirmative Action Office Campus Senate presents "Non-Discrimination & Affirmative Action for All at SJC"

11:00 a.m. Jackon Co. Health Dept. & Southern Illinois AIDS Foundation present "Safe Sex & You: Know the Facts"

1:00 p.m. I.E.G.A.L.S. Painesville Allen of SJC Law School presents an informative session on Power of Attorney & Living Will.

7:00 p.m. STUDENT CENTER MISSISSIPPI ROOM Illinois State University and YOUR RIGHTS in fighting to make tomorrow better by Rod Scchedef

Wednesday, April 10

"NATIONAL PROTEST DAY"

12:00 a.m. Free Forum Area

NATIONAL PROTEST MILITARY DAY Rally & Demonstration (weather permitting)

11:00 a.m. Free Forum Area

"Charismatic Art" freedom of expression canvas on display.

7:00 p.m. STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

"LONGTIME COMPANION" movie only $1.00

FOR INFO: RICCI CALL 453-1511

CO-sponsored by the Office of the President; I.E.G.A.L.S.; the Office of Student Affairs; & G.P.U.

SACL RURAL LIVING

Friday, April 12

SACL RURAL LIVING

Tuesday, April 16, 7 - 9 p.m., in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health, Program, at 536-4141.

$4.99

(No Coupon Necessary)

1/2 Pound Chopped Steak Dinner

This limited time offer includes 1/2 pound chopped steak, choice of potato, All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet, and our No Stopping The Topping Sundae Bar

Hurry In Use this valuable coupon All You Can Eat Grand Buffet and All You Can Drink Beverage

FREE KIDS' MEAL

You get a complete meal for free, with fries, and your choice of ham, turkey,或 any meat you choose.

COUPON MUST BE ANY PARTY SIZE. Cannot be used with any other coupon. Limit one per person. Valid at participating locations. Exp. 4/19/91

Ribeye Steak Dinner

$4.99

Each entree includes all-you-can-eat buffet and one soft drink per person. Valid at participating locations. Exp. 4/19/91

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ISC re-elects past president

Ghose to expand International Week during next term

By Kyle Robertson

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Council, which represents students from more than 30 countries, re-elected past president, Nabarun Ghose for the 1992-1993 term last week.

Ghose, a junior majoring in marketing and German, was elected vice president for internal affairs and Sisak Som, sophomore, some more majoring in food and nutrition, was elected vice president for finance.

GHOSE, a secretary candidate in business administration, specializing in marketing, said he had been elected because of the success of past programs and his leadership qualities.

This year Ghose gained a proclamation from the Gov. Jim Edgar for International Week in Illinois.

THE WEEK was established to coincide with ISC's annual International Festival, said James Quisenberry, ISC faculty advisor.

In response to a letter from Ghose, a letter from Vice President Dan Quaye's office stated its support of ISC's International Festival.

"This not only gave credit for the council and its programs, but for SIUC as well," Quisenberry said.

GHOSE SAID HE plans to expand International Week, the council's biggest event, to include other universities and states, he said.

Ghose also said he hopes to include a public affairs position in the council's constitution.

"A public affairs person would help the ISC deal with publics like the governor and other dignitaries," he said.

European leaders consider $180 million in aid to Kurds

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - European Community leaders considered a proposal Monday to send $180 million in humanitarian aid to Kurdish refugees and create an enclave for hundreds of thousands of Kurds fleeing northern Iraq.

British Prime Minister John Major and EC Commission President Jacques Delors separately proposed that the EC immediately provide the aid to Iraq's Kurdish minority. Initial reaction from other EC leaders was positive.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Douglas Hurd warned that the money should be made available this week. A spokesman said the German government supported proposed financial aid package.

"We have had to cope with disasters in the past," Major told the 11 other heads of state who gathered for the special one-day meeting "but it is rare that the international...community has to respond to a disaster in such a scale and on that is man-made."

Estonia, Austria, Hungary and Spain were invited to the meeting.

