5-4-1988

The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1988
Volume 74, Issue 148

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1988 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1988 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Mock earthquake drill proves relief can arrive in 12 hours

By Phyllis Coon
and Edward Reha
Staff Writers

Earthquake!
The ground shakes and Brush Towers and Neely Hall begin to sway. A moment later, the ledges around the buildings smash to the ground. In the aftermath, thousands of people are in need of medical attention.

An earthquake of that magnitude hasn't happened in Southern Illinois in recent years. But a mock earthquake Tuesday proved that medical personnel can be transported from Springfield to a Carbondale location to aid in the stabilization and evacuation of earthquake victims in the first 12 hours after the disaster. The first 12 hours are considered to be a critical time for patients who are in need of emergency medical treatment. Both state and federal government agencies can take from 24 to 72 hours to respond with support services.

The earthquake drill was coordinated by the SIU School of Medicine along with the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and the Illinois Army National Guard.

The drill was the first in the use state-level agencies, including the ESDA in Springfield.

The mock earthquake began with on-site drills for the Jackson County Ambulance Service and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Cathy Odum, emergency department supervisor at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said the hospital personnel worked under the presumption that communication systems and electrical systems would be interrupted.

She said the hospital used runners to send messages within the hospital and a ham radio operator provided outside communications with ESDA.

The drill took the drill for what it was — a learning experience, Roy Stephens, of the Jackson County Ambulance Service said. "Of all the mock disasters I've been to, this one has the best coordination and flow of medical information and personnel."

See DISASTER, Page 5

Bill for IPIRG fee prompts dispute

By By United Press International

Michael Dukakis racked up victories Tuesday in the New Jersey and Indiana Democratic presidential primaries while Jesse Jackson won the District of Columbia Democratic vote and the Iowa caucuses.

Jackson's victory in Iowa allowed him to go to New Hampshire as the closest competitor to President Bush. With 26 percent of the vote counted, Dukakis had 65 percent to 23 percent for Jackson. Bush had 14 percent. His closest competitor was Robert Dole, who withdrew from the race in April but had 13 percent. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who has all but given up.

Indiana, Ohio pulled out of theGOP race, had 84 percent. With 45 percent of the vote counted, Dukakis had 66 percent and Jackson 27 percent. Bush had 84 percent and Dole had 9 percent.

The elections were the last major contests until the primary season ends with elections in California and New Jersey June.

Blind students’ college days drag on

Editor’s note: This is the first of three articles on services for blind and visually impaired students at SIU–C.

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Being a college student is tough. But being a blind college student is even tougher. Just ask James Sinifer and Earl Czajkowski. Both are blind and have been pursuing their bachelor’s degrees for more than 10 years.

Just ask Erin Ward, a blind graduate student in social work. As an Illinois–undergraduate at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, she had to develop her own disabled student program. “I was going to survive this too,” Ward had to provide for myself. “I was a no major in psychology as an undergraduate, said. Compared to WIU, SIU’s efforts to serve its blind student population are ‘exceptional,” Ward said.

The Disabled Student Services Office in Woody Hall room B-150 provides such services as career orientation and mobility, taped textbooks, and support for blind and visually handicapped students. It serves all students with disabilities, including students using wheelchairs, those with learning disabilities and the hearing impaired.

Ward said she feels that DSS doesn’t serve graduate students as well as undergraduate students. “I guess you figure by the time you’re a grad student you should be able to do more on your own,” she said.

Czajkowski, a former business student, said he needs time turned out to complete his degree. He is not enrolled this semester. He has had to take every other semester off to work on incomplete course requirements needed to get his bachelor’s degree. The University in the early 1970s. But Skinner, a former radio–television student, said he has given up. “My problems with (the University) have caused
Deleted
Shepherd calls for upgrading BAS courses

By Susan Seidman

Shepherd acts vice president for academic affairs, said he is not favoring separate general education courses. Shepherd, acting vice president for academic affairs, said he is not favoring separate general education courses that focus on the history of minority groups.

But Shepherd said he is confident that the University is committed to improving the quality of education through the Black American Studies program, but it needs to be upgraded in the right way. The material needs to be of high quality and it will only confirm prevalent stereotypes of minorities, he said.

Shepherd, 47, who is one of three candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs, spoke at a public question and answer session. Another important issue concerning course offerings is the summer school budget. The prime consideration is to "express what we wish to deliver," Shepherd said.

The existing budget for summer school is somewhere near the level it ought to be. By looking at the which courses are needed most, some order can be brought to the summer budget, he said.

A main function of the summer budget is to provide faculty with a chance to earn more money. When the budget is "crunched" they don't have that opportunity, Shepherd said.

Core general education courses like English 101, Math 107 and speech communication need to be a priority, even in the summer, so there will be enough sections offered to accommodate freshmen, Shepherd said.

Another program that Shepherd is concerned about is the prison program. The University should not enter into a contract with the Department of Corrections this year because instructors will have to submit to drug testing.

Without the contract, $175,000 would be cut from faculty earnings, Shepherd said.

The University must raise enough money to provide quality service and faculty must be given more money, Shepherd said.

In the short run, there won't be enough money to provide quality service all around, but the University shouldn't have to eliminate any programs, he said.

Students can become involved in improving the quality of education through student government and by acknowledging quality teaching, Shepherd said.

The student government is a progressive one, he said. It's a tremendous resource pool that has been latent, he said.

Shepherd challenged the student government to give awards for quality teaching.

Shepherd holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Tougaloo College in Mississippi, a master's degree in biology from Atlanta University and a doctorate in zoology from Kansas State University.

He joined the SIUC zoology department in 1969 and is a tenured professor. He was assistant dean of the Graduate School in 1973-76 and has been an associate vice president since 1979.

Council postpones decision on road project

By Dana DeBeaumont

The City Council won't decide before July 5 on whether to make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound all the way through town.

The Illinois Department of Transportation had asked the council to decide on the project, called the east-west couple, by mid-June. IDOT asked for the decision so that it could prepare a final report and an environmental assessment.

But Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said IDOT is misleading the council. He recommended that the council review a report on the project for at least 30 days before making a decision.

IDOT has misled the City and told things that only were partially true, Tuxhