Baker's resignation is only 'a little change'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Howard Baker, who came to President Reagan's aid during the heat of the Iran-Contrav scandal some two years ago, will step down this summer, a White House official said Tuesday.

By Kathy Debo

Carbondale unaffected by drought

Although the current dry spell can affect water supplies in some parts of the state, Carbondale has plenty of water, and Reeder, director of public works for Carbondale, said this city has plenty of water.

The city of Carbondale doesn't have any problems, he said. We have a good source of water, Cedar Lake, Reeder said.

The Cedar Lake, water district sells water to other districts, he said.

Reeder credited foresight in the 1960s and 1970s to expand the city's water supply to prevent problems like those in other parts of the state.

Karlof Abrams, chief water commissioner for the city of Carbondale, said the city has plenty of water and has never had to use it for emergencies, Reeder said.

The city also has a reservoir at one point in the system but has never had to use it for any purposes.

One problem is that the dry spell began with planting season, he said.

The University of Illinois plays a significant role in water research, Reeder said.

The University's experimental farms will have to reduce hay or livestock, he said.

If the number of livestock is reduced, enough animals will remain for instructional purposes but fewer animals would be available for use in metabolism, feed additive and reproduction studies and other experiments, Young said.

Abrams said temperatures, though high, have not been as high as in 1983, when temperatures reached record highs of well over 100 degrees, he said.

This year is more comparable to the dry spell of 1980, he said.

The rainfall this year was about average through March but then a dry spell that usually does not occur until July began in April, she said.

This year, from April to mid-June, the area got 4.04 inches of rain as compared to an average of about 11.4 inches.

Abrams said, though the lack of rainfall has caused water supplies to deplete all over the nation, Abrams said, the rainfall problem primarily is confined to the Midwest.

SIU-C day care sends off balloons

By Christine Cadeusky

The wind blew as the balloons began. At the count of zero, dozens of multi-colored balloons were launched.

The winds were strong enough to carry the balloons to the sky and jumping, chased the balloons as they rose into the air.

The children, ages 6 to 10, attended the Rainbow's End day care center, 225 Giant City Road. They began their summer by releasing helium-filled balloons Tuesday.

WILL radio recently acquired live remote equipment which will be used to expand the programming produced here.

Lee O'Brien, director of broadcasting, said: "Right now we're in line to take a budget cut for the second year in a row. From all we can tell at this point, if there is no tax increase our situation will in all probability deteriorate."

The announcement said Baker will return to his lucrative private law practice.

By Richard Goldstein

The new station manager of WSIU-FM said he wants to expand student involvement in the station, but his plans will hinge on the availability of funds for the program.

Tom J. Godell, 32, Monday assumed the position of station manager. He said he didn't see the station going back to a '50s sound, but he would like to expand the station, especially in audience research.

"Audience research is becoming vastly more important," he said.

Godell characterized audience research as basic data about the listeners, including their income and where they live.

Although he would like to hire more students at the station, Godell said he first must determine the needs of WSIU radio — "graceful and financial.

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The broadcast service as a whole, which includes Carbondale WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV in Olney, lost about $600,000 last year, O'Brien said.

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Newswrap

Philippine groups charged with human rights abuses

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. lawyers group Tuesday accused government-sanctioned Philippine vigilantes of widespread human rights abuses, including maimings, beatings and mutilations. The charges, contained in a 17-page report by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, were released in Manila as President Corazon Aquino defended her governments human rights record in a speech to the International Labor Organization (ILO) in Geneva.

Contravow to continue fighting Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Contras will continue their fight against the Nicaraguan Sandinista government “with or without U.S. military aid,” rebel military chief Enrique Bermudes said Tuesday. In a statement broadcast, from the rebels’ Honduran-based clandestine Radio Liberation, Ber­mudes charged the Sandinistas do not want to bring about democracy in Nicaragua and are not ready to sign a permanent cease­fire agreement.

South Korean students allowed to hold protest

SEUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean authorities, in an about-face from a crackdown on protesters less than a week ago, allowed some 1,000 students to hold an unprecedented rally near the sensitive border with North Korea Tuesday. The students chanting “Yankee Go Home,” responded to the government decision by peacefully demanding the withdrawal of 42,000 American troops from South Korea and reunification of the divided peninsula. There were no reports of violence or arrests at the rally.

Village people say Indian soldiers beat them

CHENPITYANPATTU, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Indian soldiers beat a Tamil villager into the grounds of a Catholic church near northern Jaffna peninsula and beat 75 men with iron rods, boots, sticks and coconut hooks for four hours, residents said Tuesday. Ten people were hospitalized. Residents said women and children, most of them crying, repeatedly pleaded with the In­dians to stop.

Cigarette companies take offensive after loss

Two codefendants in the first smoker death suit lost by a cigarette company went on the offensive Tuesday, claiming as a victory the jury’s decision that they had not conspired to hide the truth about smoking. But cigarette stocks dropped on both the New York and London exchanges as markets reacted to Mon­day’s verdict and to analysts’ expectation of a flood of new suits against cigarette makers in the wake of the verdict. A federal court jury in Newark, N.J., awarded Antonio Cipollone $400,000 Monday for his wife’s death, finding that Liggett Group Inc. falsely guaranteed in its advertising and public statements before 1968 that its products were safe.

