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Catholic officials: Leadership roles exist for women

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Leadership roles exist for women in the Roman Catholic Church, but many women have not taken advantage of them, local church officials said Tuesday.

The comments were in response to the first draft of a U.S. bishop's pastoral letter released Monday that con-

demns sexism in the church and urges priests to be more sensitive to women's concerns.

"I don't feel the church is doing any sexism," said Fr. Joseph A. Tosi, chancellor of the Diocese of St. Francis Xavier Church. "They're not finding their place in the church, but

Church leaders say this is not the case.

"The church is a reflection of society," said Father Gary Gum-

mersheimer, director of religious education at St. Francis Xavier Church. "Women's roles are varied. They are not finding their place in the church."

But Father Gary Gum-

mersheimer, of the Catholic Newman Center, said sexism exists in the Catholic Church and will never be removed.

"The church in a reflection of society," Gummersheimer said. "It is a part of society and our weaknesses are going to be a part of the church."

Gummersheimer said he had no personal problem with increasing the role of women in the church.

"There are plenty of opportunities for women in the church," he said. "A lot of times people are not looking for the opportunities." Sexism is a very big problem in all churches, not just the Catholic Church, the Rev. Karen Knoll, director of the Notre Dame Center, said.

"Part of the problem is the male power structure of the Catholic Church," Knoll said. "Catholics who favor women's roles are finding little to be optimistic about in the church." See SEXISM, Page 6

Police car, cyclist collide

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A Carbondale police car struck and apparently injured a motorcyclist, who was stopped 70 feet east of Forest Street in the north lane of Mill Street Tuesday night.

Clark Walker, a University law student, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Car-

bondale for X-rays.

SIU-C Security Police and the Carbondale police said the driver of the motorcycle was injured and taken to the hospital. The motorcycle was a 1978 Honda.

Marine shot by another Marine was an accident, Pentagon says

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A U.S. Marine was accidentally shot dead by fellow members of the Fourth Marine Regiment on Monday night.

The Pentagon identified the Marine killed in a firefight Monday night as Cpl. Richardo M. Villabermosa, 23, of San-

tore, Puerto Rico, a member of 1 Company, Third Battalion of the Fourth Marine Regiment.

"The preliminary assumption at this point is that (the Marine's death) was the result of U.S. fire," Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said in Washington. "This was indeed the result of a tragic accident." Howard said there had been a series of recent intrusions by men wearing camouflage uniforms similar to those worn by members of the Panama Defense Force, and "the logical assumption" was that the Marine had been killed by members of the Panamanian military. But he acknowledged the Pentagon had only "sketchy" details.

In Panama City, U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. Doug Schamp said later there was no "reason at all" to suspect student activism.

News Analysis

Lawyer Gaither, campus coordinator for Jackson, said a lot of students campaigned for Jackson and helped to plan his visit.

"We talked about the issues," Gaither said. "People got well versed and learned about the issues before even being conscious," he said. The Black American Studies Association was created a few weeks ago to pressure student activism.

by the Black American Studies Association was created a few weeks ago to pressure

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Newswrap
world/nation

Shamir: Arab expulsions necessary for peace effort

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday ignored U.S. protests and defended the deportation of eight Palestinian activists. He also warned more Arabs would be expelled if necessary to restore peace to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 18 Palestinians were injured in anti-Israel demonstrations that erupted in seven towns and U.N.-run refugee camps in the territories one day after the Monday deportations.

Iran: Iraqis using chemical weapons again

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran accused Iraq Tuesday of using chemical weapons again in its chemical attack against Iran in the last months. Iran reported sending a missile crashing into a hospital for leprosy patients in neighboring Iraq killing and wounding several people in a hospital attack. Iran said the chemical attack was in response to the missile attack against the hospital.

U.N. wants PLO's New York mission open

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — A U.N. official said Tuesday a U.S. pledge not to close the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in New York before a judicial ruling was insufficient and the issue must be resolved through arbitration.

Pakistan will take apart Afghan rebel bases

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pakistan has agreed to dismantle Afghan rebel bases and camps inside its territory within 30 days of the signing of a peace agreement and before the May 16 start of Soviet troop withdrawals from Afghanistan, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday. Pakistan has agreed to dismantle Afghan rebel bases on its territory.

Meese tours Bolivian jungle narcotics area

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivian cocaine growers and an opposition party Tuesday demanded the recall of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese who toured a jungle narcotics region on the leg of his five-nation review of U.S.-anti-drug efforts. Meese and John Lawn, director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, flew from the Bolivian capital to the town of Chimore in Chacove, a tropical region in the eastern foothills of the Andes where most of Bolivia's coca is grown.

Judge tells special prosecutor to make case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, faced with the prospect of an Iran-Contra trial almost a year away, threatened Tuesday there may be no trial at all if prosecutors do not quickly turn over secret documents and prove they have a case. Claiming that failing to turn over the documents would result in a "constitutional question of just proportions" — and inviting the defense to raise the issue formally — U.S. District Judge Abner J. Mikva took firm control of the first courtroom clash between the office of independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and lawyers for the four men indicted in the scandal.

Senate rejects finding on Mexico's drug war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed on a late vote Tuesday to endorse overturning President Reagan's finding that Mexico is cooperating in the war on drugs. Although the resolution failed, rules require it go to the full Senate for debate. The resolution, if ultimately approved by Congress, would force the administration to reverse its finding. But critics said the resolution would have virtually no practical effect while needlessly offending officials in Mexico working against narcotics trafficking.

Military court condemns enlisted man to death

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A six-member military jury Friday sentenced to death a 25-year-old soldier from the 82nd Airborne Division Tuesday for the murder and rape of two young women on the Fort Bragg, N.C., Army base. The six-member jury, composed of three enlisted men and three officers, also sentenced Spec. 4 Ronald Adrin Gray of Miami, Fla., to be dishonorably discharged and reduced to the rank of private.

Daily Egyptian

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Asbestos removal dispute continues

By Phyllis Coon

Opposing sides do not resolve their differences

Representatives from opposing sides in a dispute over asbestos removal at Pulliam Hall were working last Friday. The meeting was requested by the Labor's union after they picketed Pulliam Hall where workers for an Alton Asbestos removal company were working last Friday.

The local union said it was picketing the site because local workers were not hired for the project. They also believed the workers of Specialty Waste Service Inc., who were contracted by the Capital Development Board for the project, were not qualified to do the work.

Previously the union said it was only worried about health threats to workers and the public at the site. "I don't know that anything was accomplished (in Tuesday's meeting) other than they knew we were there," Ed Smith, international representative of the Labor's union, said. "We don't know what steps we will take next."

