Library asbestos test questioned

By Carolyn Schmidt

Preliminary findings of asbestos air monitoring tests taken at Morris Library March 23 were "much higher than expected," and probably are inaccurate, says John Meister, Pollution Control director. Meister said Tuesday he will recommend that additional testing be done by John A. Jurgieli and Associates, the company compiling a campuswide asbestos survey.

Meister said he has not received a formal report on the tests, but that Jurgieli told him a high level of fibers accumulated on the filters, he said. Meister said the TEM tests will cost about $1,000. The decision has not been made to have the TEM tests done, but Meister said he would "strongly recommend it." The test levels were about twice the level that normally showed up on tests taken in 1984 and 1986, Meister said. Reports from Jurgieli indicated the late finishers had asbestos in seven locations in the library.

"The lab is of the opinion that they're not asbestos, just cellulosic fibers," Meister said. A "TEM test" will identify specifically what the fiber content is. The air monitors tested only for fibers accumulated on the filters, he said.

"We had placed in the library.

It's April 15: Do you know where your tax form is?

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Your income taxes are due today, and if your tax return isn't in the mail by midnight, you could wind up paying more than just tax.

Non-filers and late filers are subject to a penalty on the tax they owe of 5 percent each full month and part of each month their tax return is late, said Kris Zini, an Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman in Springfield.

"For example, if you wait and file your return on May 30, the late-filing penalty will be an additional 10 percent based on what you already owe, she explained.

"This penalty is based on the tax that's not paid by April 15," she said. The IRS determines what most people owe based on W-2 wage earning reports from employers and 1099 business investment interest and dividend reports.

"We get copies of W-2 and 1099 records, so we know if you're required to file," she said.

But some people aren't particularly those single individuals under 65 years of age who earn a gross annual income of $3,560, the taxing category that describes most college students, Zini said.

There's a catch, however. If students make less than $2,550 but stipulate specific withholdings on their W-2 forms they must file a return to get their withholdings back, Zini said.

"Just send us a note with your return telling us you can't.

Reagan among taxpayers filing near deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Millions of Americans, including President Reagan, waited until near the end to finish their 1986 income tax returns.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, vacationing in California, were among the last-minute filers. 

White House aides said the couple signed their joint return at their ranch Monday.

John Jurgieli, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service, estimated about 25 million Americans close to one-quarter of taxpayers—filed income tax returns for 1986 in the last week.

Those due a refund, she said, will have to wait six to eight weeks for their money.

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Alcohol-drug abuse highest in S. Illinois... Page 9
Baseball beats Aces hands down Sports 24

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Bolivian protesters bomb U.S. Embassy; 14 injured

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A stick of dynamite exploded Tuesday outside the U.S. Embassy, injuring two security officers and at least 10 other people as 10,000 protesters marched past in a protest against government austerity plans. In Washington, the State Department said the dynamite was thrown from the crowd of demonstrators and struck the embassy building in La Paz shortly before noon.

Investigators begin probe of cargo jet crash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Federal investigators inspected charred wreckage Tuesday of a Boeing 707 cargo carrier that crashed and burned in a pasture two miles short of Kansas City International Airport, killing four people. The plane, operated by Buffalo Airways of Waco, Texas, for Burlington Air Express of Irvine, Calif., crashed and caught fire about 10 p.m. Monday.

FAA to investigate reports of 4 near collisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Administration official said Tuesday authorities probably could take action against only one of the pilots of the four small planes that were involved in separate near collisions with airliners’ planes during a scary 14-hour period Friday. FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the small planes all were reported to have passed within 50 feet of airliners near Chicago, Newark, N.J., Saginaw, Mich., and Burbank, Calif.

Judge rejects recall of 1.1 million X-Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge rejected the government’s request for a mandatory recall of 1.1 million 1980 X-Cars Tuesday and the maker, General Motors Corp., said the ruling “vindicates a whole generation” of vehicles. Federal officials said they are considering an appeal to U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson. The Justice Department filed suit Aug. 15, 1982, claiming the X-Cars were a “grave danger” because of premature rear wheel lockup — a brake defect — that caused the cars to spin, skid and fishtail.

FCC sparks Contel to end COMSAT merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contel Corp., citing government actions that could mar the financial future of the Communications Satellite Corp., said Tuesday it will file a $2.47 billion merger with COMSAT. An FCC order issued last week sparked Contel to stop an earlier merger, COMSAT said in a statement. The FCC’s Common Carrier Bureau, after a review of COMSAT’s rate structures, on April 6 tentatively ordered the company to refund $6 million to its customers.

Missing con man still alive, defense says

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A missing con man who prosecutors say was killed by the leader of the exclusive Billionaire Boys Club arranged his own disappearance because he was facing trial for grand larceny, a defense attorney said Tuesday. Arthur Barren, representing murder defendant Joe Hunt, the leader of the defunct clique, told jurors during closing arguments that self-described filmflam man Ron Levin.

state

Proposed bill would allow unpaid leave for both sexes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Men and women would be allowed to take up to 18 weeks unpaid leave from work to take care of newborns or other dependents under a bill sponsored by Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago. The bill also would allow up to 26 weeks of unpaid leave if a worker becomes seriously ill. “Dramatic changes in the composition of the work force have placed a tremendou strain on families,” Netsch said Monday.

Parents of slain girl say confessor fed details

NAPERVILLE (UPI) — The parents of Jeanine Nicario, 10, who was killed in 1983, say a man who confessed to the crime may have been fed details of the incident. Thomas Nicario listed discrepancies in the original story told by Brian Stettinius to State Police. In hindsight, he and his wife, Patricia, told reporters Monday that it might have been better if Stettinius had cooperated so closely with State Police. Two men are on Death Row for the girl’s slaying, while a third man was freed last month after a 14-year legal battle.

Daily Egyptian

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Carbondale earns 6th Tree City USA national award

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Carbondale will add another leaf to its blossoming branch of distinctions today with a sixth consecutive Tree City, U.S.A. award.

The award, to be given for the 11th year, recognizes cities nationwide that have "created a new awareness and appreciation of trees among their residents," said 58th District State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, in a news release from the state capitol.

Forty-six Illinois cities will receive similar awards in Springfield during a formal ceremony at the Lincoln Home Visitors' Center, said Mark Gordon, communications director for the State Senate Republican Staff. Illinois Conservation Director Mark Fresh will hand out the kudos.

