Prayer to be optional at commencements

By Amy Gaubetz and Susan Curtis
Staff Writers

Schools and colleges will be allowed to decide for themselves whether to include prayer in their commencement ceremonies, President John C. Guyon said Wednesday.

However, non-denominational and ecumenical prayers will be used at the beginning and end of the grand exercises, which involve graduate schools, Guyon said.

James Belove-Shalim, who advocated that colleges and schools use universal prayers in commencement ceremonies, was disappointed with the decision. "It sounds like the administration has decided to maintain the status quo," he said.

A universal prayer would address God, said Belove-Shalim, "but it would not refer to any particular religion." A universal prayer would also have "amends for the sins of this day," he said. "That's what we observe prayer for in a baccalaureate." Belove-Shalim's request was considered by the University's commencement committee, which recommended that a period of silent meditation be observed at commencement ceremonies in place of a prayer, William Eaton, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee sent its recommendation to Benjamin Shepherd, acting vice-president for Academic Affairs. "I believe the silent prayer would allow "anyone to say any prayer or lack of prayer at all," he said.

But he endorsed Guyon's decision, saying, "I think it's a grand idea. I concur with it fully. I think the colleges, as they decide on which way they go, will be sensitive to constituents that they serve.'

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A coroner's inquest found the death of a Carbondale restaurant owner on Dec. 31 accidental, resulting from cardiac arrhythmia, a possible cocaine overdose and a "hit and run collision," the inquest determined.

The coroner's inquest into the death of Lawrence D. Hays, 27, of Carbondale, who conducted Wednesday by County Coroner James E. Wilson at the Williamson County Courthouse.

Detective Alan Ozmant, of the Marion Police Department, testified that there was "no sign of foul play on Hays' body or by anyone else."

Hays was found dead in the bathroom of the Thai Restaurant, which was found in a bathroom of the Thai Restaurant with his head slumped forward and blood on his forehead, according to a Marion police report. Hays had no visible signs when police arrived at the scene.

Hays had received cuts and bruises on his forehead and scalp in a car accident. The Thai restaurant was located in the intersection of North Russell and West DeYoung streets in Marion. Hays had driving east on North Russell when he ran a red light and was hit by a vehicle driven by Sue E. Robey, 25, of Benton. Hays drove west on North Russell to the motel. He was driven his way into the room of David G. Porter, telling Porter he had a gun and instructing him to call the police. Porter fled the room and flagged down police instead.

Five minutes passed between the car accident and the time police found Hays' body in the motel, said Marion police Chief Joe Wilson.

Wilson's autopsy report indicated that Hays' death was likely caused by an irregularity of heartbeat, may have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

Marion police said a pound of marijuana was found in the trunk of Hays' car parked at the motel.

Robey, injured in the collision, was released from Marion Memorial Hospital Jan. 2.

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee chose committee chairman Wednesday with hopes of having the 1988 Halloween festivities planned by the end of spring semester.

Chairmen and their sub-committees include Ed Buenger, associate director of university relations, safety; Jeff Doberty, assistant city manager, city administration; Gary Gibula, WCLF, entertainment; Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, special activities, and Jim Freowell, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, finance.

When Buenger volunteered to head the safety sub-committee, Sam Mccoy, core committee chairman, said, "you've just accepted the universe" and chuckled.

The safety sub-committee will oversee the safety campaign, first aid and an effort to eliminate some of the problems posed by high school students taking part in Halloween festivities. The committee plans to send speakers to local high schools to tell students about problems such as underage drinking, Freowell said.

Carbondale and University police arrested 173 people for underage possession and consumption of alcohol at the 1987 Halloween celebration. The committee is trying to determine which area high

Halloween panel planning ahead

Colorado air crash death toll rises

One of the survivors, Phil Brevik, 36, of Durango, said he first knew something was wrong when he woke abruptly tried to pull the nose of the plane up.

"The pilot pulled the plane up, then it came down, span three or four times to the right," said Brevik, who was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital. "Both wings were dislodged

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Minister denies he turned government snitch

NEW YORK (UPI) — A black minister who has been prominent in a series of protests against racial violence was videotaped setting up a cocaine deal and secretly turned into a government informant on mobsters and black activists, a published report said Wednesday. The Rev. Al Sharpton, who has emerged as a leader of protests stemming from the racially motivated killing of a black man in Howard Beach more than a year ago, denied the allegations contained in a front page story in New York Newsday, which cited unnamed government sources.

Posse searches for killer in South Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Police using hunting dogs and aircraft searched Wednesday for a convicted triple murderer described as an accomplished woodsman, armed and vowing not to be taken alive. A 12-man posse cordoned off a remote residential area in suburban Charleston in their search for Fred Kornahren, 30, who overpowered two police officers, took their handguns and escaped Tuesday.

