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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 20, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 138, 28 Pages

U.S. halts convoy action through Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has temporarily suspended convoys of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and their Navy escorts through the Persian Gulf until the situation in the volatile waters calms down, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

The Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "it is not a prudent measure to have escorts under way" in the Gulf until the situation in the volatile waters calms down following U.S. naval strikes on two Iranian oil rigs Monday and subsequent clashes between Iranian and U.S. forces.

The official said "suspension is a good term," when referring to the escorts, adding, "Until things subside, you probably won't see any escorts."

"This certainly is not a

Support grows for U.S. Iran strike

—Page 25

change of policy, but given the last four or five days, it is not a prudent measure to have escorts under way," he said.

However, Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard, asked about a delay in escorts, told a Pentagon briefing, "That is simply not true." However, replying to another question, Howard acknowledged there had been no convoys either Monday or Tuesday.

He declined to say whether there would be a convoy today or later this week on the

See GULF, Page 5

Students face ax if wage is boosted

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

Increasing the minimum wage may cut the number of student work positions offered by the University, the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance said.

"It is required in the bill to raise the minimum wage that all college work study and other student workers will have to be paid the new minimum wage," Joe Camille said.

But for the same number of student jobs to be offered if the wage is increased, the University would have to receive additional funding from the state and federal governments.

The House of Representatives education and labor committee, which was given the task of reviewing and amending the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, has proposed raising the minimum

wage from \$3.35 to \$5.05 over a four year period.

If the bill is passed and the University doesn't get additional funding, there would either be a reduction in the number of hours student workers may work or some student jobs would have to be eliminated, Camille said.

He said more money was allotted to student employment in this year's federal budget and that the Illinois

See WORK, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says a raise isn't worth much without a job.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Clear sailing

Ted Caesar, left, freshman in engineering, and Malcolm Self, freshman in history, lean into the wind as they sail on Campus Lake on Tuesday afternoon.

Firm studies traffic flow

2 one-way routes into city proposed

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Limiting westbound traffic to Main Street and eastbound traffic to Walnut Street would relieve Carbondale of much of its congestion, a traffic consultant said Tuesday.

David Brammeier, vice president of the St. Louis consulting firm of Crawford, Bunte and Brammeier, made a presentation at the City Council meeting. He said

completion of the east-west couple with a diagonal road from Walnut to Main streets would ease Carbondale's traffic by as much as 30 percent by the year 2007.

The east-west couple is two one-way roads that run through Carbondale. Route 13 is already one way west on Main Street and east on Walnut Street from Lewis Lane to University Avenue.

It would cost about \$1 million to complete the couple, Brammeier said.

The firm will submit a report in the next 30 days to the Illinois Department of

Transportation for review.

The firm updated a 1965 study of Carbondale's traffic patterns in October 1987. It said traffic could increase between 5 and 30 percent by 2007 and that bypasses, which would cost about \$15 million, were not worth the cost.

The consulting firm conducted two studies on Carbondale's traffic patterns.

The first surveyed drivers to find out which roads they traveled on when passing through Carbondale. Motorists were stopped and asked where they were heading on Route 51,

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Local pharmacies to help Medicaid patients

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Five Carbondale pharmacists will continue to fill prescriptions for Medicaid patients despite warnings from the state that it is running out of money to pay Medicaid providers.

Three other city pharmacists said they are still filling Medicaid prescriptions, but aren't sure if they will continue.

Pharmacist Jack Atwood, of Atwood Drugs, would not say whether he would continue to

serve Medicaid patients. Department of Public Aid officials announced the Medicaid funding crisis Monday, saying it has halted payments to 5,800 pharmacies, dentists and other Medicaid providers. The department also will halt payments to another 27,000 Medicaid providers in the coming weeks.

Pharmacists in the East St. Louis area have said they will stop filling prescriptions for Medicaid patients.

Mary Jane Rees, Jackson County public aid ad-

ministrators, said no Jackson County medical vendors have told her they would stop serving Medicaid patients, but there is no law requiring them to do so. They may notify her as a "matter of courtesy and ethics," she said.

There are 160 Medicaid providers in Jackson County. Medicaid providers include pharmacists, doctors, hospitals, nursing homes, dentists and ambulance services.

Under the Medicaid program, the state pays for

services medical vendors provide to the elderly, disabled and low-income families with dependent children.

Rees said the Medicaid crisis "seems to be especially bad this year because we did not get a tax increase."

The 1988 budget for public aid was a "zero-increase" budget from the previous year, while the number of Medicaid cases increased, Rees said.

Gov. James R. Thompson has proposed a \$516 million increase for welfare programs in the 1989 fiscal budget.

This Morning

Dukakis wins
New York primary

— Page 5

Services set for
'popular' teacher

— Page 11

Baseball plays
Eastern today

— Sports 28

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Newsrap
 world/nation

West Germany sentences Arab to 13 years in prison

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Abbas Hamadi received a 13-year prison sentence Tuesday for his role in kidnapping two West Germans in Lebanon to block the extradition to the United States of a brother suspected in a 1985 hijacking. In pronouncing Hamadi, 29, guilty of kidnapping, attempted blackmail of the West German government and possessing explosives, Judge Klaus Arndt defied threats made by the kidnappers against one hostage still held.

United States criticizes Arabs' deportations

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Tuesday expelled eight more Arabs accused of leading the Palestinian uprising, including six men suspected of involvement in an attack on a group of Israeli hikers that left a Jewish teenage girl and two Palestinians dead. The deportations were condemned by the United States, Palestinians and leftist Israelis, who predicted the move would spark a new round of rioting.

Nicaraguan group wants broader peace talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's main business organization proposed Tuesday that talks between the government and rebels on ending the seven-year civil war be widened to include representatives of the unarmed opposition. The proposal came after Sandinista government and U.S.-backed Contra negotiators concluded three days of high-level talks Monday.

Vietnamese emigration slowed by processing

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Nearly 700,000 Vietnamese — more than 1 percent of the population — are eligible to emigrate from their impoverished homeland to the United States, the head of a U.S. refugee program said Tuesday. Because of slow processing procedures, however, the total number of Vietnamese actually given permission to move to the United States currently stands at 1,672, with another 320 approved pending further proof of identity, said Bruce Beardsley, head of the U.S. Orderly Departure Program, or ODP.

Committee denies approval of NASA budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee said Tuesday there was "no way" it could approve the space agency's \$11.5 billion fiscal 1989 budget request, but NASA Administrator James Fletcher said choosing where to cut would be like deciding which of his children to murder. At the start of three days of hearings on the NASA budget proposed by President Reagan, the House appropriations subcommittee said the agency's request was competing with other compelling needs, such as clean lakes and aid to the homeless.

Report: Justice nomination too public, visible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominees should not be called to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, a new study suggested Tuesday, warning that confirmation hearings come dangerously close to looking like the electoral process. In a 98-page report, a special task force wrote the fundamental problem in the confirmation process is that it is too visible and attracts too much publicity.

Tornado strikes Florida killing 4, injuring 17

MADISON, Fla. (UPI) — A pre-dawn tornado slashed a 200-yard-wide swath through the sleeping town of Madison in the Florida Panhandle Tuesday, killing four people, injuring at least 17 and trapping some under the rubble of their homes.

state

Nine-year-old girl leaves hospital on artificial legs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nine-year-old Darlwin Carlisle, with pink bows in her hair and wearing her favorite pink dress, limped a few dozen shaky steps out of a hospital Tuesday on the road to a new life with artificial legs. The girl, whose frostbitten legs were amputated below the knees in January after she was abandoned in the attic of a house, held the arm of her paternal great-grandmother as she left Larabida Children's Hospital.

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Aspirin abuse unchecked

Over-the-counter drug use disturbs campus officials

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

Over-the-counter drug abuse at the University has campus health officials worried.

"Students overuse and abuse over-the-counter drugs without knowing the physical consequences that are caused by them," David F. Duncan, professor of health education, said.

In a campus study of drugs most commonly used by students, Duncan found the statistics on aspirin use frightening.

"While aspirin is not addicting, it has apparently become a habit with many students," said Duncan.

The study, taken from a random sample of about 223 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate classes, revealed that about 12 percent of those surveyed took aspirin with other drugs, 6 percent used aspirin daily, 3 percent reported taking at least 12 aspirin a day and the same percent said they had abdominal pain, rectal bleeding or frequent vomiting.

"Far more people die from aspirin abuse than heroin or cocaine," said Duncan.

Duncan said that a bleeding ulcer is the most common cause of death resulting from irregular consumption of aspirin. An aspirin overdose upsets the acid base balance in

Fijolek said those who suffer most from alcohol pressures are freshman males who live in campus housing. She said they are under the illusion that drinking leads to strong friendships, romance and financial status.

the blood, poisons it, and causes the ulcer to bleed, he said.

Although current studies have advised taking one aspirin a day to reduce the risk of blood clots, Duncan said aspirin can cause bleeding in the circulatory system that results in stroke or heart attack.

In addition, Duncan said that while a healthy person may have to take two bottles of aspirin to overdose, it takes a very small dosage to cause hemorrhaging in people with liver disorders.

A statistic in the study that Duncan didn't find particularly surprising involved students who reported drinking and driving.

Despite public awareness campaigns on the dangers of drinking and driving and police crackdowns, nearly two-thirds of the respondents said that in the past year they had driven after drinking two or more alcoholic drinks, Duncan said.

The campus police report for 1987 included 66 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol, 71 incidents of underage alcohol consumption, 244 incidents of underage possession of alcohol and 43

incidents involving the breaking of University rules and regulations, which covers confiscation of alcohol in the dorms.

"Alcohol is the drug of choice on campus," Barb Fijolek, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education at the Wellness Center, said. She said that about 90 percent of students on campus drink, with 20 percent on their way to serious dependency problems.

Although the statistics are high, Fijolek said they are comparable to statistics reported by other universities.

Fijolek said those who suffer most from alcohol pressures are freshman males who live in campus housing. She said they are under the illusion that drinking leads to strong friendships, romance and financial status.

"There's a strong media expectation that real men drink beer," she said.

Fijolek thinks the key to responsible drinking is moderation.

"Liquor stores are making their money from people who drink abusively," she said. "If all adults drank only the maximum moderate amount of alcohol per day, the liquor industry would lose 40 percent of its profits."

Sigler stabilizes after 2nd transplant

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Former graduate student Robin Sigler of Cartersville remained in critical but stable condition at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday after an emergency lung transplant, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday afternoon.

The lung replaced one given to Sigler, 26, in November 1986, when she received two lungs and a heart. The transplant was performed Sunday.

Her recent surgery is the third of its kind performed in the United States, hospital spokesman John Miller said.

Miller said the new lung is functioning well.

"Her body will naturally favor the new lung (over the old one) because it is stronger," Miller said.

Just getting through the

surgery was an accomplishment, Miller said. But "several hurdles" must be cleared on Sigler's path to recovery.

Miller said doctors are concerned about fluid buildup in Sigler's lungs.

"Within a week most (organ transplant) patients experience some rejection," Miller said. Doctors can control the effects through medication, he said.

Miller said the long-term effects are not known because the additional-lung transplant surgery has rarely been performed.

Sigler was admitted to Barnes Hospital Friday after experiencing breathing problems. She is a former student in biological sciences who earned a bachelor's degree at the University in 1984. Her husband, Todd, is an SIU-C Police Officer.

Burglary suspect caught

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Three University students chased and apprehended another student whom they allegedly witnessed burglarizing a car parked in a lot at 600 W. Freeman St. Tuesday morning, Carbondale police spokesman Neal Jacobson said.

Michael D. Carter, a sophomore pre-major, was arrested at 1:14 a.m. and

taken to Jackson County Jail to await an appearance before a judge, police reports said.

Jacobson said Carter allegedly burglarized and damaged three cars.

The three students witnessed Carter allegedly attempting to enter a car belonging to George P. Langan, a freshman pre-veterinary student, parked at the lot.

Police said Langan's car sustained more than \$300 in damage to a door.

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Safety on campus must be improved

VERY FEW THINGS are worth dying for, and an education is not one of them.

But, if the University's record of safety hazards in the past decade is any indication, SIU-C just might be one huge accident waiting to happen.

A list of some of the more serious potential dangers follows:

- In the late 1970s, it was found that a number of transformers on campus were leaking PCBs, a suspected carcinogen, into, among other places, Campus Lake. The University knew of the leakage for more than two years before the news became public. Only after the news broke were the transformers repaired or replaced. In the meantime, people who swam in or ate fish from Campus Lake did so without the benefit of knowing the possible dangers involved. By withholding the information, the University did these people a great disservice, whether the level of PCBs was dangerous.

- At the time, 43 transformers on campus were found to contain PCBs, around 10 of which still are in use at SIU-C. Money has been allocated for their replacement, but the process of replacement will take a few years, John Meister, director of Pollution Control, said.