The workers' qualifications were discussed at the meeting, Smith said. The local union was concerned the licenses of workers who do the job had expired, he said.

Members of the Capital Development Board, a state agency in charge of the project, presented at the meeting a variance that allowed people with expired licenses to work until June 1, Smith said. "I guess they (CBD) were helpful in trying to solve the problem," Smith said.

"The Capital Development Board also mentioned the general public doesn't perceive that the University has no involvement with hiring for the project," Smith said.

Local unemployment is a problem that the University should address when contracting work, Smith said. "Until that is resolved, there is still a problem," Smith said.

Another representative of the local union also questioned the University's involvement with the project. "We are not reactive like police. They (University) should make students stand up and take notice," Doug Franklin, a Labor's union field representative, said.

"The University said they have no responsibility," Franklin said. "It should be the students standing up and take notice."

Chancellor Lawrence K. Smith also said the University has no control over the project. "We (the University) can express concern in a meeting," Smith said. "But we don't have the leverage to require the matter to be dealt with."

Last week the CBD was asked by the University to send inspectors to the work site. Pettit said the inspectors found no safety violations.

Secretaries from Monsanto, a multi-national corporation are no longer changing security forces, but Monsantc's Director of Security, Curtis Pettit also said the University has no control over the project. "We (the University) can express concern in a meeting," Pettit said. "But we don't have the leverage to require the matter to be dealt with."

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Director: Security vital in corporate world

By Susan Curtis

Security directors for corporations are no longer running security forces, but participating in executive decisions, Monsanto's corporate security director said. Robert Burke spoke to a law enforcement security seminar Tuesday morning.

"It's a difficult world trying to make a difference and perform a vital role in protecting corporations," Burke said. "There's a lot of change. You have to be on your toes and somebody is always trying to get the information and money can be involved."

Status of Security

"You don't have the police protection of the labor department," Burke said. "It's a lot of responsibility. You have to be very, very important."

Although corporations have been around for years, security has become a very important factor in doing business and the security division is usually consulted for investment and budget purposes.

"The new role of a corporate security director is one of persuasion and influence. Security has become a very important factor in doing business and the security division is usually consulted for investment and budget purposes."

Robert Burke

In government, security involves mostly responsibility, he said. The new role of a corporate security director is one of persuasion and influence, Burke said. Security has become a very important factor in doing business and the security division is usually consulted for investment and budget purposes, he added.

Burke said information protection is one of the most important functions of a security director. Monsanto spends about $5 billion per year on research and development of their ideas and products and this information is in the hands of the corporation. They want to make a profit, he said.

Although many people are concerned that computers aren't secure, computer security is far ahead of other information security and more thorough, Burke said. More information is money, he said.

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Research paper instruction helpful

SIU-C HAS BEGUN teaching undergraduate students how to write research papers, and it eventually will become part of the undergraduate English requirement. This is a long-overdue step.

In the past, it was possible for students to graduate from SIU-C without ever having written a research paper. This was an unacceptable situation.

GE-D 102, which teaches students how to write research papers and requires students to write at least one research paper, is being accepted as a substitute for GE-D 117, 118 or 119. Eventually GE-D 102 will replace the other three courses.

For now, all incoming students must take one of the four courses as part of the English requirement. GE-D 117, 118 and 119 are writing courses, but do not deal with writing research papers.

This semester 23 sections of GE-D 102 are being taught. As this number grows, the number of sections of GE-D 117, 118 and 119 will be reduced. In the coming fall semester, 10 or fewer sections of 117, 118 and 119 will be offered. The following spring semester, this number will be cut to two sections or fewer. After that, the courses will disappear.

GE-D 101, "English Composition," still is required for all undergraduates.

The change the University is making is beneficial to SIU-C students in many ways. The primary benefit is that students should be taught how to research and write in-depth papers, a skill that many do not learn in high school, but which is invaluable for many jobs in business, higher education and virtually all supervisory positions.

In addition, students will benefit from the change by knowing how to write research papers when they enter upper-level courses. In the past, many students in upper-level courses had to teach the basics of research and writing instead of concentrating on the topic of the papers.

In effect, many professors who taught junior and senior courses spent more time teaching things that students should have learned long before. But with the new English requirements, this no longer should be a problem.

It is refreshing, especially in light of SIU-C's budget problems, to see the University taking such positive steps to improve the quality of an SIU-C education.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Journal-Bulletin, Providence, R.I.

We're as vulnerable as anyone to postal nostalgia. The 1-cent first-class stamp, the overnight service, the postcard for a penny, green boxes. V-mail, delivery in the morning and the afternoon — all are vestiges of postal service past. The news that first-class postage now will require a stamp now will require a

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"Aryan-ideology": i.e., particularly those subjects that contributed to "liberal, decadent and deviant thought."

9. They censored first and later closed all student newspapers and publications.
10. They made party-ideologues department or unit heads with life-time tenure (i.e., Beemnts auf Lebenszeit).

And while all of this was going on, most members of the academic community kept quiet wishing only about their own petty advancements or tenures — Has G. Jellis, associate professor, educational administration and higher education.

BASA sick of runaround treatment

When the Fascists took over German Higher Education around 1933, they made several important moves to systematically eliminate procedural and participatory democracy in German universities. They increased heavily a centralized bureaucracy in order to exercise total control over organizational and academic matters.

They curtailed severely student and faculty rights as well as their participation in the decision-making process. They created a negative mood among all professional unions which faced later elimination.

They required loyalty oaths and party membership of all students, faculty, and staff.

5. They made "collegiality" a key criterion for tenure (or "Bemount" decisions.

6. They formulated and implemented policies to keep the university "free" of all "undesirable elements.

7. They created generous reward systems for those faculty and staff who made major contributions to the "university," as well as to "external" Nazi-agendas.

8. They initially merged, supervised and later eliminated all those academic units which were identified as "counterproductive to

Higher education subject to fascist controls

University officials are avoiding the issues. Dr. Ben Shepherd, Dr. Seymour Bryson and Dr. Mary Davidson have refused to meet with the students for forums concerning the BASA program.

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BASA sick of runaround treatment
**SEXISM, from Page 1**

bishops' statement.

The pastoral said that the church's position remained the same: "We do not believe in the ordination of women to the priesthood," and that "women should be ordained as priests." The church should give "to women the right to be ordained as priests," the bishops said.

The pastoral also suggested a "sanction" for those who join "a group of people," and that the "holy order" of the church should not be "contradicted by our call to women's more direct involvement in the life of the church," the bishops wrote.