Stream study: Acid rain damaging wider area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acid rain has damaged parts of 500 mid-Atlantic and Southeast streams, a survey released Tuesday showed, indicating acid rain is damaging a wider area than previously believed. The survey, which studied parts of small to mid-sized streams from New Jersey to Florida, found high acidity levels in 2.7 percent — or 3,257.4 miles — of the 120,000 miles of stream sampled.

Government investigates military contractors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators conducted 65 searches Tuesday in the Pentagon and military and con­tractor facilities nationwide as part of an investigation into “possible widespread fraudulent activity” in military con­tracting. An administration official, who commented on con­dition of anonymity, said the investigation involved contracts with the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. No arrests were made and “no one was charged with anything,” the official said.

Shuttle booster tests “excellent” in new facility

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A full-scale shuttle booster test was fired Tuesday in an apparently successful post-Challenger test using a new 322 million facility that bent the rocket slightly during ignition to simulate real launch forces. “All indications are that we had an excellent test,” said Royce Mitchell, booster project manager for NASA. The test marked the fourth in a series of five full-scale booster firings required before Discovery’s launch in late August.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 526-3131, Walter B. Jenkins, Editor, Subscription rates are $45 per year or $22 for six months within the United States and $67 per year or $35 for six months in all foreign countries.

Features: End change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Award winner urges more retirement funding

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The winner of the Lindell W. Sturgis public service award is calling for increased funding of the state's retirement system for University staff and faculty.

Arthur L. Aikman, a University professor and trustee of the financially ailing State Universities Retirement System, was honored Thursday by the Board of Trustees for outstanding public service.

Aikman, a curriculum and instruction professor in College of Education for the last 35 years, received the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award for work outside of his university position. The award included a $500 check.

Aikman, who turned 62 Sunday, said in his acceptance speech, "I can't think of a better birthday present."

"I can't think of a better birthday present."

—Arthur L. Aikman

Dog rescues sleeping master from fiery death

By John Walday
Staff Writer

A resident of Carbondale's east side knows all about man's best friend.

Jerry L. Lane, 1928 Stafford Ave., was awakened shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday by his dog burning a hole in the fire alarm.

"I opened my eyes, I had to close them again because of the smoke," Lane said, adding that his dog, a Boston Terrier named Cricket, was jumping up and down and licking him in the face.

Lane then went next door to his son's house to call the fire department. Lane's son, Terrill G. Kaufmann, a volunteer firefighter for the Carbondale F.R. Department, was in the attic trying to extinguish the blaze when fire trucks arrived.

Lane said the other firemen told him that Kaufmann's quick response probably prevented the house from burning to the ground.

Date set for Clayton memorial service

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A memorial service for Charles C. Clayton, an SIU-C journalism professor from 1965 to 1979, will be held June 24 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Clayton was president of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists. Colleagues of Clayton, Donald Grubb and James C.Y. Chu, will also speak at the service.

Cryer, a former student of Clayton's, editor of the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel and former editor of the Daily Egyptian; Ron Jacober, sports director for KMOX radio in St. Louis and former student of Clayton's; and Frank Klingberg, SIU-C professor emeritus of political science who served with Clayton as a member of the Carbondale Rotary Club.

After the service, the Charles Curtis Clayton Collection of Books will be unveiled by Director of the SIU-C School of Journalism, Walter Eshleman, in the journalism reference room in the Communications Building.

Clayton worked on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for 30 years before he came to SIU-C. He also taught journalism in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Clayton was president of Sigma Delta Chi from 1951-52.
Feds give AIDS facts: Take the time to read

Plain, blunt facts are needed to put an end to the fears and hysteria caused by AIDS. The federal pamphlet, "Understanding AIDS," which is being mailed to about 1 million households, provides the facts.

However, these facts and the $12 million used to distribute them are being wasted if they aren't read. Many of the pamphlets are ending up in post office garbage cans, discarded as junk mail by post office box holders, who go home uneducated about acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

In simple terms, the eight-page, blue and white pamphlet tells how AIDS is spread and how to avoid getting it.
DROUGHT, from page 1

Economists said soybeans are used to make foods for livestock and oil used in margarines.

The dry spell primarily has affected corn and soybean prices. Soybean prices have risen this past year as compared to $5 last year. Corn prices have risen to $2.80 per bushel compared to $2.10 last year, Solzownik said.

Because of the dry spell, fewer crops will be available for export, he said.

The export market is an important part of the agricultural economy, with 50 percent of the wheat, 25 percent of the soybeans and 25 percent of the corn crop traditionally available for export, Solzownik said.

Baker, from page 1

his resignation might be designed to free him as a candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination. Baker was out of public sight Tuesday and unavailable to reporters.

Hayes Center hosts lunch program

By Robert Baxter Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale is participating again in the Summer Food Service Program, which distributes free lunches to people enrolled in a school-age educational program for people with mental or physical disabilities.

Dean Hayes of the Erurma C. Hayes Center said about 30 people attended the first free lunch distribution program on Monday. The program will run through August 31.

"The first week we usually get off to a slow start, but I've seen as many as 200 people per day as the summer progresses," Hayes said.

The meals consist of anything from hamburgers to spaghetti with various vegetables and fruits on the side. All meals are well-balanced, and approved by state officials in Springfield.