The special summit was called at France's request to review the European role during the Persian Gulf crisis, but the Kurds' plight emerged as the focus.

To deal with recommendations for co-sponsorship of member associations, cultural and social events, Ghose said he will propose the establishment of a finance committee.

"If this past year was any indication, the next year will be better," Quisenberry said. "In the two years I have been in charge, I have seen a lot of bickering and competition in the council. This year has been much better."

GHOSE HAS HELD decision-making positions in the council for five years. Bandukwala has three years experience and Olsen has been with the council a year.

"This is sort of a training experience," Ghose said.

Ghose said the new council will work well together and that he supports them.

Ghose has an undergraduate degree in political science and public administration from the University of Madras, India and has completed his masters in journalism at Baylor University in Texas.

Germany flooded by 50,000 Poles on first day of unrestricted travel

BERLIN (UPI) - Tens of thousands of Poles came to Germany Monday, the first day of unrestricted travel, some cases, were greeted by rock-throwing neo-Nazis shouting, "Foreigners get out!"

By midday, customs officials said about 50,000 Poles had crossed into Germany, taking advantage of the agreement, effective at midnight, lifting visa requirements for tourists travelers between Poland and six European Community countries, including Germany.

In most cases there was no trouble, and at some border points Germans threw flowers to the visiting Poles. But the welcome was far less hospitable at several German border towns, including Frankfurt at the Oder, the scene of violent protest the night before.

About 250 right-wing rioters at the Oder River town threw stones, sang SEIG HEIL and shouted, "Foreigners get out! ... Sieg Heil! ... Germany for the Germans!"

Two members of a Polish orchestra were injured when rioters threw stones at their tour bus, police said. Officers' units bata, red and tear gas dispersed the rioters and arrested several of them.

Similar, smaller protests were held in other border towns, including Czestochowa, where rioters blocked the bridge over the Oder linking Poland with Germany for more than an hour.

"We don't like the Poles," one of the rioters said. They said their cars were in West Berlin.

The brawls prompted Polish police to a temporary close the crossing in Breslau. Police were directed a few miles south to Swiccko and a four-mile line designed a police barrier.

Wating times were up to six hours at some border points. Poland officials stopped the border and returned aid Poland after customs officials found illegal quantities of goods apparently meant for trade, particularly cigarettes, Poland's Main Customs Office said.
Students to perform in symphonic concert

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Non-music majors will get to strut their stuff at the spring symphonic concert at 8 tonight in Shveyck Auditorium.

Most of the band members are non-music majors, having played instruments since high school, said Dan Phillips, conductor and professor of music.

Jennifer Sheets, sophomore in child and family services from Coonecticu, said it is not difficult for her to keep up with her classes and instrument practice this semester because she is not taking many classes.

Sheets, who plays flute, said, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" is her favorite piece because she likes J.S. Bach.

Tracy Kavelman, freshman in psychology from Lincoln, said it is difficult to juggle practicing her instrument five hours a week and keeping up with her classes.

Kavelman's favorite song to perform also is "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" because it is a pretty melody.

The music is an arrangement of different styles chosen to take advantage of the strengths and weaknesses of the band, Phillips said.

The selection includes music by Bach, Back, Beethoven, Williams, Malcolm Arnold, Leonard Bernstein and W. Francis McBeth.

"It is a nice change of pace," Kavelman said. "It's the band's sound, said Campbell.

Aminder, uncodicd freshman from Chesterfield, Mo., said the song is the song that she likes because it has so many parts - soft and loud. Rodger plays the piccolo.

Tickets are available at the door for $12, $10 for students and $2 for the community. All proceeds will go toward School of Music scholarships.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Veteran television actor Michael Landon confered with doctors Monday about his options for treatment of what appears to be inoperable pancreatic and liver cancer, his spokesman said.

Landon, 44, met with doctors at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center to "explore his medical alternatives," hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

"It is chemotherapy or it could be some other option. I'm not sure and that's the reason for the meeting," Wise said.

He said tumors were discovered on Landon's liver and pancreas.

He was informed of his condition Friday. The actor who portrayed an angel in television's "Highway to Heaven," the father of the Ingalls clan on "Little House on the Prairie" and Little Joe on "Bones," is currently involved in the production of his television series.

He had checked into the hospital Wednesday evening, after returning to Los Angeles from a Utah ski vacation with his family.

Student Party short 6 names on petition, remains on ballot

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Student Party received one strike against it Monday after the USG Election Commission found that it did not have a sufficient number of signatures on its petition from students living in the Thompson Point housing area. It has seven strikes left.

Michael Parker, West Side student and Student Party president, said the problem was that the petition was challenged by its antiseity, asking the Election Commission to disqualify the Student Party from the ballot.

The USG bylaws require a prospective presidential candidate to submit 375 signatures, including at least 75 from each of the five geographic districts - Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, West Side and East Side.

On the Student Party petition, six of the people's signatures from Thompson Point lived in other districts.

Jack Sullivan, West Side senator and Student Party presidential candidate, said he gave the Thompson Point petition to a senator to fill out and did not have time to check the names before the petition was due March 29.

Sullivan did not contest the charge and said getting the signatures would not be a problem.

Rochelle Goree, USG election commissioner, said the USG constitution does not state what an individual senator can do, so the commission decided on giving the party one strike.

Under Election Commission rules, a party is allowed eight strikes before being taken off the ballot.

Parties receive strikes for their own violation, and receive one strike for each strike of one of their senators receive. Senators are disqualified after three strikes.

Goree said the strike was a fair sanction and the disqualification was too severe for missing only six signatures out of 375.

Sullivan said the problem with the petition was an oversight on the part of the senator and the decision of the commission was fair.

Parker said he believed a party couldn't participate if the requirements weren't met but he wouldn't campaign against Sullivan.

Bulging budget: Props, costumes sport steep price tags for TV

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) - Salaries and wages everything, from diapers to doughnuts, determines the cost of producing a television show.

TV Guide, in its current issue, researched the cost of doing business in terms of pay rates. Prices range as high as $130 for the stopwatch that ticks away on "60 Minutes" to $929 for the wheelchair worn by Fred Rogers on "Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

Each half-hour sitcom can cost from $500,000 to $700,000, while an hour-long drama can run $900,000 to $1 million or more.

Wardrobes can be a costly item. The weekly wardrobe budget for the four women on "Designing Women" is $12,000 to $13,000, while it costs $2,500 per episode to cloak Kacey Sagal and Christina Applegate on "Married...With Children."

Each of Andy Griffith's pale blue suits used on "Matlock" costs $2,000, including handwashing and aging to make it appear worn, and he never wears new clothes. On the other hand the cost of costumeing Elizabeth Pena on "Bar Rescue" is just about $20 per episode, less than it costs to outfit Bill Cosby in suspenders, which run $30 to $70 a pair.

Drycleaning clothes costs $3,000, "Peter Pan" TV-movie and $400 for each "Father Dowling Mysteries" episode.

Ties are big items. Each Mark Russell silk bow tie costs $50, the ties for Elfie of "Three's Company" are $52 each. The ties for the "Baby Talk" producer who handles the infants cost $65 to $75 each and so far 11 of 12 have been ruined.

Speaking of "Baby Talk," diapers and other baby products cost $300 to $350 per episode. Topping that was "American Baby." When they ran out of diapers on one show they had to call their local store and say, "Bring $100 worth of diapers by 3 a.m.

Daily Egyptian
April 9, 1991

Landon fighting inoperable cancer

Hangover

Danny Upton, senior in finance, pulls a broom and utensils out of a wall at his apartment on Wall Street Monday afternoon. The damage came from an after-hours party, Upton said.

RYDER RENT TRUCKS FOR MOVING.

- Local & one-way, low rates.
- The right size, late model, top-maintained trucks, right equipment.

Special Chicago Area Rate
15 Truck - Only $202-

Special rate offer expires April 15.

Ryder Truck Rental-one-way

It's time to reserve that truck for April & May. Rates are the lowest they have been all year. Call or come in today!

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Thursday, April 11
Student Center
South Patio
(in case of rain, in the Big Mud)
7:00 p.m.
Free Admission
Free Coffee & Tea

THE BLUE MEANIES

Hinge Manufacturers Presents

Rangerman Fine Arts Presents
L.A. police chief wins court order to return to job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Daryl Gates won a court order Friday giving him time to return to his job until after a hearing later this month on the validity of his suspension by the Police Commission.

The controversial chief is expected to be back at work “first thing” Tuesday morning.

Superior Court Judge Ronald Sohajian, however, ordered an April 25 hearing on a lawsuit filed by Gates that challenges the action by the Police Commission, which last month ordered him to take an unpaid administrative leave pending the outcome of its investigation of the充当违章的兰道京警化.

“The result today clearly indicates the judge recognizes the fundamental right the chief has to his job,” said Jay Grodin, a Gates attorney.

Gates’ win on the remaining order came only after hours of a coalition of civil rights groups filed suit to intervene in his case, claiming Gates and the City Council colluded in order to get the chief back on the job.

Last week, the council ordered the city attorney to immediately settle Gates’ anticipated lawsuit so he could return to his post quickly.

But the judge refused to sign off on the settlement, instead allowing the civil rights groups and an independent attorney hired by the three police commissioners to present their arguments.

As a result, Gates’ leave has turned into a convoluted legal situation that forces the courts to step in and direct the usually smooth-running machinery of city governance.

Harold Washington feared assassination—FBI records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The late Harold Washington, Chicago’s first black mayor, feared he had been targeted for assassination by unnamed enemies, the Chicago Sun-
Times said Monday, quoting FBI records.

A memo by an FBI agent to an agency official, obtained by the newspaper under the Freedom of Information Act, says Washington “feels that his life is in jeopardy.” Washington at the time was a member of Congress.

The congressman feels that since he is elected, he is independent, there could be a politically motivated conspiracy, the memo said.

FBI reports show that during his years in Congress, a bullet hole was found in a window of his apartment, in the South Side Chicago district office was “tired upon,” his office was ransacked by burglars and an extortion attempt was reported to the FBI.

An investigation discovered “no violation of federal law” in any of the activity, according to a report to then-Director William H. Webster, the newspaper said.

There was no indication in the memos of who Washington thought might want him killed.

Goldfish gulping

Tequila shots with live fish removed from Florida bar menu

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Live goldfish were stricken from the menu by the police order at the Everglades Club bar, where patrons had gulped down the squirming fish in shots of tequila or peppermint schnapps.

A SLIGHTLY SQUAMEOUS patron witnessed the goldfish gulping at the club Sunday and called police, who ordered live fish removed from the menu.

“I guess maybe it’s cruelty to animals,” police officer Ray Edmondson said as he let the customer write his report. “First time in two years I’ve had a call like this.”

In a fad that harks back to the Roaring ’20s, about three dozen goldfish were gulped at the club since manager Michael Still took over a year and a half ago.

Second spacewalk success; astronauts test equipment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two shuttle spacewalkers took turns pumping a space-age railroad car as a group of people movers that may be used during assembly of NASA’s space station.

Astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt also took turns riding on the end of Atlanta’s 50-foot robot arm to determine the suitability of such fragile space frames for moving permanent parts of the space station.

“We’re very excited to see how the people movers work on the real thing,” Ross said Monday.

The excursion was the second spacewalk in more than five years and only the second carried out on an emergency basis. The two astronauts felt relaxed but nevertheless excited to be on the crew.

“Holy cow, what a view!” Ross, making his fourth spacewalk, exclaimed as they got to work.

The goal of the second six-hour “extra-vehicular activity,” or EVA, was to evaluate the performance of manually, electrically and mechanically powered cars to move astronauts and equipment from one point to another.

Similar devices will be needed during construction of NASA’s planned space station Freedom.