Despite the vague title, the honor has nothing to do with the number or variety of trees in Carbondale, nor is it "simply for having pretty trees," Dunn said. Winning communities must meet four requirements. "They must have a designated urban forestry or tree committee, a street tree ordinance, an active urban forestry program supported by the community, and a capital," or per individual in the community, "and an Arbor Day proclamation with a tree-planting ceremony," said Gary Thomas, Illinois Department of Conservation spokesman.

Gary Kline, Carbondale's city forester and local Tree City administrator, said the third requirement is usually the hardest one for communities to maintain.

"We've had a forestry program for the city since 1978 and its annual budget is around $50,000," Kline said. "That puts us just below the $1 per capita requirement." Carbondale's has roughly 27,000 citizens.

He added that the city usually has a tree-planting ceremony in Woodlawn Cemetery each Arbor Day because the cemetery is a designated national historic site. Arbor Day this year is April 24.

"We usually plant a more unique tree than what we put out elsewhere in the community," he said. "It's turned into a kind of arboretum. We have about 40 different kinds of trees there."

Unlike most awards, the Tree City honor isn't the product of a competition, said Mike Reichenbach, Tree City administrator with the state's conservation department. Once a community applies for and wins the award it must reaply each year and still meet the four requirements.

But even with six awards "a lot of people down there may not know what we're talking about," Kline said. "They've turned it into a kind of arboretum. We have about 40 different kinds of trees there."

The community must have a unique tree there than what we put out elsewhere in the community," he said. "It's turned into a kind of arboretum. We have about 40 different kinds of trees there."

"We've created a new awareness and appreciation of trees among their residents," Dunn said. "They must have a designated urban forestry or tree committee, a street tree ordinance, an active urban forestry program supported by the community, and a capital," or per individual in the community, "and an Arbor Day proclamation with a tree-planting ceremony," said Gary Thomas, Illinois Department of Conservation spokesman.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lawyers for Morton Thiokol Inc. argue the company, fighting off a $4 billion lawsuit over the shuttle Challenger disaster, is entitled to know more about an FBI probe of the company's activities.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene was expected to rule quickly on Morton Thiokol's motion Monday to release to its lawyers sealed documents discussing the criminal investigation.

The motion was opposed by the government and Morton Thiokol engineer Roger Boisjoly, who has filed a lawsuit seeking more than $4 billion in damages from his former employer.

The civil suit filed by Boisjoly on behalf of himself and the federal government alleges that the deaths of the seven Challenger astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986, were "criminal homicides."

Morton Thiokol manufactured the solid-rocket boosters that caused the explosion of the Challenger. In a financial settlement reached with NASA, the company agreed to a $10 million return of profits.

The FBI investigation was disclosed when documents relating to Boisjoly's lawsuit were accidentally unsealed by the court last week.

The documents were sealed, but not until after the criminal investigation had been reported by the news media.

Justice Department lawyer David Long told the court the investigation could be severely hampered if Morton Thiokol is allowed to learn details about it.

Rocket builder seeks access to FBI files

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We are appalled that the Carbondale Elementary District 95 Board is voting Thursday night to cut $300,000 of cuts such as: cutting the Academic Talented (AT) program again this year after the cuts made last year; and eliminating teachers in art, vocal music, foreign language, physical education and counseling and reducing class sizes. An editorial by David Bedford indicated District 95 has a break-even budget this year. Thus it may be foolish to rush into severe program cuts unless time reveals they are absolutely necessary. Once programs are cut, it is very difficult to reinstate them.

Peggy Melone, chairwoman of the finance committee of District 95, in her "Report to District 95 Board on Ways to Decrease the Deficit" outlines several cost-saving measures that should be considered as options to eliminating our quality programs, such as annexing Glinadele Elementary School District.

Our AT program has been called exemplary by the state and should remain intact. A strong gifted program is needed in District 95, which is unique in having so many students at a high academic level coupled with many students at a low level.

In order to prevent any misconceptions which may arise, I am writing in response to the article on sexual harassment which appeared on the front page of the April 10 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

"My, don't you look good today," was the reporter in the context of a longer explanation of harassing behaviors. There exists the conception misconception that sexual harassment includes nothing short of coerced sexual intercourse. In fact, harassment includes a wide range of behaviors, from forced in-tercourse (rape) to touching, comments and leers. Even the statement "My, don't you look good today?" could be considered harassment, given the intent, tone of voice, the relationship between the speaker of the comment and the receiver, etc.

My second bone of contention lies with the ways in which the sexual harassment experiences of two women here at SIU were reported.

While the descriptions of the incidents were basically accurate, the essence of their experiences was lost. These women were in situations in which there existed differences in power. Their instructors were responsible for grading and evaluating them. They misused this power to serve their own purposes — to coerce the women into providing sexual favors or to tolerate sexual remarks.

In the article information appeared that was credited to me. While the paragraph was basically accurate, I did not relay that particular information to the reporter when I was interviewed. Barbara K. Burian, women's services campus safety representative.

The cartoon that was run in the April 8 edition of the Daily Egyptian was in the poorest taste. It is an insult to Marines past and present, who have served this nation honorably. By choosing the flag raising on Mount Surabachi as his target, the artist attacks the reputation of the Marines who fought and died on Iwo Jima in World War II. The Marine Corps has over 211 years of service to its credit and it should not be the subject of some sleazy cartoon. The editor should be ashamed to allow such garbage in this paper — Donald J. Moore, sophomore, finance.
Pall is lifting over the White House

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — There have been atmospheric changes in the White House since the Iran arms-Contra aid siege was lifted — all for the better.

The aides are smiling and President Reagan is becoming more accessible, answering questions, and displaying his familiar genial nature after going underground for four months.

The month of May might not be as rosy as congressional hearings begin on the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal. The possibility that Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, both ousted from the White House, will testify before congressional committees, may try, will ensure new headlines.

It all right now the clouds have lifted a bit, and even White House chief of staff Howard Baker is saying he is "having a lot of fun."

THE PRESIDENT has not changed any of his views or his priorities. Over the next 21 months he will fight for the goals dearest to his heart — military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the Contras he has sponsored throughout his presidency at some cost, and the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars," his dream of the ultimate protection against enemy missiles.

He has other targets but more and more he is talking to the Ronald Reagan Library Foundation and making plans for his life after the presidency.

Some observers believe that he is now truly a "lame duck," having lost the strong bid to get Congress to sustain his veto over the $88 billion highway bill.