Interviva said girls have been assisting priests at St. Francis Xavier for five or six years.

**JACKSON, from Page 1**

University officials to deal with us during the 1988-89 academic year.

Several hundred people participated in the program April 4, which was the 20th anniversary of the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The rally began across from Alabama Hall, where University President David Guyos's office is located. Protesters gathered around Guyos's office and chanted "Jobs for Guys, Stop Lyny" and "Save BAS.

Black activists are calling for black students to unite and work with whites to prevent a "cultural take-over" of the university.

Activists are demanding that two BAS courses be added to the general education curriculum and that the "Kraft" tenure positions be added to the position of provost.

Administrators say they are "taking a good, hard look" at students' demands.

Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, has said BAS will have two full-time faculty members.

But Luke Tripp, coordinator of BAS, said administrators are not taking the activists' demands seriously.

Frances Mullings, a coordinator of the April rally, said that the administrators have "not brought racial issues closer to the center.

Mullings said he has become an activist for the first time.

"(He has) taken an interest in students," Mullings said. "I am actually doing something, not just standing around watching. I am participating."

Mullings said there has been Jackson's goal from the beginning: "to get people to participate."

**MARINE, from Page 1**

Panamanian Defense Forces members were involved in the most recent attack. Schapp said reports at the site had been increased because of previous incidents.

Villalobos's company, from Camp Lejeune, N.C., was among the 1,300 additional troops sent to the Panama Canal Zone last week to protect the sites from any threats.

It appears that the instability under Panamanian military rule will continue, according to Antonio Noriega.

Evaluating the U.S. Southern Command media

**WRECK, from Page 1**

Corbould police officer who was driving the police car, said he had turned on his flashing lights to ticket Walker for speeding.

Knappe said he had looked down as he was running the green light when he hit the motorcycle.

"They skidded out the right thing," Knappe said, "but I didn't expect him to stop that suddenly.

"After the collision, the bulky BMI, appeared to lie on its right side directly in front of the police car. The car collided with the right side of the car, with small damage to the front, right-quarter panel. A car's tire was twisted and the rear tire was bent.

"The car's skid marks appeared at least 25 feet in length.

Knappe said he had been traveling about 25 to 30 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

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A weekly column answering alcohol and drug questions

Dear Dr. Buz,

When comedian John Belushi died of an overdose, some of the papers ran stories about the dangers of drugs. What difference does that make? How dangerous is it to take more than one drug at a time?

(Doing It)

Dear Doing It,

An assumption we make about people who are in college is they are pretty smart. If it is smart enough for you to use drugs, it can be dangerous. Using drugs in combination is very dangerous, and depends on many factors such as the drugs you are using, your personal health, weight, and the drugs involved. You should not be the guinea pig for drug experimentation. Alcohol is particularly aware of the problems of combining alcohol and other drugs. Alcoholism can be particularly dangerous to people of alcoholics and alcoholism can be particularly dangerous to people who are alcohohics.

Dr. Brian E. Woodward, Chiropractic Physician

Carbondale, IL

Dear Dr. Buz,

I have been trying marijuana since I was 15 - not very smart and just releasing. I am now a sophomore with lots of drugs. What difference does that mean I can use drugs like alcohol without getting hooked?"
F-senate OKs review policy

Guidelines set for evaluation of general studies

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The faculty senate approved proposed guidelines for a university-wide review of undergraduate education and guidelines for general studies Tuesday.

In his opening, Higgenberger, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "The faculty senate is working on a problem that will involve many people for committee work and a lot of money.

The review, which is being conducted in response to a suggestion by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is to conduct regular reviews of undergraduate education, with the first review occurring three years from now.

Existing departmental review procedures and funding with the existing procedures and funding the University-wide review departmental reviews would not be tied into assessments for the University's accreditation review.

The major discussion item before the senate was its final item, the proposed revision of the faculty grievance procedure. The discussion, which lasted for more than an hour, mostly dealt with the organization of the Senate Judicial Review Board and the compensation of its members.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the revised procedure would make the process of binding arbitration at the Board of Trustees level to the University president level. With the current procedures, the complainant and the board would agree to binding arbitration. Under the revised procedure, the complainant and the board would agree to binding arbitration, or the complainant may appeal the president's decision to the Board of Trustees. If the complaint is dissatisfied with the board's decision, he or she may take legal action in Illinois courts.

Further discussion on the "revised reviews" will take place at the faculty senate's spring meeting of the academic year on April 26.

Earlier in the meeting, the senate tabled a motion to endorse the establishment of a campus chapter of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

The motion was tabled so the senate's executive committee could further study the legality of the proposed $3-per-student, waivable fee to fund IPURG; a senate president said.

Trudy Hale, Students for Social Responsibility, said the group does not need the endorsement to have a campus chapter. IPURG wants the endorsement to symbolize "the support of the whole campus community," she said.

The Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Professional Council and more than 10,000 students have shown support for the establishment of the IPURG chapter, Hale said.

More than 150 faculty members also have shown support for IPURG, she added. The minority was seen as evidence "because it would add to the educational environment," she said.

In other business the senate:
- Approved changes in the Honors Program. The changes will raise the ACT score requirement for entering freshmen honors students by one point. wording for honors degrees also will be changed. A Latin designation will be used for graduating with honors and a separate designation will be used for participation in the honors program.
- Forwarded its report of the University's financial statement draft to president John C. Guymon.
- Tabled a motion to approve research faculty titles. Some senators were averse about sources of research faculty funding.
- Approved a resolution changing payment of faculty salaries. The change would allow for increases of up to 2 percent for 1986.
- Approved the nomination of John C. Guyon, the senior lecturer, as a candidate for the University AIDS Research Program.
- Authorized a committee to "enter discussions concerning an alternative teaching assignment within the University of a Health education, as faculty representative to the University AIDS Task Force.

Disissent priest censured

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The board of trustees of The Catholic University of America ordered the Rev. Charles Curran Tuesday to stop teaching theology but said the theologian might remain at the university.

The trustees, headed by Cardinal Edward Egan of New York, issued a brief statement that the university had taken final action in stripping Curran, who dissents on church teachings on abortion, birth control and homosexual theory, of his status as an official Roman Catholic theologian.

"The Board of Trustees of The Catholic University of America today removed the canonical censure of the Rev. Charles E. Curran," the statement said. "This action does not remove Father Curran's tenure with the university. It does, however, remove him from teaching in the university's department of theology.

Curran, at odds with the church hierarchy and Vatican bureaucracy for two decades, was told in 1986 by the Vatican that his scholarly dissent made him "neither suitable nor eligible to teach church theology.