With commander Steven Nagel, co-pilot Kenneth Cameron and Apt aboard, the robot arm operator Linda Goodin looked on from the flight deck. Ross and Apt quickly got to work.

The same people who flagged down the officer reported he had seen a car driving around Lot 23 with its lights out.

At 2:14 a.m. the same morning, an SIU Police officer was watching Parking Lot 106 across from Meadowridge through binoculars from the Quads area.

An SIU Police officer was watching Parking Lot 106 across from Meadowridge through binoculars from the Quads area.

First, the car had been broken into. He told the officer that a portable radio had been stolen from his car and he had observed another car being broken into, police said.

The officer ran a check on the license plate of the second car and then notified the owner of the car.

The owner check the car and the in-dash radio had been stolen.

The same person who flagged down the officer reported he had seen a car driving around Lot 23 with its lights out.

Four charged with auto burglary after police watch with binoculars

By Gregory Horlef Special to the News

SIU Police arrested four people early Monday morning on suspicion of auto burglary and crime in general in a very busy four-county area.

Catherine M. Early, 21, 118 Kellogg Hall, Deanna Fexor, 21, 215 Kellogg Hall, Thomas McRae, 21, 19 Kellogg Hall and Christopher D. Bell, 21, 215 Kellogg Hall, were arrested after police observed one of the four break into a parked car and then leave the scene in another car with the other three suspects, police said.

All four were arrested and transported to Jackson County Jail.

The four were charged with four counts of burglary from an auto and four counts of criminal damage to property.

At 1:58 a.m. Monday an SIU Police officer was flagged down at Parking Lot 23 near Douglas Drive by someone who said his car had been broken into. He told the officer that a portable radio had been stolen from his car and he had observed another car being broken into, police said.

The officer ran a check on the license plate of the second car and then notified the owner of the car.

The owner check the car and the in-dash radio had been stolen.

The same person who flagged down the officer reported he had seen a car driving around Lot 23 with its lights out.

At 2:14 a.m. the same morning, an SIU Police officer was watching Parking Lot 106 across from Meadowridge through binoculars from the Quads area.

The officer reported seeing people moving through the lot and had loud music being played in a van.

The officer reported seeing a person looking into a vehicle. He said he believed the person was greasing the door of the vehicle because he saw the interior light turned on. He then saw the person get into a 1985 Audi with three other people and leave the parking lot.

The officer radioed for assistance while he went to the lot to check on the vehicle he discovered. Two blue Fords had broken windows.

The owners were contacted and one reported a radar detector stolen. The officer who stopped the Audi found two other people in the car.

Need information on how to apply for a student work position on campus?

Attend a special workshop on how to get a student work position.

Date: Wednesday, April 10

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Location: Student Center, Ballroom B
Daily Egyptian
353-3311

FOR SALE:
Auto

87 DODGE DAYTONA Pacifica Turbo, all black, 15,000 miles, $20,500 o/b, c/a, all power, new tires. 5.2l engine, automatic, leather, 2nd owner, 54,000 miles, $4,950 ask. Ask for Jim. 3-23-5717. Leave messages.

88 NISSAN SENTRA E manual, air, on the road miles, $4,900 or best offer. Ask for Jim, 3-23-5717.

1984 NISSAN 200SX hatchback, 5 speed, tinned. Excellent condition. $2500 OBO. 9C8-6870.

1984 CVIS CURASIS Supreme, 2 door, c/a, 88,000 miles, exc. condition, $4,000 or best offer. 3-23-5717.

1986 TOYOTA T100, all black, automatic, new tires, $5,200 ask. Ask for Jim, 3-23-5717.

1984 RELIANT WAGON, Body is perfect, great, seats, interior, c/a, m/c, power steering, 50,000 miles, $2,000 or best offer. Ask for Jim, 3-23-5717.

Homes

For SALE BY FAMILY moving out of state. 38 yrs old with beautiful lake home. 2000 sq. ft, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 666-6669.