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Israelis kill 3 terrorists, unrest continues in Gaza

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers killed a three-man Arab guerrilla death squad that slipped across Israel’s heavily defended frontier with Lebanon Wednesday in an attack apparently aimed at refusing bloody Palestinian rioting in the occupied areas, officials said. One soldier was wounded seriously in the brief clash with the guerrillas, identified as members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Moslem militia ends refugee camp blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem militiamen and their army allies ended a 15-month blockade Wednesday of two Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon, Palestinian sources said. The Amal militiamen and the army 6th Brigade pulled out from the truces of Burj Al Barajneh camp only two hours after lifting a similar blockade around the adjacent Shatila neighborhood.

France vows to protect merchant ships in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — France has expanded the role of its naval forces in the troubled Persian Gulf, warning Wednesday that French warships will fire on any Iranian gunboat ignoring an order to break off its attack on a merchant vessel. France is the only Western power maintaining forces in the region to come close to granting protection to all merchant vessels in the waterway.

Vietnam to let war babies leave, officials say

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam has agreed in principle to allow an airlift of an estimated 30,000 Amerasian children and their relatives to the United States within the next year or two, two U.S. congressmen said Wednesday. The agreement would affect 8,000 to 12,000 children, fathered by Americans during the Vietnam War and their relatives, bringing the total number of prospective immigrants to about 30,000.

Reagan says U.S., Soviet space race ongoing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told Congress Wednesday the Soviet Union still has “expansionist aspirations” and warned it is also challenging U.S. leadership in civilian space programs. Reagan was giving the annual report on National Security Strategy required by law. Reagan also noted that he recently approved a new national space policy, which sets goals of expanding the human presence and activity beyond Earth orbit into the solar system.

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College of business receives $3,500
By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration has received a $3,500 grant for an international student workshop.

Uma Sekaran, co-founder of the workshop and chairwoman of the department of management, said the workshop is aimed at providing international students awareness of cultural differences between the United States and other countries.

Sekaran said the workshop will enhance students' understanding of international businesses and organizations in the United States. She added, "This is necessary because business customs in other countries differ markedly from those in the United States."

The grant was awarded to Decennial by the United States Agency for International Development and the National Association for Foreign Studies.

"This is the first time for this type of workshop at SIU-C and probably anywhere in the country," Sekaran said.

Workshop co-sponsor Fred Leong, psychology instructor, said the workshop is divided into three sessions, including an introductory workshop in Student Center at 6 p.m., Feb. 29, and two follow-up sessions scheduled in April.

Leong said students will be given a test and handouts during the first session to be used to evaluate their career goals. The other sessions will be devoted to an explanation of the test results and a career assessment.

He said the workshop will be different from other business workshops because it will examine cross-cultural differences and interactions with international businesses, topics not offered in general business courses.

The workshop is open to international students in the College of Business and Administration from India, Malaysia, Singapore, Korea, Taiwan, Pakistan, France, and Spain.

Both Sekaran and Leong are from developing countries, India and Malaysia, respectively. Sekaran has published research in his field and Leong has done research and counseling in business as well as career counseling throughout the United States.

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Cultural ignorance hinders America

NO MAN IS an island, nor is any nation. John Donne’s idea that all people are interdependent has slipped the minds of most Americans, who refuse to learn about other cultures and languages.

The nation known as the “melting pot” of ethnic cultures has grown so arrogant and insensitive that it has become blind to missed opportunities.

Even as the world shrinks through improved communication and transportation, the chasm between America and the rest of the world grows. Americans’ cultural ignorance makes them unable to understand the causes of world events, contributes to the nation’s trade deficit and hinders scientific research.

MANY AMERICANS CANNOT form intelligent opinions on world events because they lack basic geographical or cultural knowledge. An understanding of such things as the importance of religion in the Middle East, which differs greatly from its role in America, is necessary to understand the region’s stormy political climate.

Without such knowledge one cannot adequately decide, for example, which Presidential candidate’s foreign policy ideas are the most reasonable.

AMERICAN EXPORTERS THAT send executives abroad who do not speak the language and who have little or no knowledge of the country’s culture have helped create America’s trade deficit.

In contrast, Japanese, German and Scandinavian corporations send executives to the United States who speak English and who have studied American culture. In short, foreign corporations come to the U.S. market much better prepared than American firms entering foreign markets.

AMERICA’S SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH also suffers because of a dire lack of bilingual scientists to translate new research from foreign countries. In some cases, it takes up to two years for research to be translated into English.

The misguided notion that the United States is so important and powerful that it is not necessary to learn about other nations and languages is both a result and a cause of the nation’s xenophobia.

The solution, while obvious, is not simple. Foreign language must be taught extensively in grade school and high school. A minimum of six years of a foreign language must be required. Geography, world history and culture also must be taught in depth.

AS FOREIGN LANGUAGE programs are improved at the high school level, colleges once again must require a foreign language for admission.

In addition, students should be encouraged to study abroad and foreign language majors should be required to study abroad, as in the British university system.

In the long run, we will have to make the initiative and voluntarily enroll in foreign language and related courses.

College is meant to be a process of edification and enable tomorrow’s generation of citizens and of securing a limited, narrow-minded view of the world.