While barring Curran from teaching in the school's Vatican-accredited theology department, the committee authorized a committee to meet with Curran to "enter into discussions concerning an alternative teaching assignment within the University of his professional competence."

The 36-year-old scholar said he was "disappointed" by the board's action "and I believe the board is wrong."

Services for victim set

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Funeral services for murder victim John D. Stiles, a former University student, will be held at 1 p.m. today at St. Mary's Church in Murphysboro.

Funeral arrangements Tuesday to disclose details of Stiles' death or the investigation.

Murphysboro police Sgt. Richard Evans said that the cause of death would be released later, but that police never disclosed the nature of injuries found on the body.

"That type of information comes back to haunt crime scene investigators," Evans said, claiming that releasing information would hinder a future court case. A Murphysboro police officer said they have no suspects.

Miley's identity was determined from fingerprints Monday afternoon, Murphysboro police said.

Miley's body was found in the trunk of his car near Rocky Fork Road, seven miles southwest of Devil's Kitchen Lake in northeast Union County.

Miley and his parents were reported missing by his family Wednesday night.

Wild Wednesday

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Carbondale, IL.
Men clash in 'Catharsis'

Sexuality at issue in play about gay, Vietnam veteran

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

The conflict between a therapist and his gay client is the subject of a play to be produced on campus this week.

"Catharsis," by Tommy Westerfield, graduate student in playwriting, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

The play also will be produced at the Chicago Theater in August. It will run for six weekends, Westerfield said.

"Catharsis" centers around a Vietnam veteran turned psychologist, who has flashbacks of his war experiences during his therapy sessions with his client, a young gay man. The client turns up in his flashbacks in the role of a real man, including his former general and a subordinate.

"It (the play) was originally supposed to be a good, short, one-act play, but I thought the situation with a gay client and a homosexual psychologist was a good conflict," Westerfield said.

He said he was drawn to the differences between gay men and straight men, but also shared a common bond between them, things that are common to all men," Westerfield said.

Westerfield, 34, began writing the play Tuesday.

He said he was drawn to writing because "you get that immediate reaction from the audience. You see people cry and laugh, because one as they focus on what is important to all men," Westerfield said.

After he graduates, Westerfield said he wants to continue writing plays and submitting his work for production.

"I may teach or work in the theater because it would be helpful, plus it would be an income, but it's not as important as having the freedom and time to keep writing," Westerfield said.

Westerfield has had several other plays produced at the University, including "Monasteries," which was produced last summer, and "Genesis - Chapter 4, verses 1 to 8," produced last year.

Westerfield won a Playwright Center contest last December. The play will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

"It was my imagination of his life," Westerfield said.

Westerfield said he was drawn to write more about the psychologist was. I know a psychologist who is a Vietnam veteran and the play is my imagination of his life.

-- Tommy Westerfield
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

Animal
School
Bail
Cravat
Tie
Office
Dust
Round
Lead
Tire
Bull
Bat

3 journalists honored as Master Editors

Three newsmen from central and southern Illinois have been selected for the 1988 Master Editor award. They will be honored at the annual Southern Illinois Editorial Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Giant City State Park Lodge.

The journalists are Edward H. Armstrong, editor of the Springfield State Journal Register, Clifton F. Caldwell, former owner of the Christian Progress and the Herrin Spokesman, and Allan A. Seiler, editor and part owner of the Pittsfield Pike Press. They also will have their pictures installed in the recently dedicated Journalist Hall of Fame in the School of Journalism wing in the Communications Building.

Armstrong began his career as a reporter for the Illinois State Register in 1936 after receiving a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Illinois. Armstrong was named editor of the Register in 1936. When the papers merged with the Illinois State Journal in 1934, he was designated editor of the new State Journal-Register. The Journal-Register is owned by Copley News Service.

Armstrong has won several Copley newspaper awards for reporting and editorial writing in the past 15 years. In 1964, he had written a weekly column that is distributed by Copley News Service.

Caldwell started his newspaper work in 1947 after receiving a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma, University School of Journalism. He subsequently worked a number of positions for newspapers in Texas, Massachusetts and Florida.

In 1973 Caldwell settled in Southern Illinois. He purchased the Progress and the Spokesman after inspecting 29 newspapers and an 11,000-mile road trip across the U.S. The two papers were purchased in July 1987 by American Publishing, a subsidiary of Hollinger, Inc.

Seiler, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, has worked as a journalist since 1936. For the past 28 years he has worked as editor, publisher and part owner of the Pike Press and the Press' predecessor, the Pike County Republican.

Seiler is a past president of the Illinois Press Association and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors. He recently turned control of the Pike Press over to his daughter Anne.
SIU-E's Air Force ROTC unit spared from consolidation plans

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

SIU-E's Air Force ROTC unit was among 27 college ROTC units nationwide that were spared from consolidation. The Air Force announced Monday that it was canceling plans to close or consolidate 27 college ROTC units in 23 states because of the low productivity of the units.

The units to be closed were ranked on the basis of students participating in ROTC, total number of officers graduated, number of engineer officers and minority officers and the cost per cadet.

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The SIU-E unit would have been consolidated with a unit at Park University in California, Lt. Col. Jan Dalby, an Air Force spokesman, said Tuesday.

The plans were canceled because the schools weren't told in advance how they were being judged.

A spokesman from the Edwardsville unit said he didn't know why the unit had been targeted for consolidation.

"I don't know any more than what you know," he told a Daily Egyptian reporter.

In a brief statement Monday, Air Force secretary Edward Aldridge said he had "decided out of fairness, the Air Force should postpone its closure and consolidation plan for two years."

The closure and consolidation plan was the result of budget cutbacks. The Air Force will again rank its ROTC units in 1990 and use the same criteria to choose units for closing if budget cutbacks continue to be an issue, the statement said.

The closure plan, announced in January, would have taken place over the next 18 months. It would have saved about $10 million a year in salaries and administrative costs and affected 4,448 students.

Before the national ranking, ROTC units were judged only on whether they were "viable" or not, a spokesman said.

"Viability" meant that a unit had at least 17 cadets in the junior class.

SIU-C has 21 cadets in its junior class, an SIU-E ROTC spokesman said. SIU-E has 19 cadets in its junior class.

"The SIU-C program has never had a viability problem," Col. Walter N. Schrecker said.

Other units scheduled for closing were Alabama State University, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Iowa and the University of North Carolina.