The USDA and the Illinois Department of Education fund the program.

The lunches will be served at the north end of Amos Park on North Wall Street at noon.

In case of bad weather, the lunches will be served in the Erurma C. Hayes Center at 461 E. Willow St.

For more information call Hayes or Rose Laster at 457-3360.

Baker plans return to law practice

By United Press International

When Howard Baker abandoned his second quest for the White House in early 1987 to answer a call for help from a presidential scandal, the political consensus was he was the right man at the right time.

More than 15 months later, Baker is about to head back to his native Tennessee, back to the lucrative law practice and corporate directorships he relinquished to help President Reagan survive the Iran-Contra affair.

In those 15 months, Baker has been criticized as well as praised for his handling as White House chief of staff.

But his political savvy was displayed in the U.S. Senate, where he was comfortable in the role of staff man.

At the same time, however, Baker was able to restore an air of stability to a White House shaken by the Iran-Contra revelations, guide Reagan through two superpower summits and win ratification of a historic arms reduction treaty.

Baker was a sharp contrast from the combative, autocratic Donald Reagan, who brought Marine Corps discipline and Wall Street smarts to the White House as Reagan's second-term chief of staff.

Possessed of Southern charm and gentle manner, Baker was better able to get along with the_first lady Nancy Reagan and adopted a lower profile than his predecessor. While Reagan would never be far from Reagan's side, Baker felt no compunction to be present on Air Force One when the president left town.

More troublesome was the amount of time Baker himself spent out of town, devoting time to his wife, Joyce, who underwent cancer surgery a number of years ago and has been hospitalized a number of times since.

Baker's departure from the White House comes as the Reagan presidency is winding down. With the Moscow summit over, few realistic political objectives remain to be pursued. His primary mission accomplished, the limited political agenda that remains will be easily managed by those who resist the inevitable temptation to leave the White House to capitalize on their connections before Reagan is gone.

Baker made clear from the outset that he was giving up any political aspirations of his own to serve Reagan.

BALLOONS, from page 1

Mylan said the balloon launch was a fun and special event for the children. "We always look for real splashy things to do for this age group," she said.

Guests at the balloon launching included Lithis Pettit, wife of SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit, and their daughter Allison, who is a senior in early childhood development at SIU.

Other guests present at the launch were Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, and Nancy Hunter Pei, director of student development.

The center provides services for SIU faculty and staff and students who have small children between the ages of 6 weeks and 10 years, Mylan said.

Every staff member at the center has a four-year degree, Mylan said.

The eight-week summer program was established in response to a need among SIU-C families for summer day care for their children, Mylan said.

Mylan emphasizes that the center is not a baby school. Children are taught subjects, like science and career orientations, in fun and creative ways.

"We are considered a model day-care center by Child and Family Services," Mylan said.
Money not a factor to crisis center worker

By Megan Hauck

Synergy, a 24-hour crisis prevention center, needs more money, an employee said.

Synergy, 905 S. Illinois Ave., depends on volunteers to make crisis calls and counsel walk-ins. Only five of about 30 staff members are paid because low funding has prevented new hiring.

"Most of the funding we receive comes in the form of donations," John Grogan, an employee, said. "SIF contributes some and United Way donated around $2,000 during the last year, but we're broke.

Synergy has operated on just under $15,000 this year, Atkinson said. Additional funding is not expected until July 1.

Atkinson, who is paid the standard rate of $55 per month, said money is not a motivating factor of his job.

"It's kind of a pay back situation for me. I'll be here where nobody needs me so somebody will be there for me," Atkinson said.

Atkinson is a veteran at the Center for Comprehensive Self-Sufficiency, a head injury rehabilitation unit in Carbondale. "I work at CCS for money and for satisfaction," Atkinson said.

Atkinson said he feels absolved from financial problems at Synergy, some volunteers have trouble understanding the suicide caller killed himself or if the task was too big or made it to where he was going," Becky Gordon, a veteran employee, said.

Briefs

YOUTH FUTSAL, a variety of sports for children 7 to 17 years old will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Monday. Registration at the Rec Center information desk. For details, call 536-5551.

TAI CHI, a chinese exercise that helps control and counter depression, will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning June 22 Registration at the Rec Center information desk.

Summer Playhouse hit by budget cuts

By Richard Scheffer

McLeod Theater’s Summer Playhouse ’88 will be offering three, rather than four, productions this summer for the first time in its 20-year history because of budget cutbacks.

Since the Summer Playhouse began operating in 1968, it has created problem in the entertainment field, said David Stevens, theater department chairperson. Said the fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

"We projected the amount of money, we believed we were going to have, and it is more than actually was," Stevens said.

Stevens said that after paying for the Summer Playhouse, it didn’t look like there was enough money left for the 1988 season.

We had to find more money, he said. Stevens said the University administration has been supportive in trying to find the money.

Stevens said budgets listed as “other than salary” have become a little more money. This will mean about $5,000 less than last year for the department.

In addition, Stevens said, the department will be taking in less money from ticket sales because it is doing one less play.

Cutting expenditures by 25 percent will mean cutting back on actors, technicians, costumes, lighting, and other technical aspects, he said.

Even though we’re cutting expenditures, the quality of our productions will be as high as it always has been," Stevens said.