Residents of the melting pot must stop rejecting their various cultural heritages and open their eyes to the rest of the world.

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Quotable Quotes

“...you wouldn’t rebuild your house while the San Francisco earthquake was still going on.” — H. Rosal Peral, advising investors to stay out of the stock market.

“Well, if Gary Hart can do it, why can’t I? Notice you didn’t get a flat tire.” — Eric Criswell, asked by Robert MacNeil if his critics of U.S. foreign policy meant he would throw his hat in the presidential ring.

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High school principal Clark rules with iron fist, hard head, no heart

You know the country is going downhill when Joe Clark becomes “a national folk hero.” That’s what Secretary William Bennett called him the other day.

Clark, in case you’re behind in your contemporary folklore, is the Pennsylvania high school principal whom the school board there wants to can and whom the Reagan administration wants to canonnize. Like so many heroes of the Reagan years he is a blistering bully, fool of intimidation, and a little wacko.

A black man, he strides the halls of his ghetto school armed with a baseball bat and a bullhorn. “I want you to know that I am around,” he tells reporters. He has been known to lock fire doors at the school to keep out the friendly neighborhood drug dealers. And he throws out kids; he throws out a lot of kids, hundreds of them. “Hoofangs, parasites, miscreants, leeches and leeches.”

That’s what has got him in trouble with the school board, generally. He has said he should have final say on who’s out and who’s in, on saying nothing of mutants. Clark doesn’t think the board should have a say on anything.

“I refuse to let a bunch of unqualified middle-aged people, some of whom are the least qualified of school board members run me out of this town that I’ve worked in so assiduously for 27 years. ... Anyone who encourages welfare, handouts, leechism, goldbrickers and hang-ups is worthy of the guillotine,” Clark has said.

Sounds like Pat Buchanan is his speech writer, doesn’t he? Yet even his critics admit that he has made things better. When Clark took over the Paterson school in 1982, the teachers who were behind locked doors and literally were afraid to go out

You have to make people want to learn. Clark doesn’t think that’s possible.

“When I leave this school,” he says, “if it didn’t plummet to the depths of despair, if it didn’t become violence-ridden, if drugs and stabbings, all the things I inherited, did not reappear, I would be chagrined.”

It is the challenge of the Paterson school board to see to it that he is chagrined.

If you can’t guarantee that, then it’s better off keeping him and letting him do his thing. This is his rap against the way the system works in urban areas like his:

“Black and Hispanic kids are not learning anything of any consequence. They’re inferior academically — not because of innate inferiority, but because of the system that made them inferior by giving them things they should work for, such as a diploma.”

“A diploma that black and Hispanic kids get is basically worthless because they have no skills. No skills. They become unproductive in a system the system is saying is ‘All right, got to go to work.’”

Clark doesn’t say just what that work is.

He could not have been more influence than he is, had we given you a diploma. If you can’t read and write, we’ll give you a welfare check. If you can’t eat, we’ll give you subsidies and food stamps.

“With a little bit of liberal help, they’ve understood the foundations of this country by giving, giving, giving. You have to make people work.”

You can disagree with some of that, but he’s got a point. We liberal can’t merely refute it by getting rid of the Joe Clarks of the world.

We have to offer a more humane alternative that works.

But for God’s sake, don’t make the man a folk hero. It’s been hard enough we have Rambo.
New Soviet space shuttle set for blast off, says official

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet space shuttle will be ready for blast off in mid-1990, a top official said Wednesday, raising the possibility of a test flight that could upscale NASA's first shuttle "new generation" in the near future.

Alexei Danayev, director of the Soviet space agency, said in a news conference on Tuesday that the agency set up in late 1985 to oversee the country's commercial space program, said the Soviets must conduct some final experiments, but expect to launch a shuttle in the near future, barring major failures.

Danayev did not say whether the shuttle would be a manned or unmanned spacecraft, although a space expert in the West said such a flight probably would be unmanned.

He appeared at a news conference with cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, who spoke to reporters about his record-shattering 326-day stay aboard the Mir space station for the first time in 1987 and the epic voyage ended Dec. 29.

"The successful test launching last May of the Soviet Union's first super booster, called Energia, was a key step toward a shuttle launch because it marked a real rocket's 116-ton lift capability is required to get the orbiter into space.

"Concerning a space shuttle, we are close to the finishing line on such a ship," Danayev said. "As soon as we are ready for a launch of the shuttle system, we will inform us as we did for the Energia booster. I hope we will witness this event in the nearest future.

"In the view of some Western diplomats who follow the Soviet space program closely, the Soviets are eager to launch their shuttle this year before the United States can resume its program, which has been grounded since the Challenger disaster Jan. 28, 1986, in which seven astronauts died.

The next U.S. shuttle flight is expected to blast off in late 1990 with a crew of five, but Soviet space expert James Oberg said in a telephone interview from Houston the initial flights of the Russian orbiter probably will not be manned.