Briefs

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will sponsor "Fulgurant Report from the Women's Issue Task Force and the Minority Recruitment and Retention Task Force" at noon today in the Student Center Theben Room.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will co-sponsor a women's self-defense workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the multipurpose room of the Recreation Center.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM will sponsor "Fullbright Grant Opportunities for Students and Faculty" at 1 p.m. today in Wham 219.

PHYSICAL INORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will hold its business meeting at 6 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, Building C Room 140. General meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE BROTHER Little Sister will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Cornish Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association programs department will meet at 6 tonight outside the AMA office Student Center 3rd floor.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

PHOENIX SIU Bike Racing Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to TEX" workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4051, ext. 560.

ASIANT STUDIES Association will present "Tai Chi" and "Acupuncture" at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

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BELING (UPI) — The Academy Award sweep by "The Last Emperor" in China Tuesday is a signal of the film's production and historical accuracy that is envied by filmmakers ever preserving Chinese cultural heritage.

The film does not open in Chinese theaters until next month, but it already has elicited sharp reactions among the few Chinese who have seen it — and even among some who have not.

"The Last Emperor" — the first Western production to gain the full cooperation of the Chinese government — is the sweeping biography of China's last imperial ruler, Pu Yi, who ascended the Dragon Throne at 3. The boy emperor became an anachronism in 1912 when China became a republic.

He abdicated, ending more than 3,000 years of imperial rule, ended up a prisoner of the new regime and eventually was "re-educated." He spent his last years in near obscurity.

From the fallen monarch's surviving 81-year-old brother, who served as the film's technical adviser, to the communist government that once jailed them both as war criminals, the epic by Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci has elicited pride and praise.

"The Last Emperor" won Oscars in every category in which it had been nominated, including best picture and best director.

Bertolucci traveled to China in 1986 in order to make one of two pictures in the communist nation. The Chinese government rejected making a movie based on Andre Maurois' "La Condition Humaine," or "Man's Fate," but agreed to the film proposal based on Pu Yi's autobiography, "From Emperor to Citizen." The official Xinhua news agency noted "it is the first time in the past decades that a film with a theme on and produced in China won Oscar awards.'

Despite the Chinese government's full cooperation in the film's production and the concessions for the awards, "The Last Emperor" has been criticized in the press and even during the current session of China's Sate. Some critics charge the government showed favoritism and sidestepped cultural pollution policies to allow Bertolucci unparalleled access to Beijing's Forbidden City, the one-time imperial palace and now a state museum, where the film's most spectacular scenes were shot with thousands of lavishly dressed extras.

Others claim the screenplay distorted the historical record of Pu Yi, who died in 1967, and misrepresented imperial court and early communist China.

Chinese officials have been forced to defend the film.
Asian club offers peace kites

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

The Asian Studies Association hopes to promote world peace through cultural interaction and a day of kite flying, an association official says.

The International Kite Fest will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at the rugby field behind Abe Martin Field. Bob Bittle, ASA president, said. There will be seven contest categories, including the highest flying, most culturally significant and best design, Bittle said.

Kite flyers can participate in any or all of the events and can fly the same kite each time. The entry fee for each event is $1, he said. Winners of each event will receive a plaque. "We try to promote cultural interaction. Many students come from countries where they have large kite festivals, such as China," Bittle said. "Kite flying is a growing interest in the U.S. as well.

The Kite Fest will give students an opportunity to meet people from other countries and learn from one another, he said. ASA became a Registered Student Organization in September. Since then, the 30-member club has sponsored films, speakers and other events that offer information about Asian languages, societies, philosophy, religion and history, Bittle said.

Entrants can register for the Kite Fest today on the first floor of the Student Center, Thursday in Neckers breezeway and Friday in Fauser breezeway.

'Science of Change' set for secretaries' seminar

Southern Lakes Chapter for Professional Secretaries International will sponsor its annual seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 at the Student Center.

Olga Weidner, associate director of Computing Affairs, will speak on "The Challenge of Change." Gerald Jernigan, CPS, assistant professor in the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Southeast Missouri State University will present "Business Communication: Reaching the World."

Registration deadline is April 18 and the $25 fee includes lunch.

For more information, call Kathryn Adams, 457-6264, or Jeanne Fisher, 942-2561.
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  - Displayed in the Dairy Department
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**Coupon**
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- Big Bird Goes On Tour
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- Presents
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- Fair Value, Fair Pricing
- Large Selection of Goods

**Burger Bonanza**
- The Country Fair Grill is open for lunch this summer. This week we will be serving our very fresh, ground beef, grilled or to order. To begin your lunch experience, try one of our four burgers: Fair Value, Fair Pricing, Large Selection of Goods, and Great for strawberry shortcake! Country Fair is W.I.C. approved.

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*Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1988*
Donations by alumni to colleges help set $8.5 billion record

NEW YORK (UPI) — A surge in private support of U.S. colleges and universities helped set an $8.5 billion record last year with alumni donations accounting for half of the total, an education advocacy group said Tuesday.

Alumni contributions reached a high of $3.3 billion or 24.3 percent of all higher education donations in school year 1986-87, said Paul Miller, a spokesman for the Council for Aid to Education.

That amounted to half of the estimated $1.1 billion increase for the past year, or 26.8 percent of the total increase, he said.

That was "the largest year-to-year gain ever recorded," the council, said Miller.

John Haire, the group's president, said, "Alma mater's sons and daughters have been setting records right since, but last year they outdid themselves."

Alumni and non-alumni donor groups each gave more than $2 billion for the first time, said Miller. Donations from non-alumni individuals amounted to about $2.1 billion, or 24.3 percent of total contributions, he said.

The council, which conducts an annual survey, is known for its use of the promotional slogan, "Give to the college of your choice." The survey is cosponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the National Association of Independent Schools.

The survey, which was completed before the crash on Wall Street, represents support from 22.4 percent of U.S. alumni, who are 25 years and older, said Miller. It is estimated to be about 60 to 85 percent of all private giving to the 1,174 colleges surveyed, he said.

The increase in alumni giving was attributed to an increased number of college graduates — up from 11 percent in 1979 to 18 percent of the U.S. population, adding nearly 1 million new graduates each year, he said.

"The range in average support extended from a high $44.4 million for private doctoral universities (up 10 percent on the year) to $227,000 for public two-year community colleges, a 32 percent increase," Miller said.

Stanford University, which took first place from Harvard, in 1986, maintained its top position, with $196,344,023, the survey showed. Harvard maintained $177,970,000 for second place and Cornell University reported contributions of $146,762,435, showing a 51 percent rise in alumni giving.