While the majority of the transformers with PCBs supposedly are in low-traffic areas, the potential for severe harm to students and employees still exists. And, while all PCB-containing transformers eventually will be replaced, it will have taken the University more than a decade since the potential danger was discovered.

- Morris Library recently was found to be in violation of state fire codes because of boxes of books piled in the corridors and near entrances and exits. The problem apparently has been corrected, but only after a Daily Egyptian article on April 6 pointed out the violation.

It would have taken little effort for the University to call the fire department and check if the boxes violated fire codes, but perhaps it didn't want to hear the answer.

- In March 1987 a group of SIU-C employees in Morris Library filed a complaint with the Illinois Department of Labor about possible asbestos contamination in the basement and on the first three floors of the library.

The University had tests done that determined the levels of asbestos in the library probably are not dangerous, but, through the whole affair, the University was very insensitive to the fears of its employees.

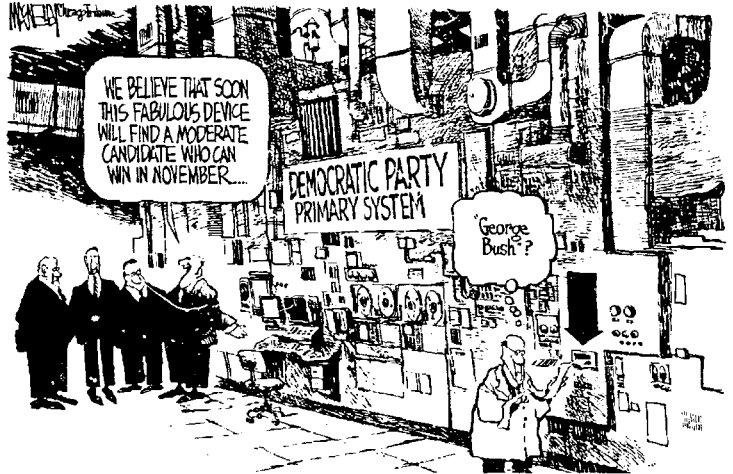
The employees were told the results of asbestos testing by University administrators, but were not shown the actual studies. Getting their information second-hand on an issue of such importance did nothing but compound their fears. If there were nothing to fear, the employees should not have had to file a Freedom of Information Act request to get the results.

By themselves, many of these potential dangers to SIU-C students, employees and visitors are not very profound. But, put together, the University definitely is not the safest place in the world.

In addition, the University often has had to be told by outsiders that it was placing its students and employees in danger before it investigated possible dangers or did anything about them.

University officials should make two important changes in how they try to ensure safety on campus. First, they should be more open with their employees and students. Obscuring the truth only creates fear and distrust. Second, SIU-C's administrators should take a more active role in checking for safety violations, instead of waiting for others to discover dangerous situations.

The lives they save could be their own.



Letters

Catholic women need leadership

This letter is in response to Toni Intravaia's suggestions that "women should not be ordained as priests," and the fact that she justifies the Catholic Church's prohibition against this practice by acknowledging that women "even" have a place in Catholic government.

It's a shame that Ms. Intravaia must qualify this statement with "even" (consciousness raising starts

with language. "Miss" Intravaia).

Miss Intravaia's perception that "women's roles are varied" and that they "are not finding their place in the church" only enhances the evident ignorance displayed by Miss Intravaia regarding her own role as woman and educator.

If we, as a society, were to solely rely on women like Toni Intravaia to lead by example

and to educate other women (which she does, lo and behold!) within the realm of Christian learning, perhaps I would presently be one of the female altar "boys" at Saint Francis Xavier who "assist the priests."

Instead, I have opted to pursue a master's degree, a choice I perceive as somewhat more marketable. - Laura J. Michalek, graduate student, sport management

Visit to campus was very nice, fun

We want to thank everyone for the very nice tour we had of the University on April 12.

Debbie Perry arranged a very nice tour and John, our guide, was very helpful and answered all of our questions.

The real highlight of our day was when we got to go into a real college class at the Agriculture Building. We really do appreciate the teacher letting us come in. It really was something special.

We enjoyed seeing the room

out at Thompson Point. It was very nice of Chris to let us see her room. Now we know what a student's room looks like.

The two ladies at the Museum gave a good tour. Seeing the Indian Pottery that had been put back together was really very interesting.

The map room at the library was good. The director had lots of good maps to see and we want to thank him again for letting us have the road maps. Our two guides at the library

were very helpful and showed us how to use the computers to check out books.

The food at the Center was excellent. We were very happy to see so many friendly people who helped us and answered questions for us.

April 12 was a great day for us.

Thank you for saying good things about our behavior. - Laura J. Michalek, Logan Elementary School, Benton

Jesus is real, Easter Bunny is not

In response to the April 8 letter about "Jesus Freaks":

As is understood by your letter, "if there is a God he would tell his people to be cool and to make friends."

Yes, there is a God and, if you can excuse the Bible, it plainly says "go then to all people everywhere and make disciples," (Matthew 28:19). That verse says to proclaim the gospel (in a true manner) and to make disciples (that means to see people follow Jesus).

Jesus' disciples were not the "coolest" people in the world. In fact, they were beaten and

persecuted for preaching and believing in Jesus. They were killed for telling the "true" gospel (Acts 5:18-20, 25-28).

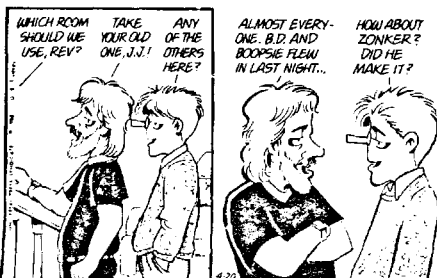
What the people in front of the American Tap were doing was preaching the true meaning of Easter, not bunnies and candy. Jesus did come and die for us so we could have everlasting life and he did rise from the dead to prove he should be believed (John 18:37).

Maybe everybody does understand the true meaning of Easter and Jesus but how many believe enough to die a death like he did, just for

believing (Ephesians 5:6)? Is your meaning of "cool" drinking a beer and discussing the intellectual values of religion (Proverbs 31:6-7)?

God will judge those who mock him. They mocked Jesus when they nailed him to his cross and stabbed him in the side. Yes, God really is real and so was the blood and tears that Jesus shed for you. He really does love you. If you do want to do something about this, ask him in your heart and read these scriptures: John 11:35, Mark 26:67, Luke 22:63, John 6:63 - 3:36 and Acts 25:18. - Jennifer Carrell, Carbondale

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

USO to ratify election results, discuss BAS programs, faculty

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will vote tonight on whether to ratify the results of the 1988 student election.

Bill Hall and Larvester Gaither of the Alliance Party were elected president and vice president. The Alliance and Stand parties each had 13 senators elected and the Phoenix Party had nine.

USO election commissioner Damon Mathis said there were no complaints of fraud in last Wednesday's election and all the parties agreed it was a fair election.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

In other business the USO will vote on whether to:

—Support the Carbondale Clean-up. The trash clean-up project is set for Saturday.

—Change the name of the

USO to the Undergraduate Student Government Association. The name change proposal appeared as a referendum on the student election ballot. Students voted in favor of the change 1,137 to 752.

—Support the Black American Studies Association's proposals to restore three full-time faculty positions in Black American Studies and fill them with tenure-track personnel by August 1988.

—Reinstate the two BAS courses that were eliminated from the general education curriculum.

—Directly link the BAS program to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and provide the program with a separate budget.

The Black American Studies program currently operates on

the budget of the School of Social Work.

—Support the campus-city mass transit system. An item was placed on the student election ballot asking students if they would support a \$15 per semester fee for the system. The proposal was approved 1,287 to 536.

The transit system would be student operated. It would be governed by a student mass transit board made up of USO and Graduate and Professional Student Council representatives as voting members. Representatives of the University administration, the city and the transit service company would be advisory members.

A proposal will be submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees recommending the implementation of the transit system.

—Fund 40 registered student organizations.

Dukakis wins New York primary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won New York's presidential primary handily Tuesday and became the clear front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

Dukakis easily defeated civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee following a boisterous campaign where Mayor Edward Koch's harsh

criticism of Jackson took center stage.

Gore, who finished a distant third place, immediately began assessing the future of his campaign and scheduled a news conference for Thursday afternoon in Washington. "The numbers speak for themselves," Arlie Schardt, Gore's press secretary, said.

With 58 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis

had 500,898 votes or 60 percent; Jackson, 206,307 votes or 25 percent; and Gore, 99,956 or 12 percent.

Vice President George Bush easily won the Republican primary where he was virtually unopposed. He was leading for 87 delegates in New York, boosting his projected total to 978 in his quest for the 1,136 needed to clinch the nomination.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

north and south; New Illinois Route 13, west and east; Old Illinois Route 13, west and east; and on Giant City Blacktop.

Secondly, they identified which Carbondale roads people used without leaving the city. Researchers conducted door-to-door interviews with about 10 percent of Carbondale residents and asked them which Carbondale roads they had traveled on the day before.

Doug Shatto, the project engineer, said about 29 percent of Carbondale's traffic is motorists passing through town.

The consulting firm was paid \$87,000 to evaluate Carbondale's traffic problems.

Claude Forest, a University of Illinois professor of urban planning, was hired by the city to study trends and how completion of the east-west couple would affect the West Walnut Street historic district.

Doug Shatto, the project engineer, said about 29 percent of Carbondale's traffic is motorists passing through town.

Forest said traffic through the district would increase without the couple and that the couple's completion would remove uncertainty and stabilize the neighborhood.

The city should nominate a task force to create a commission in charge of plans and regulations for building and changes within the district, he suggested.

Completion of the couple should have no impact on land use, he concluded.

WORK, from Page 1

Financial Aid Study Commission has recommended a state work-study program that would provide more funds for student workers in the upcoming year.

"If the minimum wage is increased, it seems that the federal and state government are looking for ways to keep students working," Camille said.

In its report to the full House, the education and labor committee said that a gradual increase in the minimum wage would not have adverse effects on the economy.

A recent study assessing the bill estimated that over a three year period increasing the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 would increase unem-

ployment by less than 0.1 percent. The final increase of 40 cents in the fourth year will have a similarly minute effect on employment, the study said.

But the committee's minority report, which proposes a more modest increase in the minimum wage, states that any increase will have a drastic effect on the economy.

An increase would not only eliminate jobs but pass increased payroll costs on to consumers, the minority report said.

It has been 10 years since Congress and the President have approved legislation to increase the minimum wage.

GULF, from Page 1

grounds that as a general policy convoys are not announced in advance. The last U.S. escort convoy was Wednesday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked whether the United States has temporarily suspended escorting re-flagged tankers through the Persian Gulf, said "there is no change in our escort policy. Our intention is to carry it out as we have done in the past."

The official cited the freshly laid mines in the gulf and "activities of the last few days" during which U.S. and Iranian forces clashed.

Meanwhile, there was a report from the gulf that the Iranians for the first time Monday fired some of their Silkworm anti-ship missiles, which are made in China, at American warships. The report said five Silkworms had been fired. A U.S. official said these reports cannot be confirmed.

In the heat of battle it is nearly impossible to determine what type missile is being fired, he said. "Right now, we don't have the information to say Silkworms were fired," the official said.

Fitzwater also said there was "no evidence" Silkworm missiles were used by Iran.

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Group addresses policy, stigma attached to sexual harassment

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Students sexually harassing other students is common but rarely reported, the leader of a victim support group said.

Friends Against Sexual Harassment recently formed to support victims of sexual harassment. The group was inspired by discussions on sexual harassment sponsored last fall by the Feminist Action Coalition. Cynthia Clabough, group coordinator, said.

During the discussions, many women complained about the sexual harassment policy, Clabough said, so a group decided to meet regularly and offer help to victims dealing with the policy.

One of the group's objectives is to deal with sexual harassment through direct action - letting harassers know they can't get away with their behavior and letting victims know they are not powerless.

Few students have come to the support group for help yet, Clabough said. Most students don't bother to report sexual

"Not everyone is willing to go through the formal procedure, and even if they do, there is no guarantee that any action against the harasser will be taken by the University."

—Cynthia Clabough

harassment and many don't know where to go for help, she said.

Students need to understand what sexual harassment is and know that they don't have to put up with it, Clabough said. International students are especially vulnerable because they often don't know their rights and are afraid to report incidents, she said.

"The need is out there for us (the support group) to be here," Clabough said.

The support group is made up of faculty, civil service employees and some student volunteers.

Women need to be educated about what they can tolerate and how they can stop harassment, Clabough said.

She encourages victims to write a letter to the harasser being very specific and asking

him or her to stop. Studies show this method works in about 70 percent of the cases, she said.

The group will send someone to accompany victims who want to talk to their harassers or victims who are going through a formal grievance procedure, Clabough said.