"One of the last tests of the Energia is probably to carry a boiler-plate shuttle just to test launch aerodynamics," Oberg said, who called such a flight this year. But a boiler plate is a far cry away from a piloted version.

"Fry's clearly serious about such a spacecraft, but I would be surprised to see a manned orbital flight this decade," Oberg said.

The plane, Continental Express Flight 2286, was on a direct flight from Denver, Continental Express leased the plane from Transcolorado Airlines, an airline spokesman said.

The young child who survived the crash of Capt. Luis Trujillo of Cortez, Colo., was treated for minor injuries and released to the care of her aunt. Her mother, Lisa Trujillo, 34, was in good condition.

FAA officials continue investigation of crash

By Edward Rehe and John Mohler

Staff Writers

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board continued their investigation of the plane crash in the meeting Monday night plane crash at Southern Illinois Airport that killed seven people and injured 10 students.

The plane, containing information about the crash were to be reviewed Wednesday morning, according to Edward J. McAvoy, an investigator from the NTSB's Chicago office.

Bernadette Bauer, manager of the FAA office in Springfield, Ill., said Wednesday afternoon no new information on the crash was available. Such investigations usually take at least six months to a year to complete.

Bauer said a preliminary report may be issued as early as Friday.

Correction

Matthew P. Brady, who was killed Monday in a plane crash at Southern Illinois Airport, was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Dan Nadler, who said he was the captain of the plane. The Jan. 20, 200 issue of the DE incorrectly identified the fraternity affiliation.

City to upgrade treatment plant

Carbondale will spend more than $2 million on its southeast wastewater treatment plant to comply with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The plant was in violation of state regulations for much of September, October and November of 1986. Suspended solids and bacteria measurements for October were nine times higher than the standard.

Frank norm, manager of the plant, said the system to be installed will "do a definite improvement" over the present system. The plant is at peak volume when most students are in town, but volume falls considerably in the summer.

The improvements have been approved by the City Council and the IEPA. The city will issue general obligation bonds to raise money for the improvements. The bonds will be repaid with money generated by a water and sewer service rate increase. The 8.9 percent increase is expected to go into effect May 1.

The improvements are to be completed by July 1, but Mayor Neil Dillard told the EPA in allowing the city to miss the deadline as long as it is working to alleviate the problem.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has escalated a conservative campaign to defeat or cripple the intermediate range nuclear forces (INF) treaty by the Soviet Union by warning Washington that he will not permit the treaty to be deployed.

Reagan administration officials had accused Shevardnadze of being a “killer” on the INF treaty and officials in the White House believe he is trying to undermine the American strategy of detente.

“Warheads on the Russian territory will not be deployed in Europe, but the warheads will be destroyed under the agreement. It is the warheads that kill you, not the missiles,” said Helms, the ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

“Unless this problem is corrected,” he said, “the Soviets can merely reposition their warheads and they can be deployed outside the United States.

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Arts in Celebration wants artists, donors

Proposals are being accepted from artists, art-minded people and performers interested in participating in Arts in Celebration, a festival to be held in Carbondale's Leslie Turley Park in October. Coordinators of the event, which is designed to focus regional attention on the variety of arts available in the region, are hoping to attract a broad spectrum of artists to participate in the festival.

"We're very concerned that we don't lose some budding artist who is out there that we've never heard of or seen," Bonnie Moreno, festival coordinator, said.

Arts projects are being considered now so proposals can be matched to contributers of materials and money. Arts in Celebration hopes to pay participants.

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Proposals are being accepted from artists, art-minded people and performers interested in participating in Arts in Celebration, a festival to be held in Carbondale's Leslie Turley Park in October. Coordinators of the event, which is designed to focus regional attention on the variety of arts available in the region, are hoping to attract a broad spectrum of artists to participate in the festival.

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Peace Corps to schedule interviews, discuss benefits

Peace Corps representatives from Chicago and SIU-C will present information about the program at various campus locations Feb. 2 and 3.

Interviews will be held at the University Placement Center in Woody Hall on Feb. 11 and 12.

The recruiters are interested in juniors and seniors looking for jobs in international development whose studies range from agriculture and liberal arts to health and engineering.

An information booth will be set up in the Student Center and talks will be given to clubs and classes.

A film about the benefits and difficulties of Peace Corps work will be shown in Student Center activities rooms A and B at noon and 7 p.m. Feb. 2. The film features volunteers in Niger, Nepal and Colombia speaking about life in the program.

Peace Corps pays as much as $700 per month of recruits' National Student Loans. The program also offers language training, a monthly paycheck to cover living expenses, free medical and dental coverage, 46 days of paid vacation and a $4,800 readjustment allowance upon completion.

About 5,500 Peace Corps volunteers currently are working to help those faced with inadequate health care and education systems, malnutrition and deforestation in Africa, Asia, Latin and South America, the Pacific and the Caribbean. The program operates in 65 developing nations.

For more information and an interview appointment, contact John Eaton at the Office of International Agriculture, Room 117, Agriculture Building, or call 536-7707.