Summer Playhouse ’88 will present two musicals and a drama, beginning with Rodgers’ and Hammerstein’s musical “The Sound of Music” July 1 at McLeod Theater.

The Sound of Music,” which will run July 1 to 3 and 7 to 10, tells the story of the Trapp family.

A father, seven children and a governess, climb the Alps to escape the Nazi invasion of Austria.

“Climb Every Mountain,” “Edelweiss,” “Sixteen Going on Seventeen” and the title song are some of the musical numbers featured.

Mark Medoff’s “Children of a Lesser God” will take the stage July 14 to 17. The play, which became an Oscar-winning movie, is a love story about an intelligent deaf woman and her sympathetic teacher.

The final presentation will be "Roads," beginning July 22 and 23 to 30. It is a rollicking tale of high jinks on the high seas.

"Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and "I Get a Kick Out of You" are some of the musical numbers featured.

Prices for the musicals are $7 for the Thursday and Sunday showings. Friday and Saturday showings are $8. Ticket prices for "Children of a Lesser God" are $6 and $7.

Senior citizens will get a $1 discount.

Student prices are $5 for the musicals and $4 for "Children of a Lesser God,"" said Stevens.

"Although I have the basic belief that everyone goes to College," said Stevens, "Synergy is kind of a reminder that there’s always someone worse off than you."
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Tenure suit nears decision

By Susan Curtis

The two lawyers in the tenure case of a former SIU-C music professor will present their arguments today before a federal magistrate July 7.

Professor Magnifico Philip M. Frazier set the date Tuesday after hearing testimony for two days. A ruling will be made after the final arguments are submitted.

William Hammond, a former SIU-C associate professor, is alleging that the University violated its policy when he was denied tenure last year.

Hammond seeks to be reinstated to his position on the faculty.

Hammond’s lawyer Steven Yochik said Monday that retaining the right role in the decision to deny Hammond tenure.

In 1986, Hammond voted against a proposal by College of Communications and Fine Arts Dean Keith Sanders to eliminate the University’s cinema and photography department while serving on the COCA faculty board.

Yochik said Hammond was shocked in 1986 when he learned that his tenure application had been denied. Hammond had previously received praise for his teaching ability and his ability as a musician from the director of the school, Robert Rydell.

Shari Rhode, chief legal counsel for the University, said that the vote on Hammond’s tenure was three in favor and 12 against. Rhode said the University believes that the case should not be in court because it is an academic judgment.

SIU-C students to open bar

By Christina Cebuscik

Rompers, opening in August on South Illinois Avenue, will be the first nightclub in Carbondale built, operated and managed by three SIU-C students.

"It is a bar by the students, for the students," Scott Sylvester, one of the three owners, said.

The other owners are Todd Zarr and Pat Weadick.

The nightclub’s grand opening is tentatively scheduled for August 19 in the basement at 615 Illinois Ave. Miller, the bar’s beer sponsor, will help with the opening plans. Sylvester said.

The three 22-year-olds are designing the place from a student’s viewpoint and believe they can work out the inconveniences typical of the other bars on the Strip, Sylvester said.

Most of those places are not a part of their consumers, Zarr said.

"We are in tune with our customers," said Zarr, who is majoring in music.

Plans to host a combination of concerts, college music and big name bands will give patrons a variety of entertainment options, said Sylvester, who is majoring in advertising.

"We will wait and see what people want," he said.

Although the business men want to attract a diverse crowd, the bar will cater to customers over the age of 21. A patron over the age who goes to Jeremiah’s is expected, Sylvester said.

Sylvester said they are remodeling Rompers using a theme from plants, wooden decks and plenty of floor room. A large dance floor, art work, a video monitor system and air-conditioning will also be added to create a classy atmosphere, the students said.

The new business will begin hiring the first week in August, and there are no plans to employ close friends, Sylvester said.

"We want a family of workers and good morals," Weadick, a design major, said. Sylvester, Zarr and Weadick will act as managers, each having a different role.

"To prevent undergarments from entering the bar," Sylvester said, "doormen will check IDs.

"That is where the fun stops and business starts," Weadick said.

"If they do not attract a large market of overage patrons, the students plan to begin allowing underage customers in, Zarr said. Legal drinkers will be identified with a wristband that would be cut off when they leave, and people under 21 may be charged a higher cover charge, he said.

A breathalyzer machine will be installed at the back door for customers to test their blood alcohol level when they leave. Sylvester said they hope the breathalyzer will prevent arrests for driving under the influence, Zarr said.

Weadick’s mother, Linda Varder Valk of Elgin, who owned The Elbow Room Inn near Chicago, is helping finance the project, Weadick said.

The students also received money from Michael Robison of the First Bank of Carbondale which gave them a loan.

"He made us realize how money works," said Zarr.

Business advice from Dennis Cody, business coordinator for the SIU-C Small Business Development Center, helped structure the plans, the students said.

"From the start, they had a pretty good handle on what they wanted to do," Cody said, adding that they seem to have the right attitude and enthusiasm.

"To his knowledge, Cody said, this is the biggest project for which a student has sought advice from the center.

"They have agreed with the students they want to set an example for other students and entrepreneurs.

"A lot of people are going to be watching us," Zarr said. "Not just students, it is business people too."

He added that he believes the business is about taking a chance and going with ideas. He also said he and Zarr had talked about opening a bar since their freshman year.