"Not everyone is willing to go through the formal procedure, and even if they do, there is no guarantee that any action against the harasser will be taken by the University," she said.

The group also plans to put together a speakers panel to go into health classes and talk about sexual harassment, Clabough said.

"Right now we're saving money to advertise because we would like to really get rolling by fall," she said.

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Briefs

WOMEN'S STUDIES will present "Magdalena Abakanowicz: Revolutionary Fiber Artist" by Gretel Chapman at noon today in the Student Illinois Room.

GRADUATE BUSINESS Association will meet at noon today in Rehn 25.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will sponsor a colloquium, "Cressida and Helen" at 3:30 p.m. today in Faner Humanities Lounge.

BLACKS IN Communications Alliance will meet at 7 tonight in Communications 1046.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba club will hold its business meeting at 6 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, Building C Room 143. General meeting will be at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Park district plans tree giveaway

The Carbondale Park District will give away five evergreen trees in its Evergreen Sweepstakes in observance of Arbor Day.

Winners also will receive the services of the Park District's Parks and Grounds staff in the planting of their tree.

Entries will be accepted beginning April 25 at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore or at the Life Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr. The drawing will be held April 29. Contestants may enter as often as they want and you don't have to be present to win.

The Park District also will be giving away willow oak seedlings in honor of Arbor Day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 25 to 29 at Hickory Lodge. Seedlings are limited to one per person.

Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

BLACK GRADUATE Rehabilitation Student Association will sponsor "Minority Issues in Human Services" workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Presentation of Campus Network Solutions" by General Telephone at 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details, call Charles Hammond at 536-5571.

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Beetlejuice	PG
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Last Emperor	PG-13
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Volunteers needed to work during Regatta

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Organizers of the 15th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta say more volunteers are needed to help with the event because of a record number of entries.

More than 90 entries had been received as of April 12, which is a record for that date, according to regatta founder Richard Archer, assistant professor of design. Regatta coordinator

Terry Mathias said about 80 or 90 volunteers will be needed to help with the event, which will be held at noon April 30 at Campus Lake during Springfest activities. Volunteers will help with

registration, timing, scoring and other functions essential to the race.

Mathias said two student organizations have said they will provide volunteers, but he said he didn't know how many people

from the groups had committed to volunteering.

For details about volunteering for the race, call Mathias at University Relations, 453-5306.

Race participants do not need to preregister.

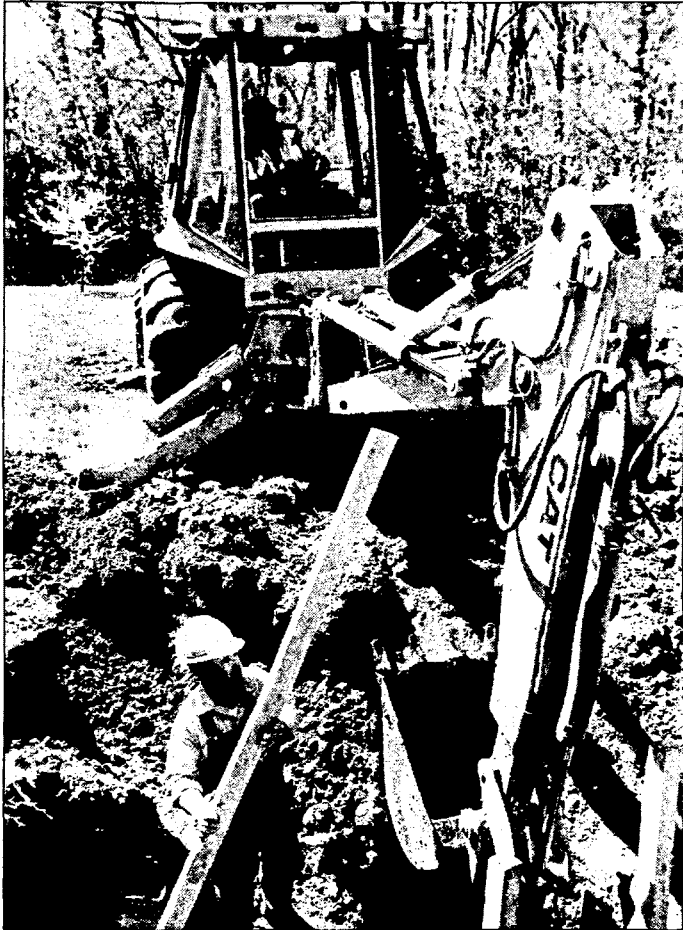


Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Dirty work

Dave Cox, left, and Dave Ray of Walker telephone lines being laid along Douglas Construction Co. dig a trench for the new Drive Tuesday afternoon.

Van Halen hospitalized for infection

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rock 'n' roller Eddie Van Halen has been hospitalized with a minor infection that he apparently picked up on a visit to the South Seas, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The 33-year-old lead guitarist for the heavy metal group Van Halen checked into Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Sunday after experiencing a high fever and "getting sick over the weekend," his publicist, Maureen O'Connor, said.

Van Halen apparently contracted the infection while vacationing in the Fiji islands with his wife, actress Valerie Bertinelli, who was not affected, he said.

The exact nature of the infection was not disclosed, but Van Halen was undergoing tests and receiving antibiotics, O'Connor said.

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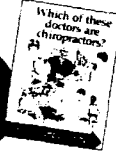
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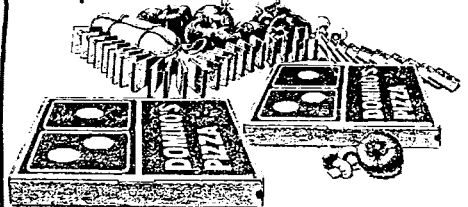
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Sun beams dangerous fun

Skin cancer can be a consequence for sunbathers

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

With summer approaching, many people will be trying to get a deep, dark tan. But they may get more than they bargained for, a sunburn.

Sunburn may last for just a few days, but its overall effects can cause skin problems later in life.

"Sunburn is a radiation burn," Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center and registered nurse, said. "It's actually like an injury."

"There are three degrees of burns and sunburn can be any one of them, although usually only the first two," Tommie Perkins, director of nursing for the Student Health Program, said.

A first-degree burn consists of red skin and is called erythema. A second-degree burn is erythema with blisters. A third-degree burn causes the skin to turn white and come off.

"It is important to keep a burn clean and to make sure you are wearing a clean shirt against it," Perkins said. "Any time you have a lot of blistering, you should seek medical care."

Cold packs, not necessarily ice, can help relieve the pain of sunburn, Perkins said. Noxema and similar lotions also can be used. Lotions contain water and moisten the skin.

Vaseline and other petroleum jellies should not be used.

"Vaseline is pure oil," Perkins said, adding that oil seals the skin from moisture.

"Aspirin sometimes relieves pain and cuts down the itching," Perkins added.

Labyk said that bathing in a mixture of cool water and baking soda also can relieve the pain of sunburn.

Sunburn can cause skin cancer and premature wrinkling. It also worsens acne in the summer, a nurse at the Carbondale Clinic, said.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer and the most curable if detected early enough, Labyk said.

Fair-skinned people are more susceptible to skin cancer, but they are not alone in the high-risk group. People who were sunburned a lot as children, and those who are frequently burned are more vulnerable.

Minor skin damage can include skin spots and red scaly areas that linger and moles that change size, shape and color or bleed.

The sun also can dry out the skin, which gives it a leathery, tough look, Labyk said. Even if oils and moisturizers are applied, damaged skin cannot be fixed.

The sun also can affect other

Researcher: Spas for tanning risky

By Christine Codusky
Student Writer

Commercial tanning salons may cause serious, long-term medical damage to regular users, a research project specialist said.

Mary Ann Dougherty, research specialist for the Office of Economic Development, did a study in 1986 to determine why people visit tanning salons and the effects salons may have on users.

Dougherty, who conducted the study for her master's thesis in health education, said people think a tan looks healthy, but in reality, tanning represents irreversible damage to the skin.

Salons use intensified rays that penetrate the skin more deeply than sun rays do. Medical professionals are expecting long-term damage from salon rays to be internal.

However, spa owners say the salon tanning process is just as safe as tanning in the sun.

Bonita Trout, owner of European Tan Spa in Carbondale, said, "Through literature and training we have been told that the beds are safer than tanning in the sun."

In her study, Dougherty said she found 83 percent of the patrons she surveyed said the tan they get from using the tanning bed is healthy; 72 percent said they can get a tan without damaging the skin.

People believe this because the effects of salon tanning do not hit hard until about the age of 35 or 40, Dougherty said.

"There is a hard-core group out there who go to tanning salons as often as five times a week and lay out in the sun too," she said. For such people, tanning usually becomes an obsession, she added.

Student patrons who were interviewed at the salons said that having a tan increases their sex appeal and that the booths save them

time. Tan spa owners and workers said some students begin tanning as early as December and continue through the spring.

Dougherty said going to tanning salons becomes a social event for many. It is a chance to interact with others, and many patrons go at the same time, she said.

The tanning industry realizes the social appeal of the salons and encourages owners to set up salons to accommodate social interaction, Dougherty said.

"One salon I know of set up an after-work happy hour and served champagne and hors d'oeuvres," she said.

Another appeal of using tanning beds is the relaxation, which is cited by salon goers as a reason for using tanning beds almost as often as wanting a tan is, Dougherty said.

Dougherty said she was surprised by the lack of knowledge of tan spa owners about the beds when she asked them questions. She said owners did not know much about the effects and did not issue warnings to customers.

"Very often, owners did not even tell customers to wear the goggles in the beds, and that is very crucial to the protection of the eyes," Dougherty said.

Trout, who uses a tanning bed herself, said her customers sign a statement of understanding about the possible hazards of misusing the tanning beds.

"The beds even have a caution label about misuse," she said.

Dougherty said she found little information on tanning beds in popular publications. She said much of what she did read was promotional material and biased in favor of tanning salons.

"If you are going to use tanning beds, you need to be an active consumer," Dougherty said.

parts of the body.

Ultraviolet light from the sun can contribute to the formation of cataracts and cloudiness of the eyes, Labyk said.

"The eyelids are sensitive. People should be wearing good quality sunglasses."

She added that rays glare into the eyes even worse when contacts are worn.

Labyk said the best times to lay out in the sun are before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. The first day, sunbathers should lay out only for 15 minutes, then

gradually increase by five and 10 minutes daily, up to 20 and 25 minutes.

As for sunscreens, the higher the number, the higher the protection.

"To get the maximum benefit, you need to apply sunscreen an hour before you go outdoors," Labyk said.

Perkins said that it is important to drink plenty of water, weak fruit drinks and decaffeinated drinks when out in the sun to replenish fluids in the body that are lost because of the heat.

Boy with AIDS virus returns to school

CLINTON, Tenn. (UPI) — Anderson County school officials reported few protests Tuesday from parents, teachers or students over a boy with the AIDS virus attending classes with other kids at Clinton Junior High School.

DeWayne Mowery, 12, attended Lake City Middle School for three days last September, but protests prompted his parents to voluntarily withdraw him and

place him with a tutor.

Since then, Mowery has been the lone occupant of a bus that carried him each day to a small room at the Anderson County Gifted Learning Center, where he was instructed by his teacher.

But he began attending classes Monday along with other youngsters his age, and Clinton Junior High School Principal Harold Heath said a concerted effort to educate the

staff and students at the school may have helped Mowery's successful return to public school.

Heath said the school system has been working on community education programs to teach staff, parents and students about the AIDS virus and how it is and isn't spread. He said the junior high staff and students were looking forward to working with Mowery.

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 Country Fair's in-store day care is celebrating it's success. On Friday, April 22nd at 11:00 a.m., Carbondale's Mayor, Neil Dillard will be cutting the ribbon at the "Fair Play" day care. Fair Play will be celebrating it's 50th birthday that day. Stop by and join in it's celebration.

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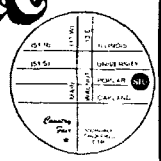
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'Early warning' volunteers help students talk, work out problems

By Christine Cedusky
Student Writer

Students who are having a hard time concentrating on their studies can find help at the Office of Student Affairs.

The office's Early Warning System is designed to identify students with academic or nonacademic problems that affect their success at the University, Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

The program was initiated during the fall 1986 semester by the Office of Student Development. Former Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne described the program to Paratore as a way to identify students with problems and help them before it was too late.

"We try to get students before they drop out," Paratore said.

Clues that can serve as warnings of possible problems include vacating housing, low grade point average, failure to pre-register, failure to attend classes or work, dramatic behavior changes and warnings from instructors or parents.

Paratore said she asks faculty and staff members to volunteer as facilitators to contact students to determine what, if any, problems exist. Facilitators do not act as counselors but refer students to people or departments that can help them, Paratore said.