Conservationists offer job skills

For more than 30 years, the Student Conservation Association has been offering college students, recent graduates and other adults the opportunity to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field.

Through the association's resource assistant program, volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with tasks including wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry or river patrols, and biological or archeological research.

The association is accepting applications for more than 500 positions that will be offered during the 1988 summer and fall seasons in places including Gates of the Arctic National Park, Alaska; San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge, California; Phoenix District, Bureau of Land Management, Arizona; and Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Washington.

Anyone interested in participating or learning more about the Student Conservation Association internships should contact the association at 603-826-5206 or PO Box 550C, Charleston, N.H. 03030.

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Blood test could diagnose potential alcoholics

BOSTON (UPI) - Government scientists have developed a simple blood test to diagnose alcoholism that may one day help screen people to see if they have inherited tendencies for becoming an alcoholic, it was reported Wednesday.

The test, which measures two enzymes in the blood, also could help researchers understand what makes some people prone to becoming dependent on alcohol and possibly lead to improved treatment, researchers said.

"It provides guideposts as to what we should study," said Boris Tabakoff, scientific director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Theodore Reich of the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis said the test holds "great promise for the development of convenient specific laboratory measures of alcohol abuse and dependence."

He added that "it is intriguing to speculate that the abnormalities (detected by the test) are measures of the underlying genetic susceptibility to alcoholism."

"The discovery of a direct measure of susceptibility to alcoholism would be a major breakthrough in our efforts to prevent the disorder and to understand its pathophysiology," said Reich in an editorial accompanying a report on the test in the New England Journal of Medicine.

But Colleen O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the existence of such a test raises concerns that it could be abused, especially by employers who sought to use it to discriminate against employees.

"The ACLU would be supportive of a test because of the implication of its use in screening out employees unfairly," O'Connor said.

Tabakoff and his colleagues tested the blood of 95 alcoholics and 50 non-alcoholics. Although more research is needed to confirm the findings, the researchers calculated that testing the enzymes could be used to correctly identify up to 75 percent of alcoholics.

In addition, since the enzyme abnormality persisted in the alcoholics for up to four years after they stopped drinking, the researchers speculated the abnormality may have been present before they started drinking.

Although there are other possible explanations for the persistence of the abnormality, one possible explanation is that it may be a marker for an inherited susceptibility for alcoholism or may actually represent the biological basis of alcoholism, Tabakoff said.

"It may be inherent or inherited," Tabakoff said. "That leads us to believe these enzymes may be useful for finding those who may be predisposed before they start drinking."

More research is needed to confirm that theory, and these studies are currently under way, he said.

Embezzled cookie dough makes profit

GLOUCESTER, Va. (UPI) - A lawyer wrote a $1,000 check to a Brownie Scout troop to cover the loss of their embezzled cookie funds, which they had set aside for a Christmas trip.

"I felt sorry for them having to miss a trip at Christmas time," said Joseph Smith of Newport News.

A Gloucester grand jury has indicted the troop's former leader, Julia Ford, on embezzlement charges, and her husband, Stanley Ford, on grand larceny charges.

Julia Ford, who led the troop from September 1986 until April, is scheduled to be tried March 25. No trial date has been set for Stanley Ford.

Cathy Goodman, who now heads the troop, said the girls, 6 to 8 years old, had to give up the trip and had expected to cut back on handicraft materials because of the embezzlement of $87 in cookie money.

The Brownies' story also prompted Marlys Cunningham, a Silver Spring, Md., mother of a Brownie Scout, to send a check for $15, Goodman said.

Goodman said the money will enable Troop 1049 to take several outings and perform community services.

"We can work on merit badges now, go swimming at the fitness center, bowling and spring activities," she said.

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Women's group retains service

The Women's Services will continue its Emergency Locator service this semester. The program is designed for students who have children in a day-care or with a babysitter during the day while they are on campus. If the child becomes ill, or there is an emergency situation, the day-care or babysitter will notify Women's Services, which then contacts the mother or father of the child. For information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.
'60s rock acts dominate Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Dylan, The Beatles, The Supremes, The Drifters and The Beach Boys joined the pantheon of legendary performers in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly and Les Paul were among others honored as early influences on rock 'n' roll, while Motown Records Berry Gordy Jr. joined the Hall's list of music business giants.

The performers were being honored at the third annual black-tie dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Presenters included Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Bruce Springsteen, Little Richard, Joan Baez, Chet Atkins, Billy Joel and Elton John.

Proliferating the dinner, an all-star jam session featuring inductees, presenters, and guests was planned.

Penn dresses down prowling suspect

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Penn was a cop in his neighborhood when he had to rush to the law into his hands Wednesday for the second time this month when he hit a suspected prowler in the head with a bottle of salad dressing, sheriff's deputies said.

The suspect, a young man who has had his share of problems with police, was confronted by the sheriffs shortly after midnight.

Last year's session saw Springsteen, Richards, John Fogerty and Sting Joining Hall of Famers Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Smokey Robinson, B.B. King, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison play classics like "Blue Suede Shoes," "Roll Over Beethoven," "Going in a Go-Go," and "O, Pretty Woman."