Others think that Republicans will want to rally around him, giving him a legislative victory here and there, to make up for their recent defeat.

The president appears to have lost some of the old magic. But he doesn't think so. He is enjoying the aura of the presidency again, the salutes, the imperial trappings. Like in the Executive Mansion is good a' day he no longer feels he is a prisoner.

"The president will be displaying a high profile this month with trips and speeches and official meetings showing his involvement in the affairs of state.

He will even interrupt his Easter vacation at his serene California mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara to receive a first-hand report from Secretary of State George Shultz on Shultz's return from Moscow next week. Shultz will confer with top-Soviet officials on a new medium range missile agreement and is said to be taking a draft of a treaty with him to try to resolve outstanding issues.

Reagan would like to have one arms agreement for the historical record before he leaves office.

A new arms pact between the United States and the Soviet Union would precede a signing ceremony at a summit meeting in Washington between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, with whom he has conferred at two previous summits.

A summit in the United States will be carried out with fanfare and will enhance Reagan's declining image.

Tentative plans for such a meeting appear to be in the making for late fall, although nothing is set.

The spy scandal relating to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has caused a security breach, as well as embarrassment and chagrin on the part of the administration, which is trying to put the best face on it. But so far, the scandal has not disrupted the campaign to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Some of the credit for the lighter atmosphere at the White House can be attributed to Baker and to White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who are old pros in the Washington bureaucracy, and understand more can be accomplished with sugar than with vinegar.

Opinions from elsewhere

Congress is unable to stem flow of red ink

Rocky Mountain News

Democratic congressional leaders, unwilling to defy the spending lobby, are becoming weary of the demands for a tax hike. They hope the weakened Reagan administration will cave in.

Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, has made higher taxes one of his favorite subjects during his first months as the new speaker of the House. So has Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Wright says that new tax revenues should be combined with spending cuts. But it has become painfully clear that he and his colleagues lack the self-discipline to enact such cuts in specific programs rather than just talk about them in the abstract. Since the lawmakers habitually spend new revenue faster than it comes in, the federal deficit would end up growing rather than shrinking.

No news is good news for U.S. and Canada

The Idaho Statesman

President Reagan's summit with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was about as exciting as a Sunday game of lawn bowling. But that's OK. The lack of crisis on our border is a long-running, good-news story. That's not to say there aren't problems or that Canada should be taken for granted.

Neither Reagan nor Mulroney needed any more problems right now. Both have been in political water since last they met in March 1986.

The president (was) making his first foreign tour since the Iran-Contra scandal broke in November. The conservative Canadian leader has been beset by a series of scandals and controversies within his Cabinet. Both men's popularity is sagging.

As for issues, there are three: acid rain, trade and sovereignty of the Northwest Passage.
Riverside students enter GM contest

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Call it a case of an academic David meeting one of the true Goliaths of business.

That’s the scenario facing 25 students at Riverside campus of the University of California, about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The university’s Graduate School of Management has been selected by General Motors as one of 10 universities nationwide to compete in the 1987 General Motors Marketing Competition.

Often overshadowed by the larger universities, such as UCLA and UC Berkeley, in California’s eight-campus university system, it is easier to show that its students... "the marketing mind..."

like the Ivy League’s Columbia University and Blue-blood University of Virginia.

THE COMPETITION calls for a team of business students from each university to devise a marketing and advertising campaign for a General Motors product. This year, the teams will concentrate on helping GM sell more of its polyester Piero automobiles.

"The difference between this project and some of the case studies I’ve done is that the deadlines here are very real and that puts a lot of pressure on us," said Vincent Newman, a member the Riverside team.

The part-time business student—she also works as the public affairs coordinator for AT&T—and the fruit-laden telephone company will present the Riverside strategy to a panel of General Motors executives this week.

"You talk about advertising and promotion trends and automobile preferences. This led to some off campus sleuthing in Riverside and device dealerships, scoping out the competition.

After selecting competitive models, including the Toyota MR2 and the Nissan Pulsar, the students rented a mailing list of all of people in Riverside who recently purchased used cars.

A random telephone survey of 4,000 new-car owners helped the students define their target market for the Piero Fioro.

Having a feel for the market, the students began hammering out a marketing plan and advertising campaign geared to the target audience.

Students benefit from the competition because of its "real world" environment.

"It’s like, it will look good on their resumes," — Walt Henry, associate professor of marketing.

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"THEY'RE COMING BACK!! LIVE "A SPRING BREAK BLOWOUT" Starring That awesome Rock & Roll foursome, the incredible "SMOKEHOUSE"

Friday, April 17th 8:30-12:30

Fred’s Dance Barn

Carterville, Ill.

The SMOKEHOUSE exposure on the professional rock circuit has included billing with the ROLLING STONES, BON JOVI, DOKKEN, RATT and TED NUGENT at the 1986 DuQuoin State Fair, to name only a few.

ONE NIGHT! ONE CHANCE! The explosive SMOKEHOUSE...Don’t miss it! Be there!

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"Must be 21 to bring in alcohol"
Rec Center’s 10th birthday prompts ‘fitful celebration’

Happy 10th anniversary to Student Recreation Center. The occasion will be marked with a variety of events that will be held from April 25 to May 2.

Family programs will be sponsored “Parents Night In” from 5 to 8 p.m. April 25 at the Student Recreation Center. Free child care will be provided for children ages 2 to 16 for eligible Rec Center users while parents use facilities. Adults may participate in racquetball, weight training, advanced aerobics, swimming and volleyball. Supervised children’s activities include art, puzzles, reading and a full-length movie.

Faculty and staff members will be given the opportunity to use Rec Center facilities free of charge from April 26 to May 2 with presentation of their faculty-staff ID card at the information desk. A variety of activities will be offered from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., including open houses in the Rec Center Gymnasium. The celebration committee will host a “Top Dawg” competition from 3 to 6 p.m. April 28 in front of the Rec Center. Activities include pin the tail on the dawg, frisbee toss, pogo bing, doggy derby and dawg bowl.

Faculty and staff are invited to a brown bag lunch and presentation on stretching at noon April 29. Joanne White, Rec Center Sports Medicine coordinator, will conduct the program.

In case of rain, activities scheduled for the outdoors will be held in the Rec Center. For more information, call Lynne Many at 536-5531.

in the television lounge. Following the ceremony, Disabled Student Recreation will sponsor a wheelchair basketball game in the Rec Center Gymnasium.