Furniture

12 x 6 ft., 2 BEDROOMS w/ desk & chairs. With 9' ceilings. $450. 3-29-5717.

SPEIDER-BUT AND used large used furniture and antiques. Shall be on Main St. 3-29-5717.

CARBONADE's antennas & A/C and television re-open apr 1st. open Sun. 3-29-5717.

Make Money off your Mess!

Advertise Your Yard Sale
3 lines for 2 days just $5.00.
Advertise Thurs. & Fri. of any week and receive a special prize just 3 free Yard Sale Signs
Deadline: Wed. noon
For info - 353-3311 Class Dept.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED with padded side boards and corner caps, heavy headboard. $250 in excellent condition. 1 year old, excellent condition. 3-29-5717.

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BUY MY WATERBED Corner size w/Handmade Wood Frame. Fully adjustable. Picked Up & Boxed, available. $100 o/b. 3-29-5717.

3-29-5717.

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FALL/SUMMER 1000/yr. Summer internships available. Applications due April 1st. Summer internships available. Applications due April 1st.

WASHINGTON HOME needed. Check out our new yard and mobile homes before you buy your next home. Our new homes include delivery, set up, 1 year warranty. Ask for our part showrooms, 3 miles north of University Mall. Giant City Rd. Collorado, Sunday, Friday-Sat. 8-5pm.

PROFESIONAL LOCAL INVESTOR needs to buy mobile home vehicles.

Real Estate

For Rent: Apartment

HOMES FOR RENT: Apt. 2 bedroom, $550, 3 miles north of University Mall. Giant City Rd. Collorado, Sunday, 8-5pm.

Computers

BICYCLES

1990 HONDA SHADOW 500, New tires, great condition, under 10,000 miles. $1,400 or best offer. Call 3-29-5717.

3-29-5717.

RENAULT GS 555, Midnight black, rear wheel tire & windshield. Comes with tires. Runs great. $800. 3-29-5717.

1986 TOYOTA T100, all black, automatic, new tires, $5,200 ask. Ask for Jim, 3-23-5717.

1990 MITSUBISHI TWIN TURBO, 5 speed, great, seats, c/a, m/c, power steering, 50,000 miles, $2,000 or best offer. Ask for Jim, 3-23-5717.

1984 NISSAN Pickup, great, seats, c/a, m/c, power steering, 50,000 miles, $2,000 or best offer. Ask for Jim, 3-23-5717.

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1984 CHEVROLET Camaro automatic, air, lots, low miles. $1,600 o/b. 3-29-5717.

1977 VW VOLKSWAGEN, classic beauty, great, seats, c/a, m/c, power steering, 5,000 miles, $1,900 or best offer. Call 3-29-5717.

1972 HONDA CLARION, Excellent condition, low miles. $175. 3-29-5717.

1968 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD excellent, very nice, clean, automatic, runs great, $1,100. 3-29-5717.

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Machinery

Rear Wheel Tear & Windshield

SALES

Toyotas

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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
Carbondale Mobile Homes
Homes from $159 - $349 mo.
Available Starting at $500.00
547-3000

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BEAUTIFUL NEW efficiency apartment
This lovely ground level.
First floor apt. 1 bed 1 bath.
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McMillin West 131. 3 bdrm. duplex, stainless steel. $400.00 includes electric, gas, water. Must rent summer for fall obtain. 529-3513

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**April 9, 1991**

**Comics**

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

**Shoe** by Jeff MacNelly

**Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

**Walt Kelly's Pogo** by Doyle & Stemecky

**Today's Puzzle**

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**The 1991 Secretary Appreciation Promotion**

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday April 17th 1991

Call Now! 536-3311
Arlington, Texas (UP) — President Bush threw out the first pitch of the baseball season at Arlington Stadium Monday night and failed to find the strike zone.

Bush, 55, was looking at a couple of photographers looking on and a national cable television audience tuned in, threw a first pitch that fell well to the right and bounced a foot in front of Texas Rangers catcher Geno Petralli.