"It is the first step in helping these students and letting them know someone cares," Paratore said.

When she presented the program to the American College Personnel Association, Paratore said the association was amazed to see a program like this at a college of SIU-C's size. It is an attempt to help students feel like persons instead of numbers, Paratore said.

As a facilitator, Paratore said she likes to meet with students in an informal setting.

"Once I picked up a girl from the dorms and took her to Shoney's for dessert and to talk," she said.

Katherine Hollister, assistant coordinator for recreational sports, joined in the initial Early Warning System task force and is one of

the original facilitators.

"It was very scary to make that first call, because I was unsure how students would react," Hollister said. "Almost all students are grateful that someone cares."

A study into the persistence and academic standing of students contacted by the Early Warning System was conducted and reported the year after the program began.

The report shows that 130 of the 187 students contacted during the 1986 fall semester registered for the 1987 spring semester. Ninety were in good standing and nine were suspended.

Of 118 students contacted in spring 1987, 77 ended the semester in good standing and only one was suspended. Contacts were made by telephone, in person, by letter or both.

There are about 45 facilitators and one graduate assistant, Cynthia White, to help coordinate the Early Warning System, Paratore said. She said referrals have increased so much that more facilitators and at least two graduate assistants are needed for the program.



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Seniors, students coalition advocated

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Students and senior citizens probably would get more state money if they worked together instead of competing, said Dan DeFosse, a master's student in higher education.

Speaking Tuesday after a press conference by Southern Illinois senior citizen care providers, he said that groups need to abandon special interest viewpoints and work together to tell legislators there's a problem in Illinois.

"Politicians are playing one group against another — one group gets what is taken from another group," DeFosse said. "We need to stop this game. Today we see a piece and tomorrow we'll get another piece, but the public never sees it as a package."

"There's a bigger picture out there than we've been looking at," he said. "We're talking about a majority of people being affected."

About 20 percent of Illinois' population is comprised of senior citizens and 35 percent is students, DeFosse said. Students need to be educated about senior citizens and vice-versa, he said.

DeFosse said he is planning a student-senior citizen rally May 2. The groups will meet at the Jackson County Senior Citizens Center, 409 North Springer St., for a meeting and a short march.

DeFosse said he would use the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council to recruit students for the coalition. DeFosse is a former USO senator.

Darrell Johnson, president of the GPSC, said

he would try to recruit students even though only about 15 students rallied for a tax increase for education at the Day of Action II rally in Springfield April 13.

"I'll keep plugging away," Johnson said. "I'll keep trying to get students involved. I think that senior citizens have the same plight as we have in education — the state is not giving us the services we need. Only our underfunding isn't life threatening."

Southern Illinois senior citizen care providers held the press conference to warn that senior citizen services would be cut if legislators don't approve a half percent tax increase.

George Everingham, executive director of the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, said if legislators don't increase the budget that senior services care providers will "have to decide who we're going to throw out of the lifeboat."

About 1,000 fewer meals would be served to about 360 senior citizens if senior citizen services don't get at least \$3.2 million more funding, Everingham said.

Lara Lambert, an 84-year-old from Carbondale, said she didn't know how or where she would eat if she didn't go to the Jackson County Senior Citizens Center six days a week for meals.

"I'd be awful lonesome if I didn't come here (to the center) for good meals and good treatment," Lambert said. "I'd just sit there (at home) and look at four walls. I can't get up and go shopping because I'm not physically able. I just don't know what I'd do."

Fulbright winner visits Germany

Jared H. Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, is the first University administrator to become a Fulbright scholar.

Dorn is in Germany for the month of April attending a four week seminar for administrators in international education.

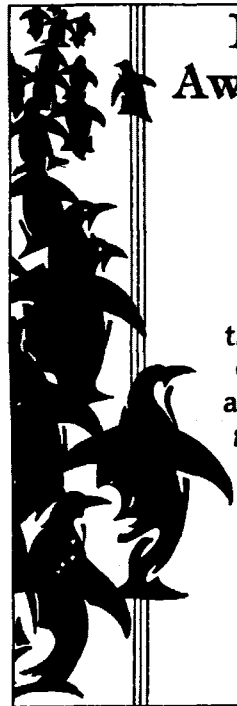
The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint Americans with the cultural and political issues related to education in Germany. Dorn will visit universities and government educational agencies throughout Germany and speak with educators, political leaders and business people.

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Funeral services to be held for history professor

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Funeral services for Donald L. Brehm, associate professor of history, will be held at Rago Brothers Funeral Home in Chicago at 2 p.m. Friday.

Brehm, a member of the University faculty since 1977, died Monday afternoon at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, where he had been hospitalized for three weeks.

He had been diagnosed with cancer just four weeks before his death.

Brehm was the president of the Faculty Senate for the 1986-87 school year, and he continued to serve on various University committees, history professor John Simon, a close colleague of Brehm,

said.

"The University was his life," Simon said. "He was an extremely popular teacher. He was full of jokes and he loved to entertain people."

"He was about as well-known as any faculty member on campus," Howard Allen, chairperson of the history department, said. "Students flocked to his courses."

Brehm has said "students are obviously important to me or I wouldn't spend my life teaching them." Something that Simon said Brehm made apparent.

Whether it was travelling to Chicago, frequenting Carbondale's bars and restaurants, or "holding seminars" in his own home, with lavish food and

drink...Brehm always made (students) feel important," Simon said.

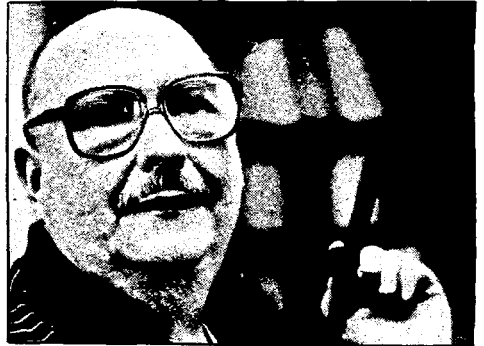
"In the offices nobody liked his cigar, so he would hold court in the Faner (Hall) breezeway and talk to anyone about anything," Simon said.

Brehm received the Queen Award for Outstanding Teacher in the History Department in 1985.

For the presentation, faculty members collected letters from his former students and put them in a book.

One of the letters read, "Mr. Brehm was always good for a pizza when the funds were low and you were homesick as hell."

Brehm received his Ph.D. from St. Louis University in 1968.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Donald Brehm "was always good for a pizza when the funds were low and you were homesick as hell."

'Rockford' hospitalized, to get operation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor James Garner, hospitalized a week after appearing on the Academy Awards show, was in good condition Tuesday and is undergoing tests in preparation for an operation on a blocked artery, officials said.

Garner, who turned 60 Sunday, was undergoing tests

at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center leading to an operation scheduled Thursday to repair an aneurysm, or weakening, in the wall of the aorta, the main artery leading from the heart, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

Doctors will remove the blockage in the artery in Garner's stomach using a

balloon procedure that will push the blockage out.

Garner, who presented the award for best foreign language film to Denmark's "Babette's Feast" at the Academy Awards, said he had been suffering from stomach trouble for several days before he appeared on the internationally televised show.

Leading lady of Mix movies dies of pneumonia

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eva Novak, the one-time leading lady of movie cowboys Tom Mix and William S. Hart, has died of pneumonia, a hospital official said Tuesday. She was 90.

The silent film star, who arrived in Hollywood after World War I to join her sister, Jane, who was already an established star, died Sunday at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills, a spokesman said.

Novak appeared in slapstick comedies and was a bathing beauty in Mack Sennett comedies before co-starring with Mix in more than 10 Westerns, among them "Sky High" and "Trailin'."

Most of the Mix-Novak films have been preserved in the Museum of Modern Art archives in New York City.

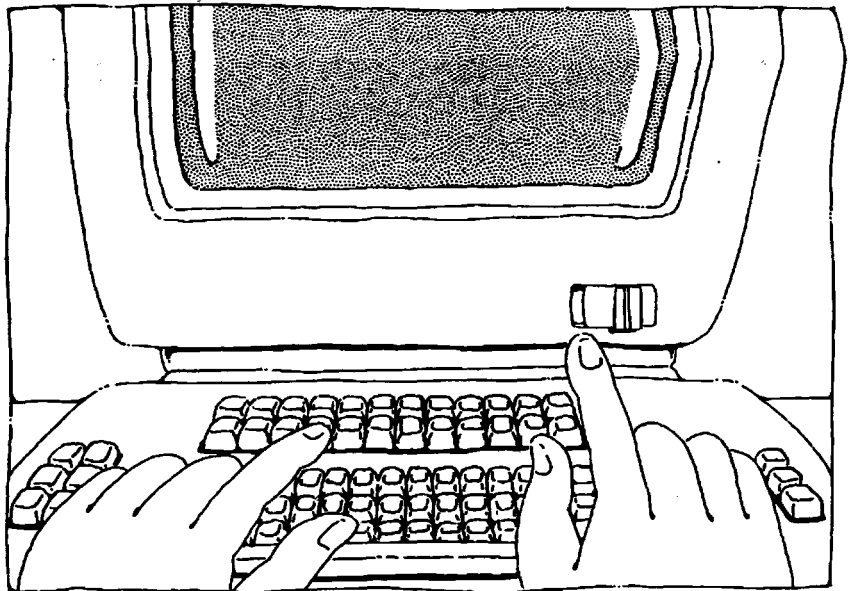
Novak was famous in her day for doing her own stunts and relying on Mix's ability to protect his leading ladies.

In 1921 she married William Reed, an assistant director and stuntman.

She then made three films with Hart. In the late 1920s, she and Reed bought a film company in Australia where they made a series of movies, mostly Westerns.

In the early 1930s, Novak returned to the United States to play ingenues in several pictures, including one of Jack Benny's early films, a box-office and critical disaster.

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      C O R R O P T
A M M A   U M A M   D E A T E
A M I I   E A R S   P A R A E
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P E T T E   P A A A   U I A A
P T A C E   A P A A   T E R E
      E S T R A N G E
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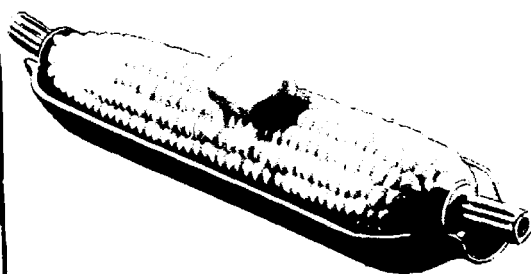
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Staff photo by Perry A. Smith

John Stanlunas, right, director of "A Streetcar Named Desire" goes over the script during a rehearsal of a poker scene Monday at McLeod Theater.

Director's techniques highlighted in 'Streetcar Named Desire'

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

There have been many interpretations of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," but John Stanlunas agrees the one that stands out the most is film director Elia Kazan's 1951 version.

Stanlunas will direct "A Streetcar Named Desire" for five performances this week at the McLeod Theater.

The movie starred Marlon Brando in the lead of Stanley Kowalski and earned three Academy Awards. Vivien Leigh won as best actress and Karl Malden and Kim Hunter as best supporting actors.

ALTHOUGH THE movie may place high expectations upon the McLeod Theater's production, Stanlunas is hoping that his interpretation will be an acceptable alternative.

Stanlunas said he will focus on the psychological and emotional aspects of the play.

"We want to illustrate how civilization can close in on people and destroy their hopes and dreams," Stanlunas said.

Stanlunas sees the Kowalskis as two people who have settled for less than they had hoped for in life. When Blanche DuBois enters their lives, she shakes up the stability and comfort they have grown accustomed to in New Orleans.

BLANCHE, A fragile Southern belle, has come to New Orleans to escape the memory of her husband's tragic death and the gossip of the small, Southern town of her birth. Her arrival sparks Stanley's anger, who resents her presence and the delicate dream world she has created among the chaotic environment of New Orleans.

Judge denies plea to end comedian's suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge refused Tuesday to dismiss a \$50 million libel suit by comedian Joan Rivers against writer Ben Stein, whose lawyer argued that Rivers is libel-proof because she often joked about her husband.

Superior Court Judge Kurt Lewin rejected arguments by Stein's lawyer, Martin Singer,

Times & Tickets

Dates:
"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets:
Available at the McLeod Theater box office noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For reservations call 453-3001.

Prices:
\$3 Wednesday, \$5 Thursday and Sunday and \$6 Friday and Saturday.

The crucial decision Stella Kowalski must make is choosing between Blanche and Stanley. This is one aspect Stanlunas wants to explore. Because of their precarious situation, Stanlunas said the characters begin to close off their feelings toward one another.

"STANLEY CLOSSES off to Stella and Stella closes off to Stanley," Stanlunas said. Stanley blames their problem on Blanche and lashes out at her in an attempt to bring her down to his level and shake her from her dream world, he said.