The SIU wheelchair basketball team is sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Association. Wheelchairs will be provided. Those planning to participate should meet in the gym by 4:30 p.m.

The festivities will conclude with a cookout from 4 to 7 p.m. May 2 at the Rec Center picnic grounds. Frisbees and scoresheets will be provided for those interested in playing frisbee golf.

Byases Keyboard Introduces

The Biggest
Synthesizer Sale
in Southern Illinois!

Sale on all Roland & Kawai
Synthesizers & Samplers

Savings up to $800

Included in the Sale:

- Juno I’s & II’s, JXPS,
  Kawai K-3s, S-10 Samplers,
  Synthesizers Modules, Drum Machines

Affordable Rental Plans
from overnight to 30 days.

Wednesday Night at

ALL NEW
Dance Party

Ladies - $3.00 entitles you
to a COO- COO glass we’ll fill
all nite with the drinks of
you choice!

Satisfy your munchies at our
Midnite Food Bar
Last week to sign up for MS. COO-COO’s 1987!

Dance Contest Finals!
S.I. Bowl Carterville
529-3755

COMING HOME CONCERT

with live music-video recording
THE MELLOW FELLOWS

BIGWIST

and

8 PM, TUESDAY $9.00
APRIL 28
ALL SEAT3

Reserved seating tickets, at $9.00, are on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Visa/ MasterCard phone orders are accepted at 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 453-3578 or write to Shryock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

One of the most successful musical acts to ever emerge from southern Illinois will be returning to their roots for a very special ‘homecoming’ concert. The audience will be present for the taping of two music videos by WBLU TV which will support the band’s new album, Live From Chicago - Bigger Than Ever - Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows, to be released in May on Alligator Records. “If you care anything about the Illini or funky, urban, Soul Music, you owe it to yourself to see Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows,” Houston, Port
Emeritus professor wins highest physical ed award

Edward J. Shea, professor emeritus, has won the American Academy of Physical Education’s highest honor, the Clark W. Hetherington Award.

The award is given each year to a retired member of the academy for past service to the organization and for contributions to physical education.

Shea is a member and past president of the group, which is made up of the top 125 researchers and educators in the field.

He received the award during formal ceremonies at the academy’s annual meeting Monday in Las Vegas, Nev.

Shea, 72, holds world records for his age group in the 50-meter and 20-meter backstroke. Last year he was one of 10 Americans to receive the Healthy American Fitness Leaders Award, a national honor for those who have contributed to fitness through volunteer work, sports and education.

He earned his doctorate from New York University, his master’s from Emory University and a bachelor’s from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

Nobel Prize winner focus of two films

Two films, “Isaac in America” and “The Cafeteria” based on Nobel Prize-winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer and his works, will be shown Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Honors Program and the Student Programming Council, the films will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $2.

Singer will present a reading at 7 p.m. April 22 at Shryock Auditorium. The reading, part of the University Honors Lecture series, is free.

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APRIL 13th-18th
Recess planned

Plutis Laura Keates will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

She will perform five works including "Sonata No. 4 in C Major for Flute and Cello" by Johannes Sebastian Bach and "Brazilian Brezim" by Edward A. Hill. Keates will be accompanied by Eddie Chapa on bass, Kevin Doyle and Jim Owens on keyboard, Robert Gates on drums, Ed Hill on piano and Clair Sellarson on piano and bassoon.

Admission is free.

TOXIC ACID LEAK forces 2,000 to flee, injures 93

GARY, IND. (UPI) — A storage tank of hydrochloric acid at a peak Tuesday, then mixed with rain to create a toxic cloud that sent nearly 200 people to hospitals, critically injured others and forced about 2,000 others to flee.

The storage tank of diluted hydrochloric acid, used to clean truck engine parts at a Gary car and truck wash, began leaking toxic fumes about 9 a.m. and was patched about 2 p.m., officials said.

Rain falling in the area reacted with the 42 percent acid solution, creating the toxic fumes.

About 1,000 people in a 3-square-mile area originally were evacuated, but authorities later ordered another 700 people to flee after the wind shifted.

At least 93 people, ranging in age from 3 to 72, were treated at three Gary hospitals for headaches, dizziness, nausea and hyperventilation. One man, identified as Dennis Simpson, age unknown, was in critical condition at Methodist Hospital, said spokesman John Carriage.

Two other victims were expected to be admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, and the rest were expected to be treated and released.

Garland Lanier, the Gary Civil Defense director, said authorities patched the leak in the tank outside the car and truck wash and had the situation under control by about 2 p.m.

A hazardous materials team from the Hammond Fire Department assisted Gary officials in capping the leak near Interstate 65, where traffic was snarled because feeder routes and exit ramps were closed near the scene.

S. ILLINOIS ALCOHOL-DRUG USE said to be highest in state

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Almost 56 percent of the people who are arrested for drunkenness and put into a detoxification tank in Southern Illinois also test positive for at least one other drug, says Steve Know, director of field services at the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

Knox, who spoke Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom C during the second day of Human Resources 87 workshops, said Southern Illinois has the highest percentage of "double affiliations" — people who test positive for alcohol and drugs.

Based on data from urine tests taken in June 1986, Southern Illinois ranked highest for double affiliation; Central Illinois ranked second, 48 percent; Cook County and the Chicago area were third, 48 percent; Western Illinois was fourth, 39 percent; and Eastern Illinois came in last with 37 percent, Knox said.

Double affiliation is not uncommon nationwide, he said, and Illinois' alcohol and substance abuse department is one of the best equipped to deal with the problem.

The department was formed through a consolidation of two separate state departments — one for alcohol abuse and one for drug abuse. It is one of few such departments in the nation that operates at the "cabinet-level," allowing it greater access to the General Assembly.

Knox said people addicted to both alcohol and drugs should be treated not as criminals but as mentally ill.

A six-month study of drunken driving in Illinois last year found that 40 to 69 percent of the 2,230 convicted of DUI (driving under the influence) were referred for alcohol and drug treatment beyond the classes required by state law, he said.

Knox said his department is working on programs to start education at the "primary level," in schools. With the cooperation of educators in the school systems, his office will be able to attack drug and alcohol abuse at the grass-roots level, he said.

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529-3311.
Astronomers may identify supernova star near galaxy

By United Press International

Astronomers studying a rare supernova said Tuesday they may have identified the star that blew up 163,000 years ago, but the mystery is far from over and the star in question could be alive and well, hidden by the debris of the stellar catastrophe.