More expected for relocation

By Robert Baxter

SIU-C’s relocation project, the hand from previous applications, is expected to relieve the campus of overage patrons, the students plan to begin allowing underage customers in, Zarr said. Legal drinkers will be identified with a wristband that would be cut off when they leave, and people under 21 may be charged a higher cover charge, he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has apologized for the 1985 killing of U.S. Army Lt. Col. Arthur Nicholson and agreed on measures to prevent such an incident from happening again, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"We have asked for an apology and we have received an apology," spokesman Dan Howard.

He said Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov offered the apology when he met with Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci during the May 29 to June 2 summit in Moscow.

"I express my regret over the incident and I'm sorry that this occurred. This does not promote improved relations. Secretary Carlucci and I have agreed that we will do all we can to prevent these kinds of incidents in the future," Yazov said in a statement read by Howard.

Soviet soldiers shot then-Maj. Nicholson in East Germany on March 24, 1985, when he was on duty as a uniformed member of a two-man patrol of the U.S. military liaison team. The Army promoted him to lieutenant colonel after his death.

The Soviets prevented Nicholson's partner from seeking medical help for an injury, at the end of which the officer had bled to death.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet and Afghan government forces launched an offensive last week to smash guerrilla units massing west of Kabul, which killed 100 troops, two Western diplomats said Tuesday.

One diplomat also reported the guerrillas are increasing their ability to penetrate the capital's defense perimeter, thereby stepping up pressure on the city from within.

He reported the Indian Embassy has begun evacuating personnel from Kabul. This evacuation occurred despite Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's assertion that the Soviet-backed government had a good chance of survival following the Soviet troop withdrawal which began last month. Both diplomats reported heavy fighting in southwestern Kandahar.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1988
Iran's gunboats blast tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iran's handsome female sea captain, in command of a new military vessel - a 1,500-ton, 35-foot-long gunboat - attacked a merchant ship in the southern Persian Gulf codenamed "Najd." The attack was carried out near the Bahrein Island, where the Iranian gunboat intercepted the ship, causing minor damage to the vessel and no injuries reported.

The gunboat, named "Najd," is armed with a 30mm machine gun and several rocket launchers. The Iranian navy has been increasing its activities in the region, especially in the southern Persian Gulf, where it has been conducting military exercises and intercepting foreign vessels.

The attack has raised concerns among other Gulf countries about the increasing assertiveness of Iran in the region. The United Arab Emirates has condemned the attack and called for a cessation of hostilities in the Gulf. The attack comes at a time when tensions are high in the region, with the United States and Iran engaged in a series of tensions over Iran's nuclear program.

The Iranian gunboat attack is the latest in a series of incidents in the Gulf, which have been attributed to Iran. In recent weeks, Iran has been intercepting foreign vessels in the Gulf, causing minor damage to the vessels and no injuries reported.

The United States has called for a cessation of hostilities in the Gulf, and has been increasing its presence in the region to counter Iran's assertiveness. The United States has also been working with other Gulf countries to establish a joint naval force to counter Iran's activities in the region.

The attack by the Iranian gunboat has raised concerns about the stability of the region, with the United States and other countries calling for a cessation of hostilities in the Gulf. The attack has also raised concerns about the increasing assertiveness of Iran in the region, and the possibility of a wider conflict in the Gulf.

Leader's deportation has little impact on Palestinian uprising

JERUSALEM, (UPI) - Israel's Cabinet has decided to deport Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from the country, under a new law that was passed by the Israeli parliament last week.

The law, which was passed by a majority of 66 to 30, allows the Israeli government to deport any foreigner who is considered a threat to the state. The law was passed in response to the recently released Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who is considered by many in the Israeli government to be a threat to the state.

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U.S. trade deficit falls to lowest level since 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's huge trade deficit shrank to its lowest level in almost three years in April—$9.9 billion, down 2.6 percent from the previous month, The $9.9 billion difference between imports and exports is the smallest since the department's Commerce Department said. The figure matched a $9.9 billion mark reported in August 1985.

In March, the seasonally adjusted deficit was $10 billion, the Commerce Department said. The figure matched a $10 billion mark reported in August 1985.

OPEC retains oil output ceiling

VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers agreed today to retain the cartel's current production ceiling of 15.6 million barrels a day until next year, in an effort to raise world oil prices by 5% to the official $18-a-barrel target.

But maverick member Iraq said it would continue to remain outside the OPEC accord, which would allow Baghdad to pump as much oil as its Gulf neighbors.

"No, we will not sign the agreement again," said Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi.

After two days of uncertainty the United Arab Emirates decided to sign the official agreement. Both sources said, was not expected to adhere to the OPEC output quota.

OIL MINISTER MAMA SAEED AL-BASHAI said his Arab Gulf state would not be able to sign up to the agreement.

"We will not sign the agreement again," said Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi.

The ministers were to sign the formal agreement at an early evening session before wrapping up the meeting, which began Saturday.

Dukakis: Tie economic dealings to human rights improvements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Michael Dukakis, trying to bolster his foreign policy credentials, called Monday for linking economic dealings with the Soviet Union to improvements in human rights.

Speaking to the Atlantic Council, a group of scholars, and executives interested in NATO — Dukakis also repeated his argument for spending less money on nuclear weapons while improving U.S. conventional forces, he also called on the participants in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to step up their defense contributions to the alliance.