Penal inductees into the hall are not eligible until 25 years after the release of their first record, making the selections a tribute to lasting musical value more than timeliness.

Dylan's protest songs were a cornerstone of the '60s political activism, but he went on to produce a rich and varied body of work ranging from hard rock to country music.

His most famous songs include "Blowin' in the Wind," "All I Really Want To Do," "It Ain't Me Babe," "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Like a Rolling Stone," "Like a Rolling Stone," "Lay Lady Lay," and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

Like Dylan, the Beatles were inducted in the first year of eligibility. The British quartet exercised as profound an influence over 20th century popular music as any other group or individual.

In only a few years, they produced a monumental recorded output that is still winning over new fans today.

The Supremes, a vocal trio led by Diana Ross, virtually defined the Motown sound with a string of hits including "Where Did Our Love Go," "Baby Love," "Stop in the Name of Love," "Nothing but Heartaches," "You Keep Me Hanging On," "My World Is Empty without You," and "You Can't Hurry Love."

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Student to get award from St. Louis group

Engineering student receives top honors, among top 5 in nation

Todd A. Tuthill of Tamarae has been named to SIU-C's electrical engineering department to receive one of five 1988 St. Louis Electrical Board Student Awards.

The St. Louis Electrical Board will honor the winners Feb. 9. Students from SIU-C, SIU-E, Washington University and the University of Missouri at Rolla and Columbia will each receive a plaque and $100.

The annual awards honor top electrical engineering students at SIU-C and four other regional universities.

Tuthill, a 1984 graduate of Du Quoin High School, has been named to the Dean's List during six of his eight semesters at SIU-C. He is a member of the engineering honorary fraternity Tau Beta Pi, and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Tuthill worked as an intern engineer last summer at the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in St. Louis, and plans a career in digital electronics.

The St. Louis Electrical Board invites highly qualified juniors and seniors to apply for a scholarship and a fellowship that will be awarded in April.

One scholarship, including a cash award, will be awarded on a competitive basis to a junior who has completed a minimum of 70 semester-hours of coursework, including at least two semesters of full-time work at the University.

Seniors may apply for a fellowship, including a cash award. Senior applicants must rank in the upper 5 percent of their graduating class.

The deadline for completed applications is January 30. Interested students should contact Professor T. T. Dunagan, Department of Physiology at 536-5513.
Poll indicates Americans support right to abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strong majority of Americans, including some usually considered anti-abortion, support the Supreme Court's 1973 decision, Roe v. Wade, legally recognizing a woman's right to an abortion.

According to a NARAL poll of 1,200 registered voters, conducted by fickman-Maslin Research, while many of those who favor keeping abortion legal also believe it should be made available only "under certain circumstances," but only 10 percent said it should not be allowed under any circumstances.

The opposition to a constitutional amendment is strong in the very communities the anti-abortion movement has traditionally tapped, including conservatives, southerners, self-identified Republican voters, Roman Catholics and Protestant fundamentalists who believe the Bible is the literal word of God.

In addition, 47 percent of the voters questioned said too much attention is paid to abortion.

Notre Dame de Namur

The two nuns joined nearly 100 other Catholics in signing an abortion-related advertisement during the 1984 presidential campaign.


"Study and reflection by legal scholars have helped confirm that the court's action was a misguided legal interpretation that has opened the door to other problematic issues, rather than a legitimate application of constitutional issues," Bernardin said.

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really made up my mind to stay," Hawkins said. "Everybody wanted to stick together.

Albeck quickly installed an NBA-type running offense to put the fun back for the players in the game that was taken away by the probation. At first, the team struggled with the new system but began to gel by the end of the season.

Hawkins finished fifth in the country in scoring with 27.2 ppg while leading Bradley to a 17-12 record.

"We really didn't know how to play the running game," Hawkins said. "So we made a lot of turnovers and a lot of dumb mistakes. But after a while we calmed down and got on a roll by the end of the year. I think it's carried over for the team season."

This season, Hawkins' nation-leading 37.4 scoring average is almost eight points more than Lehigh's Daren Queenan (30.4 ppg), who is second. Hawkins' 58 percent field-goal percentage makes his scoring average even more impressive.

Hawkins needs 10 points against SIU-Edwardsville tonight to break Mitchell Anderson's Bradley career-scoring mark of 2,341 and become the fourth highest scorer in Missouri Valley history. Oscar Robertson tops the list at 2,973, followed by Larry Bird, 2,066, and John Sherman Williams, 2,324.

Hawkins gives Albeck credit for improving his play.

"He's helped me a lot," Hawkins said. "Just having him telling me makes a lot of difference ... because he's been to the NBA. You know what he's saying is true."

Hawkins' favorite team is the Boston Celtics. While he probably won't be drafted by the Basics, chances are he will play in the Boston Garden next season.