Among the other colleges in the top ten were:

- University of Minnesota;
- Yale;
- Columbia;
- Washington University (St. Louis);
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology;
- Johns Hopkins University;
- University of Southern California.

The University of California, with $229,666,722 and the University of Texas with $139,114,253 in contributions — were not included because they include several major institutions that function independently.

Students to raise funds for hungry

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — College and high school students from the St. Louis area will take part April 16 in the fourth annual Hunger Clean-up to raise money for local and national hunger projects, student leaders announced Tuesday.

More than 100 students from St. Louis University will join in the efforts with pupils from Washington University, the University of Missouri at St. Louis; and 32 parishes of St. Louis Community College and Nerinx Hall High School.

The students will be supervised by the St. Louis University chapter of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group, and the event will be co-sponsored by the Council for Aid to Education.

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Novelist’s work displayed

Exhibit features art, manuscripts of British writer

By Dena Schulte

British novelist and poet Lawrence Durrell will be the topic of discussion during the Fifth Annual International Lawrence Durrell Conference, Thursday through Saturday.

An exhibit of Durrell’s papers, art work and manuscripts from Morris Library’s Special Collections will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Friday and continuing until the fall semester on the second floor of Morris Library.

Durrell first came to critical attention in the 1930s, after the publication of his novel “Justine,” Dick Peterson, chairman of the English department said.

"Justine" was the first part of a larger work called “The Alexandria Quartet,” which consists of four novels about modern love.

Durrell established himself as one of the most popular and critically acclaimed writers of the post-war era after the publication of his books, “Balthazar” in 1956, “Mountolive” in 1958 and “Clea” in 1960.

He has had three plays produced and a collection of his poems published. He also is an amateur painter.

Durrell was born in 1912 in India. He continu.; to write from his home in France.

A collection of Durrell’s works was purchased by the library between 1969 and 1970, David Koch, curator of Special Collections said.

The collection contains many of Durrell’s working notebooks, manuscripts and paintings amassed during the years of 1935 to 1969, Koch said.

The library continues to buy other Durrell items to add to the collection, he added.

The exhibit will feature two of Durrell’s original paintings, and an assembly of smaller paintings that he did in his notebooks, Koch said. The paintings are more like drawings than paintings because they are done in tempura paints, not oils, he explained.

Peterson said the exhibit is a “wonderful collection and probably the most extensive collection of his works.”

The library’s Special Collections consist of many writers of the 20th century who became popular between the two World Wars, he said.

"He is a little outside the war area, but he began writing about then," Koch said. Many of his writings focused on the problems of modern life and used experimental fiction, he said.

The most controversial element of Durrell’s writing is his portrayal of women and their relationships with men. His women character portrayals have been subjected to publicity and literary criticism, Peterson said.

"Many critics say his characters seem to represent ideas rather than flesh and blood creations," he said.

Examples of these characters can be found in his five novels known collectively as the “Avignon Quirntet” published from 1974 to 1985.

The conference is free to SIU-C faculty, staff and students. A banquet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Giant City Lodge requires a separate fee of $15.

Registration deadline is April 13 for both the conference and banquet. For reservations call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Attention Graduates

The Josten’s

Announcements are now in the University Bookstore.

Stop by this week

and pick them up.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1988
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GO SALUKIS
Food packagers start deleting chemicals depleting ozone layer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Manufacturers of food containers said Tuesday they will sharply cut back their use of chemicals that are most damaging to the ozone layer, Earth's shield against cancer-causing ultraviolet light.

Instead, a similar chemical that poses less of a threat to the atmospheric buffer will be used to eliminate an ubiquitous packaging material.

The Foodservice and Packaging Institute Inc., an industry group representing the makers of cartons, bags, paper and plastic plates, egg cartons and other disposable food containers, said that by the end of 1988 it's "expected that all manufacturers of disposable products for food service will discontinue production of chemicals using fully halogenated chlorofluorocarbons in their manufacture." The announcement follows President Reagan's signing of an international agreement last week, called the Montreal Protocol, to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent by 1990. Also, Du Pont, the world's largest manufacturer of the chemicals, said Tuesday that it will begin to phase out production of CFCs, as the chemicals are commonly known. The company set no timetable for ending production.

Scientists have concluded that CFCs erode the ozone layer high in the atmosphere by touching off a chemical reaction. The compounds are used to make the bubbles in foam containers, as an industrial cleaning agent, in refrigerants, and in packaging and other foams. They were used as propellants in aerosol cans, but that use was phased out when concerns over ozone damage was first reported.

The food packagers said less than a third of the foam products for food service currently contain the ozone damaging CFCs, but eliminating them would be positive step.

All the companies are doing this because it's the right thing to do. It's the environmental thing to do," said Jeffrey Bow, president of the Fort Howard Corp. of Green Bay, Wis., which uses 5 million pounds of CFCs per year.

Jeffrey Bow, president of the industry group, said manufacturers would be switching from "fully halogenated CFCs" to a chemical called RFCE. The fully halogenated compounds are very persistent and over time make their way to the stratosphere where ultraviolet light breaks them down, freeing chlorine atoms.

The chlorine then starts a chemical chain reaction that eventually breaks down ozone.

The loss of ozone allows ultraviolet light that is blocked by Earth's surface where it causes skin cancer, eye damage and other environmental problems.

RFCE substitutes a hydrogen atom for a chlorine one in the compound, making it more likely to break down before reaching the stratosphere, and is thus believed to be 50 percent less potent in depleting the ozone.

The Environmental Protection Agency and environmental groups applauded the industry group.

'Rare' meals cause stew

BELING (UPI) - Bordered turtles, braised masked civet and a dish made with giant gnawing mantises and sheep dries in south China, but restaurateurs serving protected animals are getting some heat, the China Environmental Protection Journal said Tuesday.

Police and environmental protection officials in the Shenzhen special economic zone in Guangdong Province are cracking down on the sale of rare animals in an effort to protect some species from extinction.

"A crowd gathered around the van as the joint venture was declared officially open ..."

"Free delivery," read an English sign on the 36-foot-long van, also emblazoned with Cyrillic lettering proclaiming the new joint venture.

The offer of free delivery will remain unfilled for the foreseeable future, but the steady flow of Russians seemed to accept the other claims. A crowd gathered around the van as the joint venture was declared officially open, pushing toward the window to sample the free slices of pizza.

In capitalist tradition, the supplies soon were exhausted and those standing in line were told the mobile store distributing the pizza would reopen in 30 minutes to begin selling for cash.