Dukakis, calling for a "tough and steady and realistic" approach to the Soviet Union, NATO needs to adopt a new strategy and be "an active, not a reactive alliance."

"We should do all we can to see that the Soviets invest their limited capital in reforming their economy, rather than building up their military," he said.

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**STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES**

**LEAGUE NIGHTS:** Tuesday 6:30p.m. and Wednesday 6:30p.m. Teams will consist of 4 people (4 men, 4 women, or any combination of 4.)

Team members must be SIU-C students, faculty-staff, or spouses. Leagues will start the week of June 20. Pick up an entry blank at the Student Center Recreation Area Counter.

DON'T WAIT! Sign up before 5:00p.m. Monday, June 20, and receive a free game of bowling for each participant on your team.
Machine helps preserve transplant organs

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) - Scientists at a Southern California hospital have developed a patient on a device that not only increases the time transplantable organs are viable outside the body but keeps a heart and kidney transplantable until a recipient is found, it was announced Tuesday.

Designed by a team of industry and university researchers, known as an organ-tissue transplant system, a machine has been tried only in tests involving laboratory animals. But developers say the machine could more than quadruple the time organs can be used in liver and kidney transplant operations.

"We think this system will revolutionize organ and limb transplantation," said Ralph E. Purdy, a University of California, Irvine, professor of pharmacology and co-inventor of the device.

Details of what the machine looks like, its dimensions and weight were sketchy because, "We don't want to lose our patent," said co-inventor James Martindale told a news conference. He envisions the device will be about the size of a 24-inch television set.

Purdy said the apparatus utilizes a blood substitute that bathes organs or tissues in life-sustaining oxygen and fluids. In some early experiments, it showed hearts the apparatus failed, but subsequent tests have proved that hearts can be revascularized without appreciable tissue damage, Purdy said.

Researchers have not yet applied to the federal Food and Drug Administration for use of the machine in human experiments.

"The four-hour limit on distant heart procurement has been in effect since 1977, because, with the solutions we now use, it would not be safe to keep them outside of the body for much longer," said Barrie Schulman, senior transplant coordinator for the Regional Organ Procurement Agency in Los Angeles.

"But if there was something that might extend that from four hours to greater periods it would be of great advantage," she said.

An organ preservation solution developed by researchers at the University of Pittsburgh and scientists at the Dupont Corp. within the past month was approved last week by the Food and Drug Administration for use in liver and kidney transplantations, Schulman said.

Use of the solution boosted the four-hour limit to 24 hours. It is now under review by Transplantation, a medical journal.

"There is no other way to save.

Shadow waves used to blast gallstones

CHICAGO (UPI) — Northwestern Memorial Hospital has a new weapon in the battle against kidney stones with the introduction of the Dupont Corp. lithotripter, a high-tech device that uses carefully focused shock waves to disintegrate gallstones without surgery, hospital officials announced Tuesday.

Northwestern is one of 10 sites across the country taking part in the study of 600 patients. Judi Gerig, 25, of Monroe, Ill., was the first patient to undergo lithotripsy in Illinois.

See Beauty pageant story, page 17.

Hair color, shape and coloring methods

HACKBERRY, La. (UPI) - A school principal who presided over a male "beauty pageant" staged as a fund-raiser for fellow teachers has been reprimanded for allowing what some parents called obscene and morally offensive behavior.

Hackberry High School Principal Pam LaFleur "evidently took it for granted that he had the right to do the point they did," said acting School Superintendent Robert Ortega.

A home videotape of the pageant showed 15 contestants, some in blackface makeup, preening in female fashions. One of them was the school band coach. One performed a "partially stripped dance.

Outraged parents crowded the Cameron Parish School Board meeting Monday night.

The pageant was staged in April as a fund-raising event district participated in a teaching improvement program called Teachers Teaching Teachers developed by East Carolina University.

One aspect of that training was "Tactics for Teaching," a program developed by educator Robert Marzano. Critics claim Tactics, which helps teachers convey "attention control" and other skills to their students, incorporates iatropism, meditation and mind control.
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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1988
AIDS related pneumonia detected by lung scanning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- A non-invasive way of diagnosing a deadly type of pneumonia often associated with AIDS was advocated Tuesday by a researcher from New York University.

Dr. Elissa Kramer of New York University School of Medicine found a new way of detecting Pneumocystis carinii infection, (PCP) among AIDS patients, it eliminates the need for additional testing. "The decrease in time and the number of diagnostic procedures necessary to identify which of the hundreds of opportunistic infections -- the major cause of morbidity and mortality in AIDS -- is involved is critical to the patient," Kramer, assistant professor of clinical radiology, said. "The earlier the diagnosis, the sooner the treatment, the less damage to the patient."
The end result, we hope, may be the prolonging of life," said Kramer, associate director of the medical center at NYU Medical Center and Bellevue Hospital Center.

AIDS, for which there is no cure, has struck 64,006 Americans in the past eight years, killing 36,235 of them, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The leading cause of death in AIDS patients is PCP, the leading cause of death in AIDS patients is treatable with drugs if caught in time, she said. But like other infections that prey upon AIDS victims whose weakened immune system leaves them especially vulnerable to microscopic invaders, PCP is difficult to diagnose because of vague symptoms, such as fever, cough, and weight loss, that can point to any number of maladies.