Stanlunas and Bob May, who will play Stanley, do not see Stanley as an "animal," which they believe Brando's performance made Stanley seem like, but more as a human being trying to preserve his own sense of home and family.

"Stanley is not out to destroy Blanche so much as he wants to get her out of his world," Stanlunas said. "Stanley is as vulnerable as anybody else."

"I SEE HIM as a human being—a simple human being—but a human being

that because Rivers often joked about her husband when he was alive, she cannot sue a writer who quoted her making jokes about her husband after his suicide last year.

"I don't think her brand of humor makes her libel proof," Lewin said. "I think the public perception is that people have private lives."

Lewin also noted a decision

nonetheless," May said. Brando's performance is considered by many to be the definitive Stanley. May, though he has seen Brando's performance, said he does not feel burdened by it.

"I think there is always an influence somewhere, but it is definitely his (May's) interpretation of Stanley," Stanlunas said. "You have to reach down inside yourself and figure out what you want to do, what you want to say. The script itself survives, not Brando's performance or Leigh's performance."

Stanlunas' interpretation, though not radically different from other interpretations, is slightly different from most. He sees all of the characters in a different way than most productions have portrayed them, especially Blanche.

"A LOT OF play's interpret her (Blanche) as not being unstable from the beginning," he said. "I want the audience to see at the beginning that Blanche is unstable. I wanted to gradually work through her insanity."

The play describes Blanche as "a butterfly in the jungle" and Stanlunas said he wants to convey this idea by emphasizing her confusion amid the chaos of New Orleans. To do this, Stanlunas decided it would be best to work with a general floor plan, instead of the specific floor plan Williams had in mind.

The stage is surrounded by a black wall that centralizes the set design of the Kowalskis' apartment, Stanlunas said. "The wall also makes the set seem as if it is placed inside of a void, while all around is confusion," he added.

by the 2nd District Court of Appeal earlier this month, which also refused to dismiss the suit, contending readers could have taken Stein's story about Rivers seriously.

Rivers sued Stein and Conde Nast Publications, which publishes Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, for an article Stein wrote for GQ

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Dr. Buzz's Advice To The Drug Worn
A weekly column answering alcohol and drug questions

Dear Dr. Buzz,
What can you say to a good friend who you care about who may be experiencing problems with alcohol or drugs? I don't want to jeopardize our relationship.

"Retconn"

Dear Retconn,
It's really tough talking to anyone about personal issues and you risk the chance of losing a friend or alienating a relative. However, by not risking that possibility you continue to perpetuate the myth that everything is OKAY. True concern for others sometimes means taking chances if it is ultimately in their best interest. Remember that ignoring the problem can also be risky-how will you feel if they get injured or killed as a result of their problem and your intervention might have helped? It is not easy to ignore a problem and it's impossible to solve it for them. If you need help figuring out what to say, call the SOS folks at the Wellness Center. They'll be able to help. Good luck and may the force be with you.

Dear Dr. Buzz,
I've heard that celebrities like James Taylor, Natalie Cole, and Elizabeth Taylor were successful in overcoming their addiction by going through rehabilitation programs. What facilities are available for treating people who are addicted to drugs or alcohol and how successful are those programs?



signed "curious"

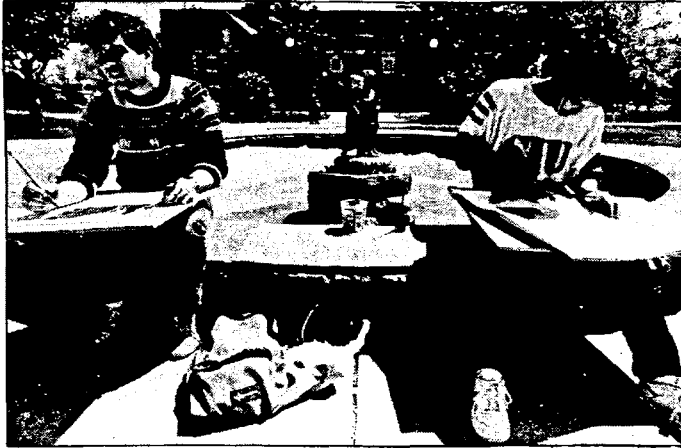
Dear Curious,
Quitting drugs or alcohol is extremely hard to do without help once the addiction process is in place. Detoxification, the process of ridding your system of the substance, is only the beginning of rehabilitation. A wide range of services are available locally to help individuals in their struggle to again become drug-free. There are detoxification, residential, out-patient, and self-help groups composed of other recovering men and women to support you in your efforts. The Wellness Center offers information about services at the university and within the community for people who are considering changing their lives. Breaking the addiction cycle is very difficult and the best advice is to stop while you still have the choice. Depending upon the substance and person, "success" rates for treatment programs vary. The longer the substance has been abused, the more difficult the addiction cycle is to break.

If you have a question about alcohol or drugs, send it to Dr. Buzz c/o the Wellness Center or call 536-4441. Look for your answer in Dr. Buzz's column.

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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Drawing some rays

Paul Santucci, senior in University Studies, design, sketch a sunny scene in Old Main and Joe Rodriguez, sophomore in product design, sketch a sunny scene in Old Main Mall for Drawing 110.

Alter prep curriculum—task force

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A task force charged with reviewing required programs and rules for state grade and high schools will recommend this week that college-bound students be given more curriculum flexibility and a moratorium be placed on school holidays, the panel's chairman said Tuesday.

Sen. John Maitland, R-Bloomington, said the Mandates Task Force will release its final report and additional findings on Thursday, but he

said the Illinois School Code suffers from an "over-prescription" of programs and a lack of state funding to pay for them.

"By and large those mandates we require schools to carry out are provisions or conditions schools would be doing whether or not they were mandates," Maitland said. "We found that we were overprescriptive and that was a great problem. Since we don't adequately fund those mandates, some schools are

able to carry out those mandates to a greater degree than others."

Among the panel's recommendations will be to simplify state laws involving schools, a ban on new legal school holidays and to no longer require teachings relating to commemorative school holidays be taught on those days. In addition, teaching of the metric system would be optional, Maitland said.

Society staff seeks AIDS test law repeal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The medical staff of the Illinois State Medical Society has called on the society to work for repeal of a state law requiring patients' approval before testing for AIDS.

The proposal will be considered at the group's annual meeting Saturday.

Dr. Dennis Brown, the medical society delegate representing the medical staff, said the doctors are concerned because the blood test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome is being refused in many cases in which it is medically indicated.

Brown said many patients are refusing to be tested for AIDS when they are asked to sign a permission form as required by a law adopted last year.

Brown, a Schaumburg family practitioner, said the proposal arose because of problems a downstate pediatrician had in persuading

parents to approve giving the test to their children. He said parents refused to sign consent forms because they feared merely taking the tests could lead to their children being outcasts.

Dr. Renslow Sherer, head of the AIDS unit at Cook County Hospital, said that if testing is performed without adequate counseling, it could lead to doctors "shooting themselves in the foot." Sherer said individuals might be discouraged from going to the doctor because they would fear that their rights to privacy would be violated.

Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the Illinois Public Health Department, said the medical staff recommendation is "very harmful because the law is designed to encourage wider use of testing of persons at high risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus. This would throw the baby out with the bath water."

Indicted mayor found dead

HARVEY (UPI) — Dixmoor Mayor Kenneth Fisher was found dead at his home in the south suburb Tuesday, one day after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on corruption charges, officials said.

Fisher was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m. at Ingalls Hospital in Harvey, a hospital spokeswoman said. The Cook County medical examiner's office said the cause of death apparently was carbon

monoxide poisoning.

The mayor's body was found in his car by his wife at about 4 p.m., said David Miesmer, Fisher's attorney. The car was running in the garage.

Miesmer said Fisher left a note to his family, but the contents of the note were not disclosed.

Fisher was indicted Monday for allegedly accepting bribes to allow a gambling operation to flourish in the south Chicago suburb for at least five years.

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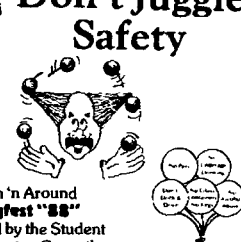
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Joan Palmer
Melissa Kirk
Sandra Maxwell
Robin Morgan

We Program Excitement!

Chinese to feature U.S. music

BEIJING (UPI) — China's government radio will begin broadcasting a regular hour of American pop music for the first time this week, but has vetoed "Roll Over Beethoven" as disrespectful to the composer, the show's U.S. producers said Tuesday.

The program will nonetheless give an estimated audience of 400 million Chinese their first weekly taste of American artists.

Under an agreement signed with China People's Broadcasting, the government's national radio network, the hour-long "American Music Hour" will premiere Thursday.

"They have given me and our corporation the opportunity to reach the hearts" of the Chinese people, said Donald Atfeld, a physician and songwriter who is president of ChinAmerica, a Los Angeles-based firm producing the show.

The program will feature folk, country, pop and "easy listening" tunes approved by Chinese officials, but will avoid "nose-bleeding heavy metal," said Atfeld, who wrote the 1960s hit "Little Old Lady from Pasadena."

Builder of the Titanic to design luxury liner

LONDON (UPI) — The giant shipyard that built the ill-fated Titanic won a contract Tuesday to construct the world's biggest-ever luxury cruise liner, a behemoth longer than three football fields that features cabins with individual balconies.

The liner is planned for American tourists and although as yet unnamed, is referred to in designs as the "Ultimate Dream."

It will be more than twice as big as the current largest operating cruiser, the 70,000-ton Norway. The luxury cabins with their own balcony and sea view will not have traditional portholes.

Indian-born shipping tycoon Radi Tikko, who made his fortune in the 1970s with a vast tanker fleet, announced he awarded the \$500 million contract to Belfast's Harland and Wolff shipyard, one of the world's biggest — and the one which produced the doomed Titanic in 1912.

The 46,328-ton Titanic was 882-feet long, the largest and most luxurious vessel afloat when it sank April 14, 1912, off Newfoundland after hitting an iceberg on its maiden voyage, taking the lives of 1,513 of its 2,224 passengers.

Construction of the "Ultimate Dream" is subject to final details on financing.

"I've decided to build 'Ultimate Dream' after carrying out independent market research," Tikko, 55, said. "I discovered only four percent of Americans take cruise holidays, so the

potential for growth is enormous." Unveiling his plans for the 1,132-foot, 160,000-ton ship, he said it would feature 12 swimming pools, a 1,500-seat theater, tennis courts, eight restaurants, the world's largest floating casino and a unique eight-deck complex for its large cabins, capable of holding more than 3,000 passengers.

There will also be three deluxe "penthouses" on the cruise liner, which is expected to be completed in 1992 and begin cruises in the Bahamas and Carribbean.

"This ship will revolutionize cruise-ship building in the entire world," Tikko said. "It is the first ship of its kind, and all the existing cruise ships are nothing but repetitions of the old designs, and they don't have the comforts that this ship will provide."

Announcement of the contract was met with jubilation at Harland and Wolff. A spokesman for the shipyard, which has suffered from a shipbuilding decline, said it was likely to create 3,000 new jobs plus a spin-off of employment in related British industries.

Shipyard chairman John Parke said he was "elated" and that the ship order "heralds a new era in cruise ship design."

Amid all the hoopla surrounding the announcement, however, neither Tikko or shipyard officials mentioned Harland and Wolff's construction of the White Star Liner Titanic.



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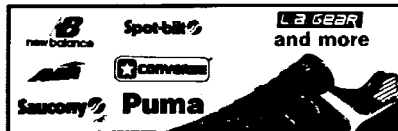
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- University of Connecticut
- University of Delaware
- University of Detroit
- University of Florida
- Florida State University
- University of South Florida
- University of Hawaii
- Hofstra University
- Kent State University
- University of Massachusetts
- University of Montana
- State University of NY at Albany
- State University of NY at Buffalo
- State University of NY at Binghamton
- State University of NY at Stony Brook
- City University of NY - Graduate Center
- University of Rhode Island
- Rutgers University
- Temple University
- Wayne State University

*From Academe March-April, 1987 and Directory of Faculty Contracts & Bargaining Agents in Institutions of Higher Education January 1987

And what about the following universities?

- Oxford University
- Cambridge University
- The London School of Economics
- University of Paris (The Sorbonne)
- Heidelberg University
- Freiburg University
- University of Munich
- The Free University of Berlin
- The University of Vienna
- University of Bologna
- University of Rome
- University of Milan
- University of Ghent
- Uppsala University
- University of Oslo
- University of Copenhagen
- Waseda University (Tokyo)
- University of Toronto
- University of British Columbia
- University of Laval
- University of Montreal
- Dalhousie University

The faculties of each of these prestigious universities belong to faculty unions and negotiate the terms and conditions of their employment.