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Bakker mansion no sale

TEGA CAY, S.C. (UPI) — PTL put its valuables on the auction block Tuesday but failed to get a single bid on Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker's palatial residence. The home has a great deal of emotional value to it," said Bakker, who founded PTL 16 years ago and lost it over a sex scandal. "It was our home for eight years and we raised our children here."

"It was our home," he said quietly. "We'd like to sell it, but we just don't have the money to do that at all."

Auctioneer Rodger Robinson tried to start bidding on one of seven on the auction block but was unable to sell the listing PTL at $900,000. When he got to $900,000, no one was interested, however, he was able to sell the listing PTL.

Robinson speculated that bidders were just shy.

"You know we have people talking to PTL for a private offer," Robinson said. "Some people are just shy at an auction."

The auction came up with $1,980,000 for two homes, a commercial tract and a vacant lot. PTL got another $1.9 million from the private sale of $6.5 million of commercial property, bringing the combined property sale to $8.4 million.

PTL had hoped to raise $7 million from the auction of PTL and the sale. The ministerial sale should bring in only $4 million and its debt of more than $60 million will not be reduced.

The Bakkers were evicted from the lavish, 8,000-square-foot home for failing to pay the mortgage. The Bakkers were in California when he resigned and returned to Tega Cay, claiming first that they wanted time to say goodbye to friends and then that they intended to stay.

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Pastoral labels ‘sexism’ a sin, urges wider roles for women

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Roman Catholic bishops who drafted a letter denouncing sexism as a sin have been cowed by radical feminists whose philosophy regards God as “the first sexist,” anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly said Tuesday.

“It is unfortunate that a few bishops have bagged retreat in the face of the militant feminists,” said Schlafly, president of the ultra-conservative Eagle Forum.

In Chicago, Kathleen Sullivan, director of the National Catholic Coalition, also criticized the draft letter, saying it “emerged with the same feminist pattern that was rejected” last October at a Synod of Catholic bishops in Rome.

The 156-page draft released by the nation’s Roman Catholic bishops Monday calls for granting women wider and more powerful roles in church and society.

It labels sexism a “sin” and urges action on a host of equal-rights issues, but maintains that the church “is not free” to ordain women as priests.

The draft, “Partners in the Mystery of Redemption,” is the all-male hierarchy’s most sustained statement on the role of women and the feminist revolution.

But Schlafly and Sullivan charged that the panel of bishops who drafted the statement — headed by Bishop Joseph Schmutz of Joliet — was cowed by feminists.

Sullivan said the draft pastoral displays a tolerance of dissent that “is only encouraging the radical feminists who are using the tools of intimidation to advance their agenda.”

And Schlafly observed, “A few bishops apparently are trying to create a new sin hitherto unknown to the Ten Commandments.”

Lutherans, Episcopalians seek feminine God images

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An officially appointed group of Lutheran and Episcopal theologians called on their parent denominations Tuesday to develop and use feminine imagery for God and urged joint study toward a new theology.

The 90-page report, “A Working Statement on the Feminine in the Image of God,” was rejected last October by the nation’s Roman Catholic bishops in Rome.

In Chicago, Kathleen Sullivan, director of the National Catholic Coalition, also criticized the draft letter, saying it “emerged with the same feminist pattern that was rejected” last October at a Synod of Catholic bishops in Rome.

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And Schlafly observed, “A few bishops apparently are trying to create a new sin hitherto unknown to the Ten Commandments.”
Hijackers to free hostages
Officals assure hostages will go free in Algeria

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) - The hijackers of a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet freed a dozen of their captives in exchange for fuel and took off early Wednesday to Algeria with about 23 hostages in the ninth day of an odyssey of terror.

But after the plane's departure, Cyprus government spokesman Abd al-Fattah said there were assurances the passengers would be freed and that the plane would return to Cyprus on Thursday. He said Iran eventually would allow the jetliner to fly to the third country.

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We Program Excitement

Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1988, Page 23
Super collider’s budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to build the world’s largest atom smasher are caught in a money crunch, Michael Fisher of Cornell University said Tuesday.

"Big projects certainly have their place in science and technology," he said, "but they are not a life blood."

"It seems unlikely to this senator that you’ll get full funding," subcommittee Chairman Wendell Ford, D-Ky., told James Watkins, the Energy Department's acting director of nonproliferation.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the parent Energy Committee, sent a statement to the hearing granting the project's request.

"We are now in the position of wanting more than we can pay for," he said.

The super collider, a $4.4 billion project, has been one of the most avidly sought federal projects since the space program. The Energy Department received three dozen bids for last fall, with offers ranging as high as $1 billion in cost-sharing.

Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas are enthusiasts for the project.

An underground ring of 16,000 super magnets 53 miles in circumference, the collider would be the largest and most expensive scientific device ever built. It would employ 2,500 scientists and technicians.

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Genetic mouse created

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has granted the first patent on a genetically engineered animal, a mouse developed by Harvard University researchers for breast cancer research, officials said Tuesday.

"This may well be a first step toward engineering that will permit the medical and the scientific communities to 'bioxengineer' the diseases that have been very difficult to eliminate in our lifetime," Donald Glanz, commissioner of patents and trademarks, said.

The patent office has approved patents for genetically engineered bacteria, and the first patent went into effect in May 1980.

The Harvard patent covers a technique in which laboratory-made cancer genes are introduced into early-stage mouse embryos. The mice and their descendents are born with cancer genes in all their cells and will develop tumors quickly if exposed to even small amounts of cancer-causing chemicals.

Thus, the animals can be used in tests to determine the cancer-causing potential of a chemical, but are expected to be especially useful in determining the effects of cancer research because of the type of cancer genes are inserted, a Harvard spokeswoman said.

The genetically engineered mouse embryos are combined with normal mammary tumor genes and cancer-causing mouse virus.

"If it should be useful in a wide variety of research, including breast cancer, Philip Leder, a Harvard, said $363 million geneticist and co-investigator of the technique, said.

Leder said 50 percent of the animals should develop breast cancer by the age of 10 months, and exposure to cancer-causing pollutants may accelerate the process.

Study's integrity disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former lab researcher Margot O'Toole told Congress Tuesday that senior scientists at two universities questioned her motives and treated her as "socially unacceptable" when she challenged the integrity of a study a Nobel laureate helped write.

O'Toole said she presented "irrefutable evidence" that the study by several scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology lacked proper controls and alleged it contained "serious errors of fact." "Yet, of the many senior scientists who reviewed my case, not one would agree to help or support," the former post-doctoral fellow said in testimony prepared for delivery to a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

"My dispute has malted my career, disrupted my relationship, and caused potential of a study a Nobel laureate helped write.