The star, a blue supergiant known as Sanduleak 202-49, is located in the large Magellanic Cloud, a satellite galaxy to the sun's Milky Way. It was observed by Lakeview Hospital, where some of the injured were taken, said six people were treated and released. They included two paramedics and a bountiful police officer.

Gay Norm Bangerter visited the area along with Public Safety Director John Nielson, who said the chemical was being contained by 11 a.m.

“Rather than following our normal procedures, which are immediate evacuation or putting on breathing or oxygen gear, he went to try and turn the valve off on the line and was overcome by the fumes within 15 seconds and collapsed in the draining solvent. There’s not much you can do after that.”

— Owen Hogle, vice president, Hodson Laboratories Inc.

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We’ve shown that the hot blue supergiant, Sanduleak, has disappeared. ... It can mean that star blew up, but if it blew up, it destroys a whole bunch of textbooks on stellar evolution because hot blue stars are not supposed to blow up.”

— Ed Weiler, NASA scientist

We’re estimating that 2,000 gallons spilled,” Simmons said at a noon news conference. The officials said the fumes were heavier than air and were contained primarily within the building. There was no danger to Salt Lake City area residents, they said.

OWEN HOGLE, company vice president, said Lee Hodgson was transferring the toxic solvent used to make a two-mile evacuation of the area near the facility, which makes chemicals used in making chemicals used in down-to-Earth.

“Rather than following our normal procedures, which are immediate evacuation or putting on breathing or oxygen gear, he went to try and turn the valve off on the line and was overcome by the fumes within 15 seconds and collapsed in the draining solvent. There’s not much you can do after that.”

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Public lecture April 22-11am
University Museum Auditorium

MARK BURNS—Ceramics
SUSAN SENSEMANN—Painting
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CUBS/CARDINALS Baseball Game April 21-16.00
SIX FLAGS—April 26-15.00
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**Striking writers considering CBS proposal**

By United Press International

A comprehensive proposal based on "harsh bargaining" from CBS to keep writers Tuesday awaited study by the writers' negotiating team, who have been on strike for six weeks.

CBS termed the offer "a strike settlement package."

The strike against CBS and ABC has idled 255 news writers, producers and graphic artists from the Writers Guild of America over the issue of job security and work jurisdiction. The news writers walked off their jobs March 22.

"We believe this offer reflects the needs and interests of the company and we are hopeful the Guild and its membership will find it a fair and workable formula for the future," said George Schwerz, CBS vice president for communications and information.

Schwerz said the offer was discussed by negotiators on both sides over the weekend and put into final form Monday. He declined to provide details until the Guild makes a formal response.

"The offer was essentially the result of hard bargaining for the many weeks of the strike," he said.

Martin Waldman, spokesman for the Guild, confirmed that "this proposal is the result of long negotiations. It didn't just come out of the blue."

Waldman said the committee might make a public statement following further meetings Tuesday morning.

**Officer elections set for GPSC**

By Tracy Bartoni

Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council plans to elect officers during its meeting tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Positions are open for president, vice president of administrative affairs and vice president of graduate school affairs. Nominees for president are Paul Antonacci, Darrell Johnson and Charlotte Bowers. Johnson and Bowers also are GPSC's current chief vice presidents of administrative affairs. Timothy Keller, Joe Phillips and Barbara Karaffa are the nominees for vice president of graduate school affairs.

Other nominations for GPSC board have met and recommended that the panel give ASA $300 for the event. Antonacci said the GPSC gave the ASA $1,000 for the same event last year and recommended that council members consult with department colleagues to determine the amount of funds that would be appropriate for the event.

Also scheduled at the meeting is a speech by Mark Glasford, a candidate for student trustee. A student trustee can be an under- or graduate student and will serve on SUU's Board of Trustees for one year. The election for student trustee will be held during the last week in April.

Craig J. Chaudron, professor at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, will deliver two lectures sponsored by the Department of Linguistics. Chaudron, an expert in second language classroom-centered research, will present "Classroom Research Methods: Finding out from the Classroom" at 10 a.m. Friday in the Museum Auditorium in the Museum of Man." The talk will explore quantitative and qualitative research methods used in second language classroom research.

The second lecture, "Assessing the Effects of Input Modifications in Instructional Discourse," will be presented at 10 a.m. Friday in the Museum Auditorium.

Chaudron is director of the Center for Second Language Classroom Research of the Social Science Research Institute at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He is also a faculty member in the Department of English as a Second Language at that institution.

**Hawaii professor to present 2 lectures**

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ASBESTOS, from Page 1

Meister said he suspects the readings are invalid because readings taken on each floor were all at very high levels. Past tests showed fiber levels varied with different locations in the building.

"These don't make sense from where the samples were taken," he said.

There is a possibility that the air monitoring may have been manipulated or tampered with, but an exact cause of the machines being highly visible in the library, Meister said.

POLLUTION CONTROL will look over the test results, talk to Jurgiel and make sure the testing is valid before determining whether the situation is serious, he said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, told the daily that library employees and representatives from the Illinois Education Association Tuesday the asbestos test results were "unbelievable," and further testing would be done "in the near future." Meister was not present at the meeting.

"Those readings were so far out of line that they were judged not to be reliable," Dougherty said in a telephone interview.

DOUGHERTY SAID he did not know what the test results showed, but was told by Pollution Control last week the readings were too high to be reliable.

William Bynes and John Keiffer, both library employees, said Dougherty implied during the meeting the monitoring machine may have been tampered with and will be guarded the next time testing is done.

The IEA helped to arrange the meeting with Dougherty and filed Freedom of Information requests for the 1984 and 1986 lab results from Jurgiel. IEA organizer Charles Zucker said employees should see the air testing reports instead of being told the results by the administration.

"I DON'T THINK they're perfectly free to withhold them just because they don't like the results," Zucker said.

Bynes said he asked Dougherty what further action the University would take in controlling asbestos on campus and was told the University had no specific time schedule for removal at the library and other buildings on campus.

Removal of asbestos was to be done this month in the shipping receiving room in the basement of Morris but was postponed because the removal company, United Thermal Co., did not receive bonding money for their insurance costs, Meister said.

Keiffer, a storekeeper II in shipping and receiving, said Dougherty told him Tuesday a company in Belleville was hired to do "se removal.