Shepherd considers withdrawing name from No. 2 spot at Justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Shepherd, hurriedly selected by Attorney General Edwin Meese two weeks ago to be the No. 2 official at the Justice Department, intends to withdraw from consideration, sources said Tuesday.

Department officials said, however, that Shepherd was asked to refrain from announcing his decision until Meese can name a replacement, which likely will not occur for several weeks because the White House wants FBI background checks conducted first.

Shepherd did not return repeated telephone calls Tuesday. Meese, leaving a White House ceremony, was asked if Shepherd had withdrawn and he said, "Not yet. I expect we'll be hearing (Tuesday) or tomorrow."

Earlier, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We have not had any direct correspondence or indication from" Shepherd. Fitzwater said the Justice Department had not informed the White House that Shepherd had withdrawn.

On April 5, Meese nominated

In addition, Denise Sinner, who once worked for Shepherd's law firm and was convicted earlier this year for embezzling \$147,000 from the firm, claimed at trial that she had an affair with Shepherd and he allowed her to write the checks to herself.

Shepherd, a St. Louis attorney and former president of the American Bar Association, to be deputy attorney general. That day, Meese also named Assistant Treasury Secretary Francis Keating to be associate attorney general, the Justice Department's No. 3 job.

The two men were hastily nominated — before the FBI conducted background checks — a week after the March 29 surprise resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and William Weld, the assistant attorney general in charge of the department's criminal division.

Burns and Weld quit because Meese's lingering legal

troubles were hampering the day-to-day business of the Justice Department.

After the resignations, Meese quickly searched for replacements, first approaching retired federal appeals Judge Arlin Adams, who demurred. The attorney general then asked Shepherd to take Burns's job.

In addition, Denise Sinner, who once worked for Shepherd's law firm and was convicted earlier this year of embezzling \$147,000 from the firm, claimed at trial that she had an affair with Shepherd and he allowed her to write checks to herself.

Shepherd took the stand at the trial and denied having an affair with Sinner.

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Phone sex ban OK'd, House bill pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed legislation Tuesday outlawing sexually explicit telephone services, but arranged to vote on a school spending bill that includes a softer version limiting the so-called dial-a-porn to adults.

Conservative supporters of the total ban, who had wanted the prohibition attached to a \$7.5 billion education bill to improve its chances for final approval, assailed the first vote as meaningless.

The 379-22 vote sent the stand-alone version legislation to the Senate and opened the way for the House to consider the education bill, which includes a provision limiting dial-a-porn to adults who specifically subscribe to a service.

Conservatives accused House leaders of duplicitous legislative maneuvering that gave members a chance to vote for the ban while con-

demning the idea to certain death in the Senate by stripping it out of the popular education bill.

"This should be identified as Exhibit A in a course of duplicity," said Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., who predicted the Senate will never consider the separate legislation to ban dial-a-porn.

The House was scheduled to vote on the education bill later Tuesday.

Dannemeyer and other proponents of outlawing dial-a-porn claim that thousands of children have been emotionally damaged by listening to the tape recordings.

They had succeeded earlier in getting the Senate to put an outright ban in its version of the education bill by a 98-0 vote. The House subsequently supported the ban in a non-binding 284-17 vote.



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Congress ready to vote on trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed to drop a disclosure requirement for foreign investors Tuesday, clearing the way for final congressional action on the trade reform bill.

The amendment would have required foreign companies to register with the government if they own more than 5 percent of an American company or major real estate holdings.

The Reagan administration warned the amendment, proposed by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, would deter investors, creating dire consequences for a domestic economy dependent on foreign capital.

The trade bill, designed to open international markets to American goods and stop trade abuses, is expected to go to a final vote in the House Thursday, and if approved, would go to the Senate.

RADIO-TV WEEK SEMINARS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

- 9:00-10:30 Dan Albert, Media Supervisor, Leo Burnett & Co., "Media Planning," Lawson 201 (David Atkin)
Andrea Wiley, Reporter, NPR, "Public Broadcasting News Reporting," Room 1046 (Ken Keller)
- 10:30-12:00 Mike Stack, Account Executive, A.C. Nielsen & Co., "Nielsen Sales and Service," Room 1016 (Bill Johnson)
Dan Albert, Account Executive, Leo Burnett Company, "Media Time-Buying," Room 1046 (Punch Shaw)
- 1:30-3:00 Dwight Ellis, Vice President, Minority and Special Services, NAB, and Andrea Wiley, Reporter, NPR
"Minority Employment Opportunities," Lawson 121 (K.S. Sitaram and David Atkin)
Mike Stack, "Nielsen Research," Room 1016 (Bill Johnson)
- 3:00-3:30 Dwight Ellis, Minority Affairs, NAB
"Minority Broadcasting," Lawson 171 (Punch Shaw)
- 4:00-6:30 Ralph Becker will lecture:
"Television Station Budgeting, Part 2," Telecommunications Management, RT Conference Room (Joe Foote and Ken Garry)
- 7:00 Dwight Ellis, Minority Affairs, NAB, BICA (Blacks in Communication Alliance)
Meeting, Room 1046 (John Holmes)

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

- 9:00-10:30 Mike Murphy, General Manager, WLAK—FM, "Positioning the Radio-Station," RT Sales & Sales Management, Room 1046 (Leo Gher)
Bob Brunner, Chairman RTNDA and News Director, WSAZ—TV, and Dave Ellsworth, News Director, WGN, "Television News," Television News, Room 1017 (Ken Keller)
David Yearwood, Director of Finance, WMAQ-TV/NBC, President Elect, NAB, and Jim Powell, Director of Technical Operation/NBC, "Employment Opportunities-Engineering and Business," Room 1016 (Bill Johnson)
- 10:30-12:00 David Yearwood, Jim Powell, Wayne Vriesman, "The Illinois Broadcasters Association," NAB, Room 1017 (Ken Keller)
Peter Donose, CEO Burnham Broadcasting, "Establishment of Burnham Broadcasting Company-Television Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," Room 1016 (Leo Gher and Randy Welder)
Bob Brunner, Chairman, RTNDA and Dave Ellsworth, News Director, WGN, "The Fairness Doctrine," Room 1046 (Bill Johnson and Diane Suyko)
- 1:30-3:00 Jim Powell, Director of Technical Operations, NBC, "Network Operations," Room 1016 (Bill Johnson and Diane Suyko)
Ed Cohen, Manager of Audience Measurement and Policy Research, NAB, "Broadcasting Research," Lawson 121 (Carolyn Lin)
Ron Johnson, Director of Sales, Blair TV Group, KWWL-TV
"Sales - Sales Management," Room 1017
RT news performance and the use of sound in radio news
NEWS PEOPLE et al, Room 1065 (Studio) (Ken Garry)
Lectures: "Corporate Management," Peter Donose, David Yearwood and Ralph Becker Room 1017, (Leo Gher)
- 3:00-4:00 Jim Powell, Ron Johnson, Mike Murphy, and Ed Cohen, "Resumes...Job Opportunities...Resume Tapes..." individual conferences, Room 1021 and RT Conference Room
Bob Brunner, Dave Ellsworth and Wayne Vriesman, et al, "Careers and broadcast Education: The Industry Speaks" Lawson 171 (Bill Johnson)

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High Court approves roads on sacred land

Indians: Building on religious ground is violation of 1st Amendment rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that road building and logging operations in a national forest that has religious significance for three Indian tribes does not violate the Indians' First Amendment rights.

The court, in a 5 to 3 ruling by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, reversed a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that halted the project because it infringed on the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom.

O'Connor said that even assuming the road project will

destroy the Indians' ability to practice their religion, the "Constitution simply does not provide a principle that could justify upholding (the Indians') legal claims."

"However much we might wish that it were otherwise, government simply could not operate if it were required to satisfy every citizen's religious needs and desires," she said. "A broad range of government activities — from social welfare programs to foreign aid to conservation projects — will always be considered essential to the spiritual well-being of some

citizens, often on the basis of sincerely held religious beliefs."

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia. Justice Anthony Kennedy, who recently joined the court, did not take part in the ruling.

However, in a sharply worded dissent, Justice William Brennan, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun, criticized the majority for holding that a "federal land-use decision that promises to destroy an entire religion does not burden the practice of that faith in a manner recognized by the Free Exercise Clause." "Having thus stripped

respondents and all other Native Americans of any constitutional protection against perhaps the most serious threat to their age-old religious practices, and indeed to their entire way of life, the court assures us that nothing in its decision 'should be read to encourage governmental insensitivity to the religious needs of any citizen.'"

The case involved a portion of the Six Rivers National Forest, which consists of about 956,000 acres in northwestern California.

The U.S. Forest Service sought to complete construction of a paved road and permit logging operations in the Blue Creek Unit of the Six Rivers National Forest con-

sisting of 76,000 acres located in the Siskiyou Mountains. An area known as the "high country," which contains Blue Creek, is considered sacred by the Yurok, Karok and Tolowa Indians.

Indians, the state of California and environmental groups brought suit to stop the project. A federal court agreed with the Indians that the project would infringe on the free exercise of their religion, and the appeals court upheld the ruling in July 1986.

Seeking high court review, the government said the "court of appeals' unprecedented decision conflicts with the decisions of several other courts of appeals.

Supremacists ask stockholders to retain minority hiring practice

DENVER (UPI) — Anti-Defamation League officials Tuesday asked shareholders of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to vote down a proposal that seeks to end the company's minority hiring practices.

A resolution calling for the phasing out of affirmative action programs at AT&T will be presented at the company's annual meeting Wednesday in Denver.

The resolution was introduced by the National Alliance, a neo-Nazi group that bought 100 shares of AT&T stock in 1986.

"To our knowledge, this is the first effort by this country's organized hate movement to infiltrate corporate America and, as such, indicates a new and sophisticated effort to spread

racist and anti-Semitic messages," said Saul Rosenthal, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith.

Rosenthal said it is unlikely the resolution, which has been rejected by AT&T's board of directors, will be approved by stockholders. But he said the effort could spawn similar campaigns in boardrooms across the country.

"While we believe the resolution will be defeated at the AT&T meeting, it may have succeeded in getting attention for their cause," Rosenthal said. "We are concerned about a foothold for this particular strategy being established in other less-publicized companies across the country."

The leader of the National Alliance is William Pierce,

author of "The Turner Diaries," a fictional account of an all-out race war ending with domination by a world-wide, Hitler-inspired regime.


That book served as a blueprint for The Order, a supremacist group which was responsible for the killing of radio talk show host Alan Berg in 1984, Rosenthal said.

In its statement to shareholders, the National Alliance claimed that "only 1.1 percent" of blacks possess an IQ of 114 or above — a "desirable" figure for AT&T employees.

"We believe that to ignore data such as this in employment practices sacrifices the essential long-term benefits of personnel quality, for the short-term approval of pressure groups," the proposal said.

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Migrants: Officials lax on sanitary rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of migrant farmworkers suffer death, disease and toxic contamination because the government fails to enforce its own regulations, a former farmworker told Congress Tuesday.

"We thought the federal government would be our salvation," Juanita Valdez-Cox, a migrant activist from South Texas, told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. "Instead it makes our conditions worse because farmers now ignore the law."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's field sanitation rule, the result of 14 years of litigation and debate, ordered that toilets, drinking water and hand-washing facilities be made accessible to the nation's half-million field workers. The risk of lethal heat stroke among farmworkers is the highest of any industry and scores more die each year from pesticide exposure and infectious disease.

But enforcement of the standard has been lax, Cox testified.

Cox's testimony and data given in evidence during OSHA oversight hearings, the most sweeping in eight years, were the result of a 4-month-long investigation by United Press International into farmworker abuses.

The inquiry, entitled

"Harvest of Neglect," found compliance was low, inspections were few and the federal rules often supplanted stronger state regulations.

"It takes days, sometimes weeks, to get a compliance office in the field," Cox told lawmakers. "By then it is far too late. Field agriculture moves quickly. The crops are picked in a matter of hours. People get injured, some die, in a matter of hours. But OSHA takes it own time."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who spearheaded efforts to get the regulations approved last year, said he was furious.

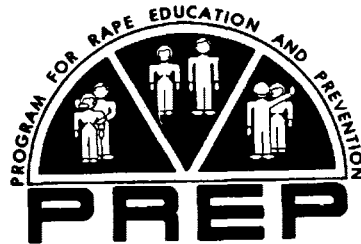
"We've had doctors, scientists, experts of all kind, telling us of the absolute need for such standard," said Metzenbaum. "Now that we get the standard, it turns out OSHA itself does not enforce them. What kind of sham is this?"

A parade of OSHA insiders testified Tuesday on industrial hazards ranging from blood-borne disease to grain dust. Many found their regulatory experience frustrating.

"To work for OSHA these days takes a masochist," said Jennifer Silk, a health hazards specialist.

"To work for OSHA is to commit professional suicide," said Imogene Rodgers, an OSHA formaldehyde expert.