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Jerry Thomas (8.5 ppg, 3.3 rpg) and Trevor Trupe (6.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg) start for the Braves. Donald Powell (9.8 ppg, 5.2 rpg) plays both forward and center.

Saluki forward Randy House (12.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg) has regained his shooting touch after a shoulder injury during a break. Forward Rick Staley (8.2 ppg, 7.4 rpg) is fourth in the Valley in rebounding. Dave Busch, who scored eight points against Indiana State, will see playing time behind center Tim Richardson (6.5 ppg, 5.3 rpg).

Erik Griffin will miss the second game in a row for the Salukis because of a sore wrist.

After Bradley, the Salukis will travel to Normal to play Illinois State. The Redbirds, in Peoria, handed Bradley their lone Valley loss, 85-74.

"When you go on the road in the Valley, you hope to split," Middleton said. "I figure we come back with a split on the road, then we'll really be in good shape."
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But Salukis' coach Cindy Scott is not about to rely on the so-called home-court edge because she said Illinois State has too many weapons.

"They play so well as a unit," Scott said. "All their people can hurt you."

The Redbirds start 5-foot-10 senior forward Susan Wolin, who averaging 17.3 points per game, and LuAnn Robinson, a 5-foot-9 freshman guard scoring 12.6 PPG.

The rest of the Illinois State lineup is 5-foot-7 junior guard Pam Tanner, 6-foot-2 sophomore center Leslie Ferrell, and 5-foot-9 senior forward Leslie Weck.

Char Govan, a 5-foot-10 junior forward averaging 11.9 ppg, and Cindy Kasmann, a 6-foot-4 freshman and Illinois' Ms. Basketball in 1987, are the top reserves.

"They have great perimeter shooters," Scott said of the Illinois State guards. "We've got to play very intelligently against them because if you make mistakes against this ball club, they'll beat you."

The Salukis' game plan is to establish an inside attack, taking advantage of an edge in height, Scott said.

Mary Bergshois, a 6-foot-2 senior center averaging 11.7 ppg and 5-foot-11 senior forward Bridgett Bonds are the focal points of the offense.

The guards are 5-foot-7 junior Teondal Seals and 5-foot-8 sophomore Eileen Richardson. Dana Pitpatrick, a 5-foot-8 junior, starts at forward after recovering from a knee sprain.

One player the Salukis are looking to make a larger contribution is 5-foot-8 junior guard Deanna Sanders, a transfer from John A. Logan College.

"Sanders is starting to play with the ability and confidence that we thought she was capable of," Scott said. "It has just taken time for her to get into the system we use. She feels better about her role, more familiar with the options in our offense."

Sanders averages 4.7 ppg. She is 10-of-33 for 30.3 percent from three-point field-goal range.

In other Gateway action tonight, it's Illinois State at Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri at Western Illinois and Wichita State at Bradley.

Intramurals enacts new game plan

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Recreation Center officials have made a change in intramural policy to cut down on the number of forfeited games.

Intramural coordinator Buddy Goldammer said the new policy calls for a four-game schedule, instead of five, and teams not forfeiting a match qualify for the playoffs, regardless of records.

Under the old rule, teams with .500 or better advanced to the playoffs, regardless of forfeits.

Any team forfeiting a game must pay a $5 fee to finish the season but can not advance to the playoffs, regardless of its record.

"We don't want to discourage participation but we also don't want forfeits," Goldammer said. The new rules are intended to teach team members responsibility and respect toward other players, he said.

The Intramural Sports Advisory Committee recommended the change if a team knows it will be unable to participate, it should contact the intramurals office by 3 p.m. on the day of the match, Goldammer said.

There will be a $5 fine. However, he said, the team will only receive a penalty for the first default if notification is received in time.

A team member must notify the intramural office in person, not by phone, Goldammer said.

A second default will count as one forfeit and disqualify the team from the playoffs, he said.
U of I football team saved from NCAA ‘death penalty’

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — While the University of Illinois football team has lost its head coach and in support of the NCAA doghouse, things could be worse.

David Berst, the associate director of enforcement, said recruiting violations by the football program could have led to the NCAA’s “death penalty” if the infractions had occurred nine months later.

The so-called “death penalty,” enacted Sept. 1, 1985, shut down the Southern Methodist University football program.

If that act had occurred after Sept. 1, 1985, it wouldn’t have had a substantial bearing,” Berst told the Chicago Sun-Times.

On Monday, Head Coach Mike White submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Neale R. Sterner after a university investigation unearthed five recruiting violations.

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The floor’s life was extended 25 years if it is consistently maintained and annually ressealed, he said.

However, the present center floor was damaged by floodwaters immediately after it was installed in 1977 and needed resanding before student’s used it, Haake said.

“The flood” caused the floor to lose eight to 10 years in a hurry,” he said.

The floor has lasted about 10 years with normal maintenance. It was scheduled to be resanded again this summer and resanded in about two years, Dunn said. The floor was sanded for the first time when it was installed.

But even with the latest flood damage, if everything goes well with the resurfacing work, the floor could last still to within five years of its original life expectancy, Haake said.