To further complicate the diagnostic process, PCP and some other infections do not show up on conventional chest X-rays. The gallium scan, however, is 96 percent sensitive to PCP," Kramer said, so that "If you get a negative scan, you can immediately eliminate PCP as a suspect," while a positive scan can pinpoint the elusive infection in some patients.

Kramer studied 277 gallium scans of 160 men with AIDS and 20 with AIDS-related complex. "We saw a pattern of distribution of gallium in the chest never seen before and which in 87 percent of the cases produces a pattern on the scan was evidence of PCP."

Studies show the pneumonia affects 63 percent of all AIDS patients at the time of their first visit to a doctor. "Tests to find out what's wrong can be very expensive and uncomfortably invasive," Kramer said at the 35th annual meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

PCP, the leading cause of death in AIDS patients, is treatable with drugs if caught in time, she said. But like other Anti-AIDS drug use advocated

STOCKHOLM (UPI) -- A top researcher said Tuesday that because no effective vaccine for AIDS will likely be available in the next five years, anti-AIDS drugs like AZT should be given to healthy people at high risk of coming down with the fatal disease.

Speaking at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS, William Haseltine, a leading AIDS researcher at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard University, said giving healthy people drugs such as AZT may be the only way to protect them from infection.

Haseltine said he did not mean drugs should be distributed to the general population, but that they should be given to those at particularly high risk for AIDS virus infection in scientific studies. Likely candidates would be sexual partners of people who are already infected.

If the drugs work under limited conditions, they may be distributed more widely -- perhaps to whole populations in areas where the AIDS virus is spreading rampant, or large groups at high risk for infection.

Drugs also could be given to infants or children who may already have been exposed to the virus.

Puzzle answers

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New York Jets coach retires because of a heart condition

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) -- Jim Kensi, 57, said at a news conference at the university training camp that doctors advised him to resign because of his heart problem.

"I've enjoyed the time I've been here," said Kensi, who left a job in the NFL office to join the North Carolina State coaching staff as an assistant coach for two years before becoming head coach in 1981. "I believe I'll be back in football, but I need to take care of my health."

Kenisi, who served as the school's athletic director and had been an assistant coach for 19 years, said he was informed about his heart condition by doctors after the season ended. He said he would undergo surgery to correct the problem and hopes to return to coaching in the future.

He also praised his players for their efforts during their two seasons on the field, saying they had worked hard and made great progress.

Kenisi had a 131-113-4 record in 19 seasons as head coach, including two trips to the ACC Championship game. He led his team to two ACC titles and one Atlantic Coast Conference championship. He was named ACC Coach of the Year three times.

He said he would continue to be active in the sport and look forward to returning to coaching in the future.

5 Minnesota hockey coaches fired

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) -- The Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League fired four assistant coaches and one assistant coach to become the new coach.

He's one of the stronger candidates, but he is not a candidate, Ferreira said. "He is there. If it works out, it will be in the next two days."

Ferreira said he was not immediately available for comment on Monday, Brooks said he would not remain with the North Stars after his contract, expiring after the 1985-86 season.

INFIRMARY

Pittsburgh hockey team fires coach

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- The Pittsburgh Penguins fired Pittsburgh Penguins Head Coach Pierre Pitre on Wednesday morning after he had "problems in the area of communication" between the players and the team's management.

Pitre, who has been with the Penguins for 19 seasons, including four as general manager and nine as head coach, was not available for comment.

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Defending champion 4th in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -- Defending champion Pat Cash Tuesday drew a qualifier for his opening match at Wimbledon next week.

Cash, the fourth seed from Australia, will have an easier start next Monday than two-time winner Boris Becker. The sixth seed from West Germany faces John Frayful of Australia in his opener at the All-England Club.

Vann Lendl, the world's No. 1 player who appears to have fully recovered from a pulled muscle suffered in the French Open, faced David Peligoe of Britain.

Malts Wilander, the second seed, is halfway in a Grand Slam victory at the Australian Open, and will have to advance beyond the quarters at Wimbledon, plays Eduardo Masso of Argentina in the first round.

Jimmy Connors, making what could be last appearance at the tournament, starts against American compatriot L. Shiras.

Defending champion 4th in Wimbledon

Defending champion 4th in Wimbledon

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From luck of the draw, 'nobody' in U.S. Open

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Open is a test of titans, a duel among such giants as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman.

The national championship also is designed for golf nobodies, people like club pro George Shortridge and Webb Heintzelman.

Shortridge is a used-to-be, a 44-year-old Minnesotan who played in bits and pieces on the tour for two decades. Heintzelman is a tour latecomer, who attained an expected fling with fame two years ago when his name was announced at the Open and he now equals that with Detroit.

I remember Ralph Houk telling me one time, "If you ever get a chance to work for Jim Campbell, manage that team," Anderson said the other day while sitting in his office.

"There's never been a time I've been questioned. There's never been a time I've been bothered. That's unheard of in coaching, in sports. But it's happened here."

"That doesn't mean there haven't been disagreements. Oh my, no. But this is the only job of the 36 — and I'd sit down to a lie-detector test on this — where you can say you've never had a disagreement."

"Nobody from the front office had ever picked up the phone and told Anderson whom to play, where to play him, where to make him."