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Hijackers force Kuwaiti princess to plead for lives of hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Sky pirates aboard a hijacked Kuwait Airways jetliner forced a young princess to plead for her life and the lives of 30 other hostages Tuesday after Algeria sent a mysterious negotiator to try to end the marathon hijacking.

Algerian authorities did not identify the envoy. But speculation led to Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahim, who was in Libya Sunday for talks with Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

In Kuwait, Al-Qabas, a leading newspaper, said intensive, high-level talks between Kuwaiti officials and counterparts in other Arab nations will lead to an end to the 15-day hijacking by Wednesday.

Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, the emir or constitutional monarch of Kuwait, has been in telephone contact

with several Arab leaders, including Syrian President Hafez Assad, Arab diplomatic sources said.

The sources said Kuwait and its ally Saudi Arabia are trying to persuade Syria to allow the plane to travel to Moslem west Beirut where the estimated eight pro-Iranian hijackers could "melt away" on their home territory. Syrian troops moved into the western sector of the Lebanese capital last year to stop bloodshed by warring militias.

"With God's help and will, the plight (hijack) will come to an end soon," a senior Kuwaiti official said when asked about the newspaper report.

The Arabic-speaking hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet April 5 and demanded the release of 17 convicted terrorists jailed for the 1983 bombing of U.S., French and

other targets in Kuwait. Kuwait has refused to release the prisoners, even though the hijackers hold three members of the royal family aboard the plane and have killed two passengers.

On Tuesday afternoon, a woman identified as one of the three members of the Kuwaiti royal family became the latest hostage to participate in a near daily ritual of pleading for an end to the tug-of-war between the terrorists and Kuwait.

"I am Anwaar Khaled Al Sabah. I want to send greetings to my mother, my father and everyone," the 20-year-old woman radioed from the jetliner's cockpit to the control tower at Houari Boumediene Airport.

"I would like to tell them that I and my sister and my brother are alright. But psychologically we are very tired," she said.

Leader's body flown to Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The body of assassinated PLO deputy chief Khalil Al-Wazir arrived in the Syrian capital Tuesday and was met by a government delegation and his aging parents, who wept and embraced the slain leader's widow and children.

Al-Wazir's body, in a coffin draped with the Palestinian flag, arrived aboard a Tunis Airways plane at 3 p.m. after a four-hour flight from Tunisia, where Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat paid tribute to his top aide and childhood friend in a solemn airport ceremony.

Al-Wazir was widely viewed as the coordinator behind the 4-month-old Palestinian uprisings in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He was assassinated Saturday by a suspected Israeli commando team that burst into his Tunis villa firing submachine guns and silencer-equipped pistols.

Islamic Jihad marks bombing anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group threatened to "destabilize America's security" Tuesday as it marked the fifth anniversary of the U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut that killed 63 people, including 17 Americans.

In a typewritten statement in Arabic, the Islamic Jihad — or Islamic Holy War — also pledged to support "with all our might" the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"On April 18, 1983, at exactly 1:05 p.m., a son of our Islamic nation drove his explosive-laden truck seeking revenge from the great satan (U.S.), hitting the center of American espionage at the American Embassy," the statement said.

The lone suicide driver crashed the pickup truck into the front of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut, setting off a massive explosion that partially destroyed the seven-story building and killed 63 people, including 17 Americans. More than 100 were injured in the blast.

The Islamic Jihad, which is loyal to Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for the attack, but authorities never confirmed the claim. Later in 1983, an

Islamic Jihad member detonated a bomb that killed 240 U.S. Marines in Beirut.

The U.S. Embassy building has not been repaired since the 1983 bombing and the embassy has been moved to Christian east Beirut.

Though U.S. officials never confirmed it, the explosion reportedly wiped out most of the CIA's Middle East station and killed Robert Ames, the agency's top Middle East expert from CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

"This unknown martyr decided to hit and kill the heads of the American intelligence in the Middle East who plot to control our countries," said the Islamic Jihad statement, which was accompanied by a color photo of the U.S. Embassy before the explosion.

The Islamic Jihad gave its backing to the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories, saying "to the sons of Palestine, we will support your Islamic uprising with all our might... despite all efforts to contain it."

"Our people and our nation must know that Israel and America will never offer us anything... only through Jihad (holy war) will we destabilize their security. There will be no peace for them as long as Islam lives in us," the statement said.

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Fighting erupts in Afghan capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Heavy fighting has erupted on the outskirts of Afghan capital, and Indian officials closed their consulate in the eastern city of Jalalabad because of the impending withdrawal of Soviet troops, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Casualties in the fighting were undetermined, but one diplomat quoted a Kabul military source as saying the army had suffered "many" dead and wounded. A large number of ambulances were seen outside the Soviet military hospital on Friday, the diplomat said.

The diplomats, who asked that they not be identified, said the heaviest fighting erupted within hours of the signing Thursday in Geneva of an agreement committing the

Soviet Union to a nine-month withdrawal of its 115,000 occupation troops beginning May 15.

The bulk of the battles appeared to be between the Moslem Afghan guerrillas fighting to topple the Kabul regime and Afghan government troops, although diplomats said some Soviet patrol units may also have taken part.

"An intense firefight involving heavy machine guns, artillery and rockets was observed from Kabul over much of the Paghman Valley and into the hills to the west," one diplomat said.

As fighting raged to the north and west, artillery flashed and rockets exploded south of the capital.



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Support increases for U.S. attacks in Gulf

LONDON (UPI) — Support for the American strikes in the Persian Gulf increased Tuesday among U.S. allies, and even Moscow slammed Iran for provocative attacks against neutral shipping.

Britain summoned Iran's charge d'affaires for a dressing down, and six other West European nations protested "mining and other hostile activities." The United Arab Emirates, while remaining silent about the U.S. attacks, criticized Iran for its retaliation against a UAE

offshore oil field.

The Soviet response was double-edged. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda condemned the "pirate actions" of Iranians who attack shipping but at the same time said Washington's response "looks rather primitive."

The United States destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf in reprisal for a mine explosion that damaged an American frigate. In subsequent fighting, U.S. forces also crippled or sank as many as six Iranian vessels.

"For a great power to be busy with acts of revenge looks rather strange," Pravda said.

Other nations were less equivocal. Defense and foreign ministers of Britain and six other members of the Western European Union meeting in The Hague said they supported the defensive measures in the busy gulf shipping lanes.

"Mining and other hostile activities against shipping in international waters ... can call for measures for self-defense," said the WEU, which includes Belgium, The

Netherlands, France, Italy, West Germany and Luxembourg.

Dutch Defense Minister Win Van Eekelen said this week's clashes could result in a return of Dutch and Belgian mine hunters to the gulf north of Bahrain, where four mines have been found since Sunday.

British officials were furious over what the Foreign Office said was an "unprovoked and unjustified" attack by Iranian gunboats on a British-flagged

tanker in the gulf Monday, and called on Iranian Charge Akhunjadeh Basti to demand Tehran cease laying mines.

The fully laden 112,700-ton York Marine was set ablaze when Iranian gunboats opened fire on a United Arab Emirates offshore oil installation.

Basti was told by Foreign Office Undersecretary Alan Munro that the attack was a "clear violation of the principle of freedom of navigation and additionally a serious violation of international law."

Reagan: Gulf 'quieting down'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said the Persian Gulf was "quieting down" Tuesday but Americans in the Middle East and Europe were urged to be cautious and the administration again warned Iran that terrorism will be punished.

Increased vigilance against potential attacks was spurred by Iran's warnings that the U.S. attacks on Iranian oil platforms and vessels in the gulf Monday mean the United States "has openly entered the

war against Iran."

But U.S. officials emphasized the American naval and air strikes were direct retaliation for renewed mine laying in the gulf, which damaged a U.S. warship last week just after it finished escorting oil tankers through the troubled waters.

Two American crewmen of a Cobra helicopter were missing in the gulf, the only apparent U.S. casualties in the daylong series of engagements that left two Iranian oil platforms

standing as gnarled hulks and damaged or sank a half-dozen ships of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's navy.

Iran's military reaction Monday was somewhat surprising in its ferocity, U.S. officials said, but the level of its rhetoric ran true to form — charges the United States has openly taken the side of Iraq in the long gulf war and strident warnings that Iran "will provide a response which will sever the roots of the existence of America in the region."

Navy hunting for missing helicopter

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The U.S. Navy pressed a search in the Persian Gulf Tuesday for two men from a seaborne American helicopter missing since naval clashes between U.S. and Iranian forces that Iran said killed 15 of its sailors.

During the battles, Iran for the first time fired missiles at a U.S. warship.

"Silkworm coming," cried the watch on the bridge of the U.S. frigate Jack Williams. The cry was shouted each of the five times the ship came under attack from Iranian missile batteries, a reporter aboard the vessel said.

The Williams shuddered as its skipper violently maneuvered the sleek gray ship to dodge the missiles and launched decoy metal chaff into the air to fool the weapon's radar guidance system as the projectiles — visible to the naked eye — streaked out of the azure sky.

All of the missiles missed. The Williams was cruising southwest of the Iranian island of Abu Musa, shipping sources said. Pentagon sources have said Iran has installed Silkworm missile batteries on Abu Musa.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said there was no evidence that the missiles were Chinese-made Silkworms, the 50-mile range weapons that Iran has shot at ships in Kuwaiti waters and has wielded as threats against U.S. warships in the gulf since the U.S. Navy buildup there nine months ago.

Another Pentagon official cited the possibility that at least some of the missiles could have been Silkworms in what would have been the first time Iran used them against U.S. warships.

The missile strike against the Williams came less than 24 hours after U.S. ships and jets hit six Iranian ships, the Pentagon said.

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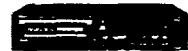
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Strickland should skip NBA instead of skipping school

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Rod Strickland of DePaul says he has played his last game for the Blue Demons and will test his skills in the high-pressure world of professional basketball.

It's a mistake. Strickland, a first team All-America guard in a poll of pro scouts and a third team UPI All-American, is a wonderfully talented playmaking guard who decided to bypass his senior year because academics were too difficult and the NBA's money was too attractive.

No less an authority than NBA superscout Marty Blake, considered the top specialist on incoming talent, believes Strickland has chosen the wrong path.

"I'm not talking about him individually because I don't comment on undergraduates, period," Blake said. "What I

Viewpoint

do see is that those who are turning hardship early more often than not aren't making it. It's a sad situation."

Blake believes those hardship cases are often blinded by the glare of the big bucks available in the NBA. Outside of the obvious need to stay in school and earn a degree, getting the fourth year of experience in college basketball is wiser according to Blake.

"I see guys get drafted early, then they wind up either not making it or getting traded to other teams," he said. "Then the next thing you know, these guys are out of the league."

Strickland won't be the first DePaul player to ignore Blake's warnings and turn

professional. Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings did it in successive years in the early 1980s and both were first-round draft selections. They also turned out to be outstanding pros.

Strickland isn't as good a scorer as Aguirre or Cummings. He is a solid playmaking guard with an average shot, good defensive ability and an uncanny knack for stealing passes. He also is flashy, thanks to his tutoring on the playgrounds in the Bronx, N.Y.

He also played on a winning program with plenty of national exposure for three years.

But he isn't an "impact" player and would benefit from an extra year of college experience. Playing one more year in college would allow him to hone his skills and improve on his weaknesses, particularly in the area of attitude.

Two equestrians make nationals

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

SIU-C Equestrian Club members Kim Green and Missy Bornetzké qualified for the national Intercollegiate Horse Show at the Region 6 competition held April 9-10 at Middle Tennessee State University.

Schools from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee competed in the show. The national competition will be held May 6-8 in Laurinburg, N.C.

Myke Ramsey, faculty adviser said Green was a sure winner. "She had it made from the minute she walked in the arena. She was the best rider out there."

Green said, "I was just happy to make regionals."

Bornetzké finished second in the advanced stock seat to qualify.

Four other riders competed in regionals and

two placed in the top eight.

Tracy McNames placed eighth in the English hunt seat and fifth in the advanced stock seat.

Assistant coach Gina Shiplett placed third in the open stock seat. Shiplett is a full-time student, which allows her to compete.

Tracy Bain and Jody Kerkhoff competed but did not place.

Team member Jennine Vines did not qualify for the regionals but won a \$500 scholarship by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association for her academic achievement.

Equestrian Club members take private lessons at the Le Chaval de Boskydell, with members paying for lessons and all finances involved with the competitions.

"We pay all the transportation cost and entry fees. It gets kind of expensive but it's usually worth it," Green said.

Martinez lifts Montreal past Cubs for fourth win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dennis Martinez pitched a six-hitter and singled home a run during a seven-run eighth inning Tuesday, pacing the Montreal Expos to a 9-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs for their fourth straight victory.

Martinez, 2-2, struck out five and walked none in notching Montreal's first complete game of the season.