HEARING, from Page 1

Friday. "We do not wish to delay this any further, but we do wish to be prepared," Twooney said.

Gatsby's has been charged with selling beer to an underage drinker March 5. If Gatsby's is found guilty, the commission could suspend or revoke its liquor license.

Mayor Helen Westberg said she thought the commission in office at the time of the violation should hear the case, but added that the commission had little choice but to delay the hearing. Two new city council members and a mayor will be sworn into office next week.

Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave., has been cited for 23 violations for underage drinking since August 1986 and is under a 'pitcher ban imposed by the commission. The ban prohibits the bar from serving beer in anything larger than 12 ounce cups until June.

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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1987, Page
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Marine guards returning to U.S. for investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The return to the United States of the 28 Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as part of the sex-for-secrets investigation will be completed by next week, the Marine Corps says.

In a brief statement Monday, the Corps said five Marines also were involved in Moscow Monday. Another 12 were scheduled to arrive Monday, with the remaining due by the end of the week, the statement said.

"Marines will depart Moscow as an orderly transfer of elements, but the rotation will be completed by next week," it said.

The Corps said the 28 would be kept together as a group until the investigation of the spying scandal is completed. Two former Moscow embassy Marine guards have been charged with espionage and a third suspect from the U.S. consulate in Leningrad is being pending charges.

Closed-door congressional proceedings will be held today and Thursday at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., to determine if the case of the 28 charged with espionage should be decided by a formal court martial, which some Marine officials consider a foregone conclusion.

It is possible that a portion of a formal court martial could be made public, a Marine spokesman said, but no decision has been made yet.

Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, and Sgt. Andre Clayton Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, were charged last Tuesday on three counts of failing to report his contact with technically top secret documents.

The Marine base in Quantico also was charged last Tuesday on four counts of espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as part of the espionage scandal.

The study by the U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman, special counsel to the Special presidential commission, could take weeks to complete, the source said.

The study will be turned over to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington when completed, the source said.

The investigation should be completed by next week, the source said.

John Weirick, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., was charged last Tuesday on four counts of espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as part of the espionage scandal.

The study was completed last week, and has been forwarded to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for his review, the source said. It also will be reviewed by an interagency government group headed by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to see whether recommendations would be implemented, they said.

The study comes as an additional five Marine guards were reported being recalled from the U.S. Embassy in Vienna. This would be in addition to the 28 being brought home from the Moscow Embassy and the six-man detachment from the consulate in Leningrad.

The inspector general study does not contain a flat recommendation that random lie detector tests be used on Marine guards, one source said.

State Department lax in monitoring Marines, Navy study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The selection and training of Marine embassy guards has been adequate but the Department of State's management of the program had been poor, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The study by the Navy inspector general growing out of the sex-for-secrets scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow also concluded that random lie detector tests for Marine guards should be considered as a means of stopping involvement in espionage or unauthorized contacts, the sources said.

The study was completed last week, and has been forwarded to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for his review, the sources said. It also will be reviewed by an interagency government group headed by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to see whether recommendations would be implemented, they said.

The study concludes as an additional five Marine guards were reported being recalled from the U.S. Embassy in Vienna. This would be in addition to the 28 being brought home from the Moscow Embassy and the six-man detachment from the consulate in Leningrad.

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Hinckley hearing reveals letters to mass murderer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Florida death-row inmate Theodore Bundy told officials he corresponded with mass murderer Ted Bundy Jr. last year, as many as four letters from the presidential assisant and replying at least twice, prosecutors said Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman also told a federal judge Thursday he was "hearing the flagrant boasts" in the letters "concerned officials enough to subpoena all of Hinckley's personal correspondence since he was committed to St. Elizabeth Mental Hospital in 1962 after his assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Hinckley also "present the possibility that other writings, including to other people...are in the possession of Mr. Hinckley," Adelman told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker.

The hearing was in上下event of Theodore Bundy, who propane to the trial of John Hinckley Jr. on charges of attempting to murder President Ronald Reagan.

Bundy, who had asked a federal judge to order Hinckley to turn over Hinckley's personal correspondence to the court, said Thursday he "could not understand what the instructor's position is with regard to theностью to trial . . . of Hinckley's personal correspondence."
Surrogate mother ‘feels great’ visiting child

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Mary Beth Whitehead was reunited with Baby M Tuesday for the first time since a judge upheld her $10,000 surrogate mother’s contract with a childless couple and stripped her of all parental rights to the child.

Emerging from a Bergen County youth home in Hackensack after a two-hour supervised visit authorized by the Supreme Court, Whitehead told reporters “it felt great” to see the child again.

She said she called the infant “Sara,” the name she has always used to refer to the 10-year-old girl. The child has been known legally as Melissa Stern since the March 31 decision in the custody battle between Whitehead and William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly, N.J.

One of Whitehead’s lawyers said Tuesday that Whitehead’s appeal of the Baby M case will argue that her contract to bear a child using William Stern’s sperm was illegal because she was not paid the minimum wage of $3.35 an hour.

Lawyer Alan Karcher, who is also leader of the Democratic minority in the New Jersey Assembly, said he would base his arguments to the State Supreme Court in part on New Jersey minimum hour and wage law.

“If it was (an employer-employee relationship), it violated existing state policy about oppressive wages for an employee.”

—Alan Karcher, lawyer

“William was to be paid for carrying Baby M actually works out to $1.47 per hour, far less than the minimum wage of $3.35 per hour. He said the contract should be voided on those grounds. Whitehead never has accepted the fee.

Gary Skoloff, the chief lawyer for the Sterns, rejected Karcher’s arguments and said the issue of an employer-employee relationship never was raised in the ‘wo-month Baby M trial.

“I’m not sure he can raise it on appeal since it wasn’t raised in the courts below,” Skoloff said, “let alone argue that she was an employee.”

Americans seek Canadian birth control

NEW YORK (UPI) — An increasing number of Americans are being forced to cross the Canadian border in search of birth control devices, says Glamour Magazine.

“The contraceptive situation is like abortion used to be told Glamour. “It’s almost like you’re selling cocaine or something.”

“Many gynecologists are running scared, and don’t want to take any chances with litigation,” she said.

Women from as far away as Florida are heading to Canada for IUDs, intrauterine devices, the magazine said. Most IUDs no longer are sold in the United States under pressure from lawsuits from women who claimed the device had left them sterile or injured.