The Physical Plant is coordinating with contractors in the fitness center addition project to determine how to deal with future flooding.

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A maple floor, depending on the thickness of the quality of wood, Insta seven to 10 years before it needs resurfacing, University Architect Allen Haake said. The floor’s life expectancy is 25 years if it is consistently maintained and annually ressealed, he said.

However, the present center floor was damaged by floodwaters immediately after it was installed in 1977 and needed resanding before students used it, Haake said.

“(If the flood) caused the floor to lose eight to 10 years in a hurry,” he said.

The floor has lasted about 10 years with normal maintenance. It was scheduled to be resanded again this summer and resanded in about two years, Dunn said. The floor was sanded for the first time when it was installed.

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The Peace Corps wants to know.
Herrin to Bradley: Gimme a break

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will go toe-to-toe against the Bradley Braves at 7:35 tonight at Peoria's Carver Arena. The game is a 97-point gauntlet and boasts the nation's top scorer and top assist man.

"We're going to take the break when we have it," Said coach Rich Herrin. "The players need to control their emotions."

Bradley is 10-2 overall and 2-1 in the Missouri Valley. Coach Stan Albeck has molded the Braves' offense into an NBA-style scoring machine that fastbreaks at every opportunity and leaves the intent of wearing opponents down.

"They're close to a Top 20 team," Herrin said. "We have a lot of talent. They can score. They're definitely a Top 20 team if they improve their defense."

The game will feature a showdown of the best pair of guards in the Valley. Bradley's Horsey Hawkins leads the nation in scoring with 37.4 ppg. Point guard Anthony Manuel is leading the country with 11.7 assists per game while scoring 16.7 ppg. Together they account for 56 percent of Bradley's points. The Braves could become the first NCAA team ever to have both the scoring and assist leaders in the same season.

Herrin said a variety of

Hawkins glad he braved Albeck

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Bradley guard Horsey Hawkins could just as easily be leading the nation in scoring as a member of the Villanova Wildcats.

Flash back to two years ago. Former coach Versace led Bradley's 22-3 team when the NCAA placed the school on probation for rules violations. The Braves were banned from the NCAA tournament for one year.

Flash forward to Bradley's 36-3 team with Coach Albeck. Stan Albeck was hired to regain the program's respect. Although Albeck is an impressive credential, the players were getting ready to transfer to another school.

"Hawkins was gone," Albeck said. "He was going to Villanova. I was asked by the administration to talk to him and I did. Trevor Trimpe was going to Marquette. They were pretty much squabbling all over the country."

After meeting Albeck, Hawkins and the rest of the players decided to stay.

"Knowing that he's been in the NBA and knowing what he's done for our program and for each player personally, that's what

Salukis guard Dana Fitzgerald practices

Saluki guard Dana Fitzgerald practices Wednesday afternoon at the Arena. She will start as forward tonight against the Illinois State Redbirds. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

Rec Center decides to fix gym floor

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Optimistic officials at the Rec Center have shelved plans to replace the center's main basketball floor and will wait until after spring semester to sand and resurface the damaged floor.

Center Director J. Michael Page 30, Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1988

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Women to face Redbirds

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Illinois State and SIU-C each have won two Gateway Conference championships in women's basketball, and at 7:35 tonight at the Arena, they meet again in a fight for the top spot.

Having the halfway mark of the Gateway season, Illinois State, SIU-C, Eastern Illinois and Indiana State are tied for first with identical 6-1 league records.

"By the end of the weekend we hope to have a clear idea who will be contending and who won't be," Illinois State coach Jill Huffman said.

The Redbirds, which captured Gateway East in 1983 and 1984, are 10-4 overall, while the Salukis, winners in 1982 and 1983, are 12-3.

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Raiders' coach resigns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tom Flores, who guided the Raiders to two Super Bowl titles, retired as Las Vegas coach Wednesday amid reports merveick team owner rules violations. He's a black to fill the position.

Flores, before an afternoon news conference that Dennis Green, wide receivers coach for the New Francsco 49ers, would become the first black head coach in modern NFL history. Green was head coach of Northwestern from 1981-85.

U of I spared NCAA 'death penalty'

The Raiders said no replacement would be named Wednesday.

"I would hope the Raiders would get a black coach by the league meetings in Phoenix in March," Davis said. "Other than that, I have not given it much thought and I'm not ready to make any comment."

Others being mentioned for the position include Willie Brown, defensive backfield coach of the Raiders, and Art Shell, who coaches the offensive line. Both are black and used to be star players with the Raiders.

Davis has hired three coaches in his tenure as an owner - John Rauch, John Madden and Flores - each coming from within the organization.

Flores, 51, will remain a consultant with the team. The Raiders club in 1987 marked the second straight year the club was to go above the 300, the first time that has happened since 1963-64.

"Obviously, if we were in the (playoff) hunt, I wouldn't be here," Flores said. "You have to take the good with the bad."

"The timing is right for me to go about some other challenges in life."

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