Quayle, known for his known practice pitches in the Texas clubhouse in order to study for himself, was visibly displeased at facing the baseball.

After exchanging greetings with Petralli, Bush trotted off the field and watched a portion of the season opener between Texas and Milwaukee from the luxury box of Texas owner Eddie Chiles.

Bush was welcomed by his wife Barbara and a 13-year-old handicapped boy from Brownwood, Texas in the ceremonies prior to the season opener at Arlington Stadium.

Bush's presence brought about an intense security net around the stadium, one that forced each of the more than 43,000 spectators to walk through a metal detector.

His stopover in Arlington came at the end of a cross-country trip that included meetings with the heads of state from Japan and Mexico. Shortly before traveling to the U.S., Bush attended memorial services in Dallas for one-time GOP U.S. Senator John Tower, who died Friday in a plane crash.

The appearance by Bush, combined with all-time major league master outcock Nolan Ryan starting the season opener for the Rangers, brought about a huge media turnout.

"I don't know what we have more of here," said Texas talkshow host Jeff Bannes, "media people or secret service people. There are a lot more of both than there are players."

"Is this what the World Series is like?"

The stands were only a little more than half full when Bush blundered the crowd by walking onto the field 45 minutes before the game.

He walked out of the Milwaukee dugout and behind home plate, where Rangers' manager Tom Trebonbush was hitting ground balls during infield practice.

The President and Trebonbush shook hands and Bush then headed for the Rangers' clubhouse for a brief visit with members of the team.

Quayle misses high and wide in Orioles-White Sox opener

BALTIMORE (UP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, wearing an Orioles' warmup jacket despite 89-degree temperatures, threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the opener between Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox.

Quayle, a self-proclaimed Baltimore Orioles fan, tossed the rubber and let it bounce with a high and wide pitch to the mound catcher Bob Melvin.

At first location, Quayle naind his right hand, signaling a strike.

The next two "first pitches" were thrown by Virgil Trucks and Bob Turley. Trucks pitched for the White Sox and Turley the Baltimore Orioles in the first opening day at Memorial Stadium in 1954.

The Orioles move to their second Opening Day game next season.

Monday also was Opening Day for Orioles radio announcer Ken Levine, who writes scripts for TV sitcoms "Cheers" and "Thee Office." Levine also has written an opening day exercise he himself.

Levine moved into the booth this year with the highly respected veteran announcer Jon Miller.

Nolan Ryan struck out 10 in a complete game performance, and Sammy Sosa hit two home runs to lead the Chisox.

The victory for the Chisox was 7-3.

"I know that there's a Cal Ripken and a Billy Ripken," he said.

"There's two of them, right? I just used to get confused.

"And then there's a Cal Ripken and a Cal Ripken. ... I still a little confused about that.

"In the game, the White Sox annexed the Orioles 9-1."

Former Jack Clark, signed in 1988, scored on a 94-95 mph fastball. Thrown in a 9-3 victory, he said Brooks, "I felt very focused and if you go out there and work hard, things will happen."

One Blue Jay who was impressed by Clemens was newcome Joe Carter, who was acquired from San Diego in an off-season trade. Carter had a single in three at-bats off the Red Sox pitching ace, and made his Toronto debut really successful by slugging a ninth-inning homer off Jeff Jagy.

"Clemens is different than what I am," said Jagy, "he's more of a pitcher now," said Carter. "It's scary. It used to be you'd go out there and look for a fastball and get a 94-95 mph fastball."

Reds rewarded with rings in rain at Riverfront

CINCINNATI (UP) — Despite a driving rainstorm, the Reds received rings in the 1990 World Series championship rings before their opener against Houston. The first ring was presented to Marty Scheid, the club president.

"I've waited five years to get this," said Schott, referring to the time she owned the ballclub before the team achieved her goal of winning a world title.

Schott recently was hospitalized two weeks for a serious blood infection.

Doctors said they had been concerned about Schott's survival until she began responding to treatment. She deferred doctor's orders to stay home Monday.