Dr. Marlen Powell, medical director of the Bay Center for Birth Control, Women’s College Hospital, Toronto, said most American women who seek such devices are in their late 20s and early 30s.

Richard Lincoln of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a public policy research group in New York, said the removal from the market of most forms of the IUD, once used by 2.3 million women, could result in up to 123,000 unintended pregnancies.

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Oil giants employ lobbyists to influence bond limits bill

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - High-dollar lobbyists swarmed the Texas Capitol Tuesday on behalf of Texaco, Inc, and Pennzoil Inc., trying to influence legislators on a bill that would cap state appeals bond at $1 billion.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Dallas, who sponsored the bill, said Texaco's decision to seek bankruptcy protection Sunday would not pressure the legislature to pass the bond limit measure.

Parker, a Houston district includes Texaco's largest domestic refinery, Friday filed a bill that would limit appeal bonds in civil cases to $1 billion and allow trial judges to set both the amount and type of bond posted.

Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code to avoid posting an $11 billion appeal bond to continue its legal battle with Pennzoil in the Texas court system.

Texaco said it was financially unable to post an appeal bond of more than $1 billion.

Under current law, Texaco was required to post bond equal to the $10.3 billion judgment, plus interest, won by Pennzoil in 1985. A Houston jury found Texaco guilty of interfering with Pennzoil's plans to acquire Getty Oil.

Parker said the Texaco bankruptcy filing would not be a factor in the bill's outcome.

"I don't think it makes a difference," he said. "If this bill could get passed, it might increase the chances of Texaco coming out of Chapter 11."

But an analysis of the bill distributed by Pennzoil said "Pressure was placed on the Texas legislature to pass this legislation."

The analysis said if the bill is passed, "Texaco apparently will petition the bankruptcy court in New York for dismissal of the Chapter 11 proceedings."

But it added, "Now that Texaco has voluntarily put itself in Chapter 11, it is doubtful that another appeal by the legislature can get it out."

Oil giants employ lobbyists to influence bond limits bill

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - High-dollar lobbyists swarmed the Texas Capitol Tuesday on behalf of Texaco, Inc, and Pennzoil Inc., trying to influence legislators on a bill that would cap state appeals bond at $1 billion.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Dallas, who sponsored the bill, said Texaco's decision to seek bankruptcy protection Sunday would not pressure the legislature to pass the bond limit measure.

Parker, a Houston district includes Texaco's largest domestic refinery, Friday filed a bill that would limit appeal bonds in civil cases to $1 billion and allow trial judges to set both the amount and type of bond posted.

Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code to avoid posting an $11 billion appeal bond to continue its legal battle with Pennzoil in the Texas court system.

Texaco said it was financially unable to post an appeal bond of more than $1 billion.

Under current law, Texaco was required to post bond equal to the $10.3 billion judgment, plus interest, won by Pennzoil in 1985. A Houston jury found Texaco guilty of interfering with Pennzoil's plans to acquire Getty Oil.

Parker said the Texaco bankruptcy filing would not be a factor in the bill's outcome.

"I don't think it makes a difference," he said. "If this bill could get passed, it might increase the chances of Texaco coming out of Chapter 11."

But an analysis of the bill distributed by Pennzoil said "Pressure was placed on the Texas legislature to pass this legislation."

The analysis said if the bill is passed, "Texaco apparently will petition the bankruptcy court in New York for dismissal of the Chapter 11 proceedings."

But it added, "Now that Texaco has voluntarily put itself in Chapter 11, it is doubtful that another appeal by the legislature can get it out."
Grappling gridders

The Saluki footballers put practice on hold as they attempt to stop a brawl between Dave Smith and Brad Crouse (96) during a scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium Saturday. Linebacker Mike Carbonaro (45) and coaches attempted to restrain the fighters.

One player—not Bosworth—seeks early entry to draft

NEW YORK (UPI) Only one college football player has sought early entry to the April 28 NFL draft—and it was not All-America linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma.

Bosworth allowed Monday's deadline for the draft to pass, apparently preferring to wait until the league's supplemental draft this summer. At that time, all 28 teams would have an opportunity to select Bosworth.

The player who did file Monday was strong safety Brian Hutson of Mississippi State, who will be eligible to be drafted but will not be able to sign a contract until he actually graduates, NFL Director of Personnel Joel Bussert said Tuesday.

Hutson will be one of more than 1,000 players eligible for the April 28 selection of players who have exhausted their college eligibility, graduated or have had five years elapse since enrolling in college.

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Woodruff known by the friends we make & keep in quality housing.
By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

FULL TILT, THE SIU-C Ultimate Frisbee club, won four matches but lost the championship game to garner second place in Men's Division II play in a two-day meet at St. Louis Forest Park last weekend.

The University of Illinois Just Say No club won the top honors after narrowly averting a Full Tilt comeback attempt late in the finals Saturday. Although Full Tilt beat Just Say No Saturday, the worn-out players faced more of a challenge Sunday. Just Say No came out strong in the match, and was leading by a 15-9 score before Full Tilt came alive to and outscored the score, first at 14, then 15. The U of I club then scored two points to win the match. Earlier Sunday in semifinal action Full Tilt defeated Boone County, a Columbia, Missouri, team, with a 15-16 score. Saturday's action saw Full Tilt with a full day as the disc throwers teamed up with Nemesis to go out of the tournament. Nemesis has some former Full Tilt players on the team.

The women pulled a 5-3 record at the meet and also captured second place.

The two-day event held in Forest Park featured a total of 16 teams, eight Division II teams and nine women's teams.

IM FRISBEE COMPETITION: The deadline to sign up is 4 p.m. April 22 at the Recreation Center. Accuracy, distance and time aloft will be the determining factors in this contest.

BOOSTER CLUB: The Saluki Booster Club will feature Athletics Director Jim Livengood as its guest speaker at noon Thursday in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

CORRECTION: Former Saluki infielder Bob Hardcastle and SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Dicky" Jones each contributed $1,000 to the construction of the baseball club house at Abe Martin Field. Monday's Daily Egyptian stated the figure incorrectly.

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Double dilemma
Saluki Susan Wissmiller and EIU's Sara double play. SIU split a doubleheader Karcher watch Wissmiller's just-missed with EIU Monday.

CHANCELLOR, from Page 24

universities like SIU-C. The University's responsibility is to see that it competes well and within the guidelines of the NCAA.