"I do not have a degree worth the hardship that might be suffered to clear up the matter."
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Mets beat Expos, insist Ron is new Darling of staff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the New York Mets insist a new Ron Darling surfaced Tuesday during a 9-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Mets provided Darling a 3-0 lead in the second and the right-hander allowed just one hit over the final six innings to help the Mets celebrate the start of their 25th season at Shea Stadium.

Darling, who pitched a five-hitter, is working quicker and, his teammates say, with more confidence than in the past. The habit of pacing around the mound during difficult situations is gone. Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre says that is a sign of sureness. But Darling disagrees.

"I have had great first halves and bad second halves and bad first halves and great second halves," said Darling, who permitted just two runners to reach third in gaining his first shutout since 1986. "I would love to see what would happen if I could maintain a whole season. Maybe this year."

The Mets gave Darling the runs he needed in the second inning against Pascual Perez. 1-1, Perez had beaten Darling and the Mets in the second game of the season, surrendering seven hits and striking out nine in 8 2-3 innings. That gave him eight victories in as many decisions since joining Montreal last year.

But that streak ended because Perez was unable to control his curveball and had control problems. He did not walk a batter in the first half of last season.

"Last year was the biggest learning year of Ronnie's career," Hernandez said. "This is going to be Ronnie's year. You could just tell from spring training."

Darling has faced battles of inconsistency throughout his career. He went 14 straight training.

Hernandez said. "This is the experience employers look for."

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Key Brechtelsbauer says Evansville's pitcher Terri Blaylock seldom makes a mistake.

Softball looks to clean up with sweep against Aces

By Troy Taylor

The time has come for the softball team to make its move.

"We need to take two games," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We have to put a string of something together."

The Salukis will attempt to break the pattern of alternating wins and losses. They take on Evansville at 3 p.m. today in a doubleheader at IAW Fields, across from the Recreation Center. Evansville at 3 p.m. today. Brechtelsbauer said.

"We have to be aggressive with our bats and our pitchers have to challenge their hitters," Brechtelsbauer said. "I would like to start building momentum now because we have Indiana State and Illinois State coming up."

The Salukis are at Indiana State (3-1 in the Gateway) on Friday and at Illinois State (ranked ninth in the nation) on Saturday. But the Salukis' immediate concern is Evansville. Brechtelsbauer saw the Aces play in late March at the Saluki Invitational.

"When their hitting is on, they can be tough to beat," she said.

Evansville's main weapon, though, is senior pitcher Karri Blaylock. "She always pitches at what she wants. She seldom makes a mistake."

The starting pitchers for SIU-C have not been chosen yet. In line are Traci Furlow (4-3), Lisa Petersoo (10-3), Rita Dübben (6-3) and Lisa Robinson (4-3). Other notes:

- Having lost five of the last eight games, the team's road record fell to 6-3. The team is 4-2 at home.

- The Salukis have won three of five extra-inning games this season. The last one was an 8-5 loss to Bradley in 13 innings on Saturday. The Salukis are 6-3 in one-run games.
Salukis rally past Evansville

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis finally found a balm in their chest and swept Evansville's home field in a doubleheader Tuesday.

The Salukis scored six runs in the last two innings to win the first game, 7-3, and received their guy pitching performance from Chad Metten to win the second, 4-1.

Tuesday, in the first game, the Salukis loaded the bases in the sixth. Pitch-hitter Cliff Mcintosh cut the lead to one with an RBI single. Chuck Vorguchoke then drove in the tying run with a fielder's choice.

In the seventh, Chuck Locke walked and moved to second on Dave Worens's sacrifice bunt. Brad Holmanzazia then drove Locke to third with a single. Rick Gaebe then drove in the go-ahead run with his third hit of the game. Next, McIntosh tripled in Holmanza and Gaebe. Matt Giegling brought in McIntosh with a suicide squeeze bunt.

Saluki pitcher Dale Meyer, however, allowed the Purple Aces one-two-three in the bottom of the inning to pick up the win. He allowed only two hits in the inning. After reliever Rick Shegley shut down the Purple Aces in the first three innings but allowed three earned runs in the fourth. He again suffered a streak of wild pitches, throwing two wild pitches in the inning.

In four innings, he gave up four hits, walked five and struck out six, good enough for a 7-3 win. Evansville reliever Chris Walls pitched four hitless innings.

In game two, Metten (2-2) breezed through the Aces in his first hitless inning, just one run. Dale Kisten took the mound for the Aces and allowed a runner on second, then struck out the side to earn a save.

The Salukis jumped on the upset trail by taking two of the three games.

Salukis freshman John Verin scored the first two runs of the game in the first inning. Verin and Steve Welsh hit singles, then Verin swiped second, setting up Welsh's double that brought Verin home.

The second game was another tale of two halves. The teams played on even terms in the first four innings, but the Salukis began to unload in the fifth.

No. 2 singles player Jose Demeterco defeated Evansville's Bob Green, 6-1, 6-0, Tuesday at University Courts.

Pepperdine coach gets UCLA job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pepperdine's Jim Harrick ended UCLA's frustrating search for a basketball coach Tuesday, accepting the position rejected by Jim Valvano and Larry Brown.

Harrick, a former Bruin assistant who had long expressed interest in returning to Westwood as head coach, compiled a 150-86 record at Pepperdine's ocean-view campus in Malibu, 13 miles from UCLA. He led the Waves to six postseason tournament bids in nine years as coach.

The naming of Harrick ended a two-week period in which UCLA offered 14th-circuitquare Talks better than UCLA could.

Harrick accepted the position rejected by Walter Hazzard, fired this year after leading the Bruins to the Pac-10 Title in 1987.

Brown surprised UCLA officials Friday by turning down the job.

Orioles fire Ripken Sr.; Robinson takes over

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Cal Ripken Sr., who built the franchise with six straight losses, was fired as Baltimore Orioles manager Tuesday and replaced by Frank Robinson, who becomes the first black to manage in the majors since 1975.

Robinson, 52, a Hall of Fame slugger and former Oriole, was also the first black to manage in the majors, being fired by San Francisco during the 1984 season. He became the first black manager in major league history when he took over the Cleveland Indians in 1975 and there have been only two others.

"I don't profess to be a Superman or anything like that, but I do have ideas about the way things have been done and I'm a little stubborn about that because I believe in good sound fundamental baseball," Robinson said, who was a special assistant to Oriole owner Edward Bennett Williams Monday. "I don't know if I'm the right man, but I'm here now, I'm the first black to manage in the majors and I mean business and I'm about winning."