Not left out of the championship ring ceremony was Scott's St. Bernard dog, "Schottzie," who was given a special-sized "ring" in the shape of a big collar.

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The President and Trebonbush shook hands and Bush then headed for the Rangers' clubhouse for a brief visit with members of the team.

National League play begins as Mets squeak by Phillies

NEW YORK (UP) — New York Mets manager Steve Herrelson couldn't have advertised his season opener any better.

Herrelson, who promised a more aggressive brand of baseball in change to that thinking Monday as his Mets strung hits together and took the aura base in posting a 2-1 Opening Day victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Vince Coleman and Gregg Jefferies stroked back-to-back doubles for a run and Huston Brooks scored on the back end of a double steal as the Mets defeated the Phillies 2-1.

Dwight Gooden, who has said he played aggressively, "Herrelson said after his first Opening Day as Mets manager, "We wanted to come out and be aggressive today. There's times when you can steal some runs, and this time it worked."

"It wasn't part of the Mets' arsenal for several years, as clubs under the guidance of Davey Johnson preferred to drive home with the long ball. Stolen bases weren't given much priority, much less stealing home.

Herrelson waited all of four innings to use his run of 1991 before any Mets bunter recorded an out.

Coleman, signed as a free agent during the winter, led off his Mets career with a double off the right-field wall and scored when Jefferys doubled off the left-field wall.

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4 cylinder ....... 9.59
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Small drink and hot dog, 84c

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Reds rewarded

with rings in rain at Riverfront

This Week's Special

4-8-91 Through 1-13-91

Any Single Topping Pizza

only $ 1.29

Supreme & Pepperoni Lovers Pizza

only $ 1.79

First Floor Student Center

Pizza Hut

Pizza Hut
Leone has the finest umpires in the world," said Commissioner Fay Vincent, in Arlington, Texas, before the Rangers met the Milwaukee Brewers. "We are glad they are back to us. And aside from the economic issue, the most important thing is that we wanted to have control of the postseason.

"Now the postseason and World Series will be on performance only, which is the way it should have been.

"Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires' union and Robert Kelh, representing the two leagues, met non-stop from 4 p.m. EDT Sunday to 1:30 a.m. Monday. The official signing of the contract came at 12:17 p.m. in the law offices of Wilkie Farr and Gallagher, of which Kelh is a partner.

Golden Bear pursues seventh Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Suddenly, Jack Nicklaus winning a seventh Masters doesn't seem quite such a longshot.

Nicklaus, who last won the Masters in 1986 — his last non-senior triumph — enhanced his chances this weekend when he overcame a 12-shot deficit to win the PGA Senior Tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I didn't think I could make up that much ground," Nicklaus said after shooting 66-67 in the final two rounds. "I'd never done that in more than 30 years of playing golf, so I had no reason to think I could do it now. I didn't think I could catch anybody.

That Nicklaus was even playing at all was a surprise. The week before the Masters he invariably hones his game with extra practice at the Augusta National course.

Before his victory in Scottsdale, Nicklaus was listed at 25-1 to win the Masters, tying him for 21st in the list. The favorites, 7-2, were Englishman Nick Faldo, who will attempt this week to become the first to win three straight Masters, Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain, at 5-1, and Greg Norman of Australia, at 7-1, were also among the favorites with two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange the highest rated at 8-1.

Faldo also could become the first golfer to win the same major three years in a row since Peter Thomson of Australia did so for the British Open in 1954-55-56.

"It's something that would be great to achieve," Faldo said. "But there's not that much pressure because it's not like you expect to do those kind of things. We all point toward the major championships. The Masters is the first of the year, so it's time to give it everything you've got.

Eighty-nine golfers are expected to play in the four-day tournament with the purse in excess of last year's $1.25 million.

Although Gary Player (1961, 1974, 1978) was the only foreigner to win at least one Masters, foreigners have won six of the last 14, including the Europeanŏn of Spain winning in 1980 and 1983, Bernard Langer of Germany in 1982, Sandy Lyle of England in 1988, and Faldo the past two years.