On the other hand, a sports program that lacks competitive ability might not do a university a lot of good, he says. But a program that lacks integrity can be destructive.

Such is the case of Southern Methodist University. Pettit believes SMU will have a hard time recruiting teachers and students because of its player-payoff scandal and subsequent NCAA violations.

He adds that the push for large money-making sports programs is a cultural problem rooted in the university's geographic location.

"There's more emphasis on athletic competition, and at a university because of booster pressure. That certainly was SMU's case. But they have to exist in Texas, where football is more important than any other single thing."

PETTIT KNOWS about that, having been the chancellor of the University of South Texas system from 1983 to his selection in June to head the SIU System.

He says, however, that many NCAA programs are going to be cleaner in the next few years because of media attention on violations. Getting caught with a hand in the pocketbook and the "media event" that follows can be what triggers reform and the adjustments being made now.

PETTIT — WHO says he hasn't done much athletically since he left Montana in 1979 and "is in remarkably good shape for a man who's turning 50 and doesn't do anything"— would like to see SIU-C compete in the 1A arena, with "our real peers," in the future.

But he doesn't think that will happen for another five to 10 years.

For now, he says SIU-C should be competitive in everything it does from baseball and football to moot court and debate teams.

"We're not bringing in paid gladiators and then using them up and casting them aside. It's not easy being an athlete, putting in the hours that they do. And it's not easy being a student when you're doing that."

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Salukis discard Aces

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Junior Chuck Locke watched three of his teammates get hit by pitch in Monday's opener against Evansville and then retaliated by knocking a grand slam over the fence in the fifth inning as the Salukis beat the Aces, 7-2.

The fifth-inning blast was Locke's second of the season and when it landed in right field, he told his teammates "I gave you the opportunity." Locke has a .467 batting average.

"I was really pleased with our hitting," he said. The Salukis are batting .357 as a team.

In the first inning of the doubleheader, Becky Rickenbaugh hit a single and Dana Riedel reached first on a bunt to put runners at first and second base. Lisa Espeland followed with a single and Rickenbaugh scored from third to give the Salukis the only run they would need to win the first game.

Riedel scored from third base when the Panthers catcher made a throwing error. Locke hit Espeland off of first base.

In the third inning, Richburg and Jenny Shuprey collided in short left. Gusty winds had it blow foul but Shuprey's attempts at catching the ball failed and the run scored.

"We went a little flat after holding our lead," Manager Bob Short said. "But we're not going to let that affect us."

The Salukis are batting .329 as a team.

Baseballers hit road for St. Louis rematch

SIU-C's baseball team (25-9) will attempt to continue its romp over St. Louis University at 3 p.m. today when it meets the 4-29 Billikens at Sauget Field near East St. Louis.

The Salukis defeated the Division I team 14-3 April 2 at Abe Martin field. Senior George Goich earned his first victory and Chuck Locke got his third homerun of the season in the seven-inning rout.

Matt Boxdorfer is the probable starting pitcher for the Billikens in today's game. Boxdorfer, the ace hurler of the squad, is 2-6 and has a 6.86 ERA in 39 1-3 innings pitched.

Miguel Ribas, the Billikens' leading hitter, was expected to hit .357 as a right fielder.

The Salukis will be without the services of first baseman Jim Limperis for today's game. Limperis chipped a bone in his left hand while sliding into home Sunday afternoon.

The Salukis' game against Bradley, the second of a four-game series, is预计ed to rejig the squad for the Friday and Saturday series against Missouri Conference opponent Wichita State.

Power pitching splits double play vs. Panthers

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with Eastern Illinois Tuesday winning the first game 2-0 and losing the second game 4-6.

The split made the Salukis' record 16-13 overall and 7-3 in the Gateway conference as the Panthers are now 12-13 and 6-4.

In the first inning of the opening game Becky Rickenbough hit a single and Dana Riedel reached first on a bunt to put runners at first and second base. Cindy Espeland followed with a single and Rickenbough scored from third to give the Salukis the only run they would need to win the first game.

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Athletically inclined chancellor strongly supports school sports

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Dressed in a crisp, white, but-on-down shirt and a blue-and-green striped tie, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit might not appear to be inclined toward athletics.

But don't let his businesslike exterior fool you.

"I like sports, of course. I'm an avid fan," Pettit said. The chancellor has been seen at Saluki home games, most notably basketball and football, usually with his wife, Libby. His interest in sports is hardly surprising.

During his high school days, the 49-year-old Lewiston, Mont., native was a three-year letterman in basketball, football and baseball. In college, he focused on tennis and golf, but says he didn't play much.

"Later on, I concentrated on soccer, track and field and shooting the rabbits in rubber boots with a lot of leisure," he says he has suspended his interest in sports as a graduate student and as a tenure faculty member.

I got back into an intense interest in sports. That interest is strong and it is not going to be easy to compete in life after they're too old to compete athletically.

"So for most of them, we need to prepare them to do well in life without athletics after they leave there. And we owe that to them because they have sacrificed a great deal to compete for us."

A GOOD ATHLETICS PROGRAM... one that the university visibility that it might not otherwise get, Pettit says.

Some people aren't attentive.

"I think our University does not necessarily, he says, and athletics keeps a university's name in the community at least once a week.

And there's an emotional relationship that develops between a sports program and its fans, a relationship not quite the same as other activites.

"The people who really care, deep down inside whether you win or lose, keep those loyal fans have a kind of attachment to the University that is probably just as important," Pettit says.

It translates into more general kinds of support.

ATHLETICS BOOSTERS generally are more inclined to contribute money to the university, Pettit says from his experience at other universities.

He says athletics has an important role to play at the university. Aims to make it more fun and rewarding for students. Being able to play for the University's 26th KBI, Aces' coach Jim Brownlee, spent the entire 1989 season in favor of David Fox, a senior left-hander.

For a second at out but only allowed one extra base hit in the nightcap to give SIU-C the 6-4 victory. Brownlee's record improves to 3-6.

Evansville was held to one hit until the fourth inning when first baseman Bo Mauer singled to left and Jim Horlick doubled down the right field line to put Aces and third with two out. Hollmann got a sky-high pop up from John Bauser to end the threat.

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Capitalized by scoring one run in each inning.

The Salukis didn't really threaten to score in the second game partly because of the pitching of Zam Mogill.

Mogill suffered the loss for Eastern Illinois in the first game and got stronger as the games progressed.

Coan was the losing pitcher in the second game.