Loser Jamie Moyer, 1-1, allowed five hits and two runs over six innings as the Cubs dropped their third straight game.

Tim Wallach, entering the game with a .159 average, clubbed his second homer of the season to start the second inning and give Montreal a 1-0 lead.

The Expos added a run in the third inning when Casey Candaele stroked a leadoff double, moved to third on Martinez's fly ball and scored on Tim Raines' single to left.

The Cubs put together three consecutive singles in the sixth inning to score a run. Dave Martinez beat out a one-out bunt, stole second and moved to third on Ryne Sandberg's single. Andre Dawson hit an infield single to deep short, driving in Dave Martinez.

The Expos scored seven runs in the eighth inning off reliever Les Lancaster. Raines walked and moved to second on a throwing error by Sandberg after getting caught between the bases on a steal attempt.

DJ: I'll stay on air until Orioles win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frustrated by the dismal season-opening start of the Baltimore Orioles, a rock station disc jockey said Tuesday he will stay on the air until the team wins a game.

"I'm prepared to go as long as I possibly can, probably until I die," Bob Rivers, a disc jockey on WYYY-FM, said Tuesday afternoon. "I think it's going to be rough. I'm tired already."

The Orioles entered Tuesday night's game against the Milwaukee having dropped 12 straight games and were

within one loss of tying the major-league record for consecutive losses at the start of a season. The 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers both opened their years with 13 straight defeats.

Rivers, who said he would only be able to sleep at one-hour intervals during the stint, began his on-air marathon Tuesday at 4:30 a.m.

"I think it's important to show the team that there are fans in this city, not just fair-weather fans," Rivers said.

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HALL, from Page 28

certainly bother his offensive performance.

"That's the great thing about Joe Hall," Jones said. "He does have a great attitude. He has never let it, for one moment, affect his hitting. When he's not hitting, he blames it on the fact that he's not swinging well. He doesn't blame it on anything else."

While Hall would prefer to play one position, he is getting used to the fact that the coaches use him wherever there is a hole to fill.

In high school, after pitching and playing third base during his first two years, Hall was forced behind the plate when the team's previous catcher, Kerry Boudreaux, graduated and went to play at SIU-C.

"I lost out on my chance to play anywhere else," Hall said. "I couldn't pitch because we didn't have another catcher. I caught every game."

In his freshman season at

SIU-C, he immediately broke into the lineup as a designated hitter on the spring trip when Charlie Hillemann got injured. Another injury moved Hall to third base.

"Coach Jones liked the way I played," Hall said. "I hit and played a decent third base. So after that I stayed in the lineup and proved I could play."

When shortstop Jay Burch was having trouble defensively, Jones took advantage of Hall's versatility and inserted him in Burch's spot. With Hall at shortstop, the Salukis won seven of the last eight conference games.

Hall discovered the drawbacks of being a utility player when he played for the Decatur Blues two summers ago.

"When it came down to the end of the season, when it was time to pick the all-star team, none of the people knew what position to put me in," Hall

Hall's hits				
Games	Hits	RBI	Average	
1986	58	43	30	.281
1987	56	58	26	.304
1988*	37	48	35	.381

* Through April 20.

said. "I worried if I was going to make the all-star team. That's where I got to wishing I had a spot."

Hall returned to SIU-C and was handed a catcher's mitt. With Hall as the team's regular catcher, the Salukis threw out 28 of 74 base stealers. After working to improve his bunting in the fall, Hall improved his average from a season ago by 23 points to .304.

Last summer, Hall went to the Cape Cod Summer League with the intent of improving his defense at third base.

"When I got there we needed outfielders so I moved to center field," Hall laughed. He played the unfamiliar position well enough to be named to the all-star game. He was named the game's MVP after getting two hits and driving in the game-winning run.

Hall credits Jones with helping to improve his swing. Both of them have spent many hours in the batting cage.

"The biggest change I made was staying up after I hit the ball and not falling back," Hall said. "It makes a big difference."

Jones points out that Hall has improved because he was willing to make the extra effort to get better.

"Joe's the type of young man that anything you think he needs to work on, he's willing

to work on it and I don't mean for just five minutes," Jones said. "He'll work on it for as long as you want him to work on it. He made himself an excellent bunter. Hero status doesn't seem to affect Joe. He just wants to win."

Hall said he sometimes thinks Jones wants him to step forward and take a leadership role.

"I'm pretty much a leader where you go out and set examples," Hall said. "I'm not too much of a leader by telling guys what to do. Sometimes I think I'm too relaxed when I play. There's not a whole lot that worries me. I don't show too much emotion. I just try to play the same way all the time. All I can do is go out and play my hardest."

Wherever that may be.

PITCHER, from Page 28

in 1987. "I'm glad I came," she said. "This is my home."

Shoemaker sat out last season as a redshirt, but is now firing away. She is 6-0 this season with a 0.76 ERA.

She has a different role to play at Illinois State than she had at SIU-C. With the Salukis she was throwing at least one game of every doubleheader, sharing pitching duties with Lisa Peterson. But at Illinois State, Shoemaker is the No. 3 pitcher in the rotation behind seniors Lori Vogel and Linda Wendt.

"Lori (Shoemaker) has a definite role to play on this team," Fischer said. "I think she's accepting it. This is not to say we don't expect her to perform well this year, but we are really expecting her to step in next year."

Shoemaker said, "The more games I pitch, the better I get. As the season has gone on, she (Fischer) has been letting me pitch more games."

Getting back her pitching

SALUKIS, from Page 28

snapped, Verschoore has batted just .194 (13-67).

"Chuck is starting to press a little," Jones said. "We thought we'd drop him down in the lineup and let him watch the other guys hit."

"When you hit lower in the lineup you're going to see more fastballs than you are breaking balls. So we tried to put Chuck in a position to help him a little. It takes a little pressure off him," he said.

Joe Hall was moved from the third position to the leadoff spot. Dave Wrona moved to third in the lineup.

Wrona responded by hitting a two-run homer to put the Salukis ahead. After getting off to slow start both at the plate and in the field this year, the Saluki shortstop has steadily improved. He now is batting .303 and has not committed an error in the last 12 games after having 10 in the first 25 games.

"David Wrona is an outstanding defensive ballplayer," Jones said. "He's playing now with the confidence he had a year ago. That comes with the fact that he's hitting better. David Wrona's putting it together."

"I loved Coach B. (Brechtelsbauer). I really enjoyed going to school at Southern. I miss the players and the campus. I have nothing but respect for Coach B."

—Lori Shoemaker

form hasn't been Shoemaker's only concern, although she pitched for the Pekin Lettes last summer to prepare for this season.

Shoemaker says she also has had to adjust to a single lifestyle again.

Saluki senior left fielder Becky Rickenbaugh doesn't think that will be a problem for Shoemaker, who she says is a

cheerful person. "She's spastic sometimes," Rickenbaugh said. "She can be really funny. She's great fun to be around."

The key for Shoemaker has been her ability to come back in stride, whether it be on the field or in life.

"I'm always anxious to get back out there," she says.

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Hall gets around baseball diamond

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Joe Hall's permanent address is Paducah, Ky., but on the baseball diamond you can find him either at third base, catcher, second base, or in left field, center field or right field.

He has played six positions this season, but has only once played the position that could be his best ticket to the majors.

"Joe's best position professionally might be second base," Coach Itchy Jones said. "He'd be the biggest, strongest guy around in that position. Yet, we aren't able to use Joe there because he helps us in so many other positions."

While Hall has moved all over the field, the one place where he can settle down and feel comfortable is in the batter's box. In his third season, Hall already has surpassed his offensive totals from his first two years.

In 114 games in his first two seasons, Hall batted .294 with a total of five home runs and 56 RBIs. In 37 games this year, he is batting .381 with five home runs and 35 RBIs.

"You have to be relaxed," Hall said. "I'm starting to feel that now. You can't really put a lot of pressure on yourself. In the past, I've done that a lot. Now I figure I got just as much talent as a lot of other players."

"I'm hitting the ball well. I'm hitting it harder. Maybe before I got to where I was a defensive hitter, just trying to find the holes. Now I'm just going up there and hitting the ball hard," he said.

Despite coming to the ballpark not knowing what position he will play that day, Hall has not let that un-



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Joe Hall, a 22-year-old junior, is batting .381 this season. He has started 24 games at catcher, but Coach Itchy Jones said second

base is his best position. Hall is majoring in education. The Salukis are 24-13 and play Eastern Illinois at 1 p.m. today.

Salukis face struggling EIU today

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The baseball team will begin to prepare for its weekend first-place showdown with Creighton when it plays a doubleheader against Eastern Illinois at 1 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

After getting off to a quick 6-0 start, the Panthers (10-16) limp into Carbondale having lost 12 of their last 14 games. Outfielder Jeff Jeter (.371) and third baseman Stan Royer (.356, 10 HRs, 32 RBIs) have been the only consistent producers for an offense that is hitting .281. The team's weak hitting and its 4.73 ERA have caused the team's slide.

By contrast, the Salukis, 24-13, have won six of their last seven.

Saluki coach Itchy Jones will use the doubleheader and Thursday's single game against Missouri-St. Louis to get his pitching staff ready for the weekend. Pitchers Rick Shipley (1-1, 6.87 ERA) and Dale Meyer (2-0, 3.72 ERA) are probable starters. Dale Kisten, Chris Bend, David Henley and Chad Metten also should pitch in the next two days, Jones said.

Outfielder Chuck Verschoore's recent slump prompted Jones to drop Verschoore from the leadoff spot to the seventh position in the last game. Since his 24-game hitting streak was

See SALUKIS, Page 27

See HALL, Page 27

Basketball inks forward from Indiana

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team just keeps rolling them in.

Tony Gooden, a 6-foot-5, 185-pound high school forward, signed a national letter of intent Tuesday to play for the Salukis.

Gooden averaged a team-high 18.1 points, on 46 percent field-goal shooting, and 8.9 rebounds per game for Snider High School in Fort Wayne, Ind., and was named to Fort Wayne's all-summit Athletic team conference.

"Tony Gooden is as good of a player as you'll see in terms of athletic ability," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "He is a good rebounder, tremendous quickness and can shoot from the outside. To get a player out of Indiana, it's got to be a plus for our program."

Gooden will play at small forward, Herrin said.

Assistant coach Ron Smith has recruited Gooden since the beginning of the summer.

Gooden's high school coach, Jim Rousseau, said Gooden performed best under pressure.

"His best two games were against two of our best opponents this season," Rousseau said.

Rousseau agrees with Herrin that Gooden has great quickness.

Ex-Saluki pitcher back to Normal

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

NORMAL — Just three years ago a 5-foot-10 freshman out of Normal Community High School was setting pitching records for the SIU-C softball team.

That player was Lori Day, and she was an overpowering right-hander with a bright future for the Salukis.

Day now is Lori Shoemaker, and she is a pitcher for Illinois State.

Ten minutes before Saturday's game, Redbirds' coach Melinda Fiscner told the 21-year-old junior she would have to pitch against her old team.

It was an unpleasant assignment for Shoemaker, but she didn't blink. She shut out the Salukis 6-0.

"Sure, I wanted to beat them," Shoemaker said, "because I play to win. But I wasn't out for blood. There are a lot of my friends over there."

Then to show that Shoemaker and SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer had no hard feelings toward each other, the pitcher accepted an invitation to have dinner with the team after the game.

"She's a very fine individual," Brechtelsbauer said. "I'll always wish her the best."

Shoemaker played one season for the Salukis, establishing three school records that still stand. She had a 0.69 earned run average, 94 strike outs and two no-batters.

The following summer she left the team to marry Jeff Shoemaker, her

high school sweetheart.

"It's was a tough situation for Lori, and we hated losing her," Brechtelsbauer said. "But she really tried to work things out."

"At one point they even considered living halfway between Normal, where he worked, and Carbondale. But that wasn't feasible. She had a tough decision to make."

Shoemaker chose to go back to Normal, but left with positive feelings toward SIU-C and Brechtelsbauer.

"I loved Coach B," Shoemaker said. "I really enjoyed going to school at Southern. I miss the players and the campus. I have nothing but respect for Coach B."

However, things didn't work out for the Shoemakers, and they were divorced. Married life turned out to be something she was unprepared for, she says.

"We still remain very close friends," Shoemaker said. "He would have been here (Saturday) to see me play, except he had to work. I guess I was too immature for the responsibility, although nobody could have told me at the time."

Shoemaker originally planned to play for Illinois Wesleyan in neighboring Bloomington. But she didn't think the competition level at Division III Wesleyan would satisfy her.

Then at the suggestion of her ex-husband, she enrolled at Illinois State

See PITCHER, Page 27



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Illinois State pitcher Lori Shoemaker played for the SIU-C softball team in 1986 under her maiden name of Lori Day.