In late in the 1984 season, Anderson, one of baseball's best ambassadors, began to wonder if it was the demands of travel, the demands of time.
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Hart: I will be devoted to Salukis if director

By Ron Sone
Staff Writer

Jim Hart, athletics director candidate, read Tuesday that he would devote himself to the SIU athletic program should he be selected over several other candidates.

"I'm going to have blinders on," he said. "I've come here to work and to conclude an association with the National Criterium to run. This is her third year on the track. She's a winner in her career." (Admittedly, no SIU name was mentioned.)

Hart also said that he had spent "a lot of time in bringing in talent to the directories." He also said that he would "be willing to" bring in talent if he is selected. If he is selected, Hart said that he would "feel it was a "downtown" time for SIU athletics. "We should have capitalized on the champion ship of 1983. What happened? There's no reason we can't bring it (the program) up to where it should be." He also said that he had "a dream for SIU.

Hart said that he had been involved in football for SIU from 1983 to 93, was the honorary chairman of the 1988 National Criterium to run. Hart said that he had been involved with the Southern Illinois Special Olympics for more than ten years.

Candidate Jerry M. Hughes, athletics director at Central Missouri State, is scheduled to interview today and Thursday.

Ralph Barkey of Sonoma (California) State University, the final candidate, is scheduled to interview Monday and Tuesday.

Jim Hart speaks at an open forum in the Student Center Auditorium Tuesday. Hart is one of four candidates for the position of athletics director at SIUC.

Graduate qualities for Olympic cycle team tryout

By Brad Bushus
Staff Writer

Sally Zack, former Saluki women's cross country runner and junior at SIU, has been picked as a favorite to qualify for the U.S. Olympic cycling team.

Because she has been a member of the U.S. National Cycling Team for two years, she is an automatic qualifier for the Olympic trial, which will take place in Spokane, Wash., July 31, Aug. 2 and 3. Manager Len Pettyjohn said, "Sally Zack has been the National Criterium champ and is one of the best riders on a team consisting of two National Road champions and two World Championship silver medal winners, Pettyjohn said.

"Zack ran in women's cross country from 1981 to 85 but switched to cycling after an injury made it difficult for her to run. This is her third year on the national circuit with Lowery's in Colorado, a six­ woman touring team that makes up half of the U.S. National Team.

Intramurals "paid back" in summer

By Brad Bushus
Staff Writer

For summer students seeking a combination of recreation, socializing, competition and fun, Intramurals Athletic Director said a schedule that is a less intense version of last semester.

Sarah Simonson, assistant commissioner for Intramurals, said the Intramurals schedule this summer is "a little more laid back than the rest of the year," and offers activities for all 1,200 of the student population.

"Documented is the number of students a SIUC in the summer, Intramurals Sports promotes activities that require a smaller number of participants, such as three­on­three basketball and volleyball, Simonson said.

Auditor general looks at U of I AD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - The General Assembly's Legislative Audit Committee Tuesday asked Auditor General Robert C. Petenbrink to review allegations of wrongdoing by University of Illinois' Nelsie Stone.

The auditor general was asked to look into charges that university maintenance crews were being paid more during their regular work hours, but only for working overtime, as well as reports that crews stole from the school's maintenance department were "absolutely ludicrous." Commissioner member Rep. Grant Heuer, D-Chicago, said he wanted "the Legislative Audit Commission take further action until it receives the recommendations of the auditor general of the charges and the university's response.

"After several months of negotiations, the signing of two letters of agreement for development of a new 7,500-seat football stadium for the Chicago Bears on the Near West Side," Sawyer said.

"That's a strange way to do business -- to conclude an agreement without asking your partners to participate and then to come down to Springfield with a list of demands," Thompson said.

"We'll have to see what Governor Field says about that. My guess is that the Legislature will want to see equal treatment for the Bears, the Cubs and the White Sox."

The White Sox, who want to shut down Comiskey Park, are in a bidding war with Illinois and Florida to have a new stadium built for the American League baseball team.

"I believe there is an interest in moving from Wrigley Field since the National League team received permission to install lights in the ballpark.

City, Bears agree on football stadium

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The City of Chicago and Chicago Bears' signed an agreement Tuesday to build a new 7,500-seat football stadium for the Chicago Bears on the Near West Side.

The agreements call for the Chicago Bears and Metropolitan Structures, a Chicago­based real estate development firm, to form a joint venture partnership to develop and own the $220 million stadium, which is to be located in a 12­block area just west of the Loop.

In addition, the City of Chicago, Chicago Bears and Metropolitan Structures separately negotiated an agreement that sets the terms and conditions for proceeding with development of the stadium project, which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1988 in time for the fall NFL season. The Bears are currently housed in Soldier Field.

"That's a strange way to do business -- to conclude an agreement without asking your partners to participate and then to come down to Springfield with a list of demands," Thompson said.

"We'll have to see what Governor Field says about that. My guess is that the Legislature will want to see equal treatment for the Bears, the Cubs and the White Sox."

The White Sox, who want to shut down Comiskey Park, are in a bidding war with Illinois and Florida to have a new stadium built for the American League baseball team.

The Cubs have not indicated an interest in moving from Wrigley Field since the National League team received permission to install lights in the ballpark.

"I believe there is an interest in moving from Wrigley Field since the National League team received permission to install lights in the ballpark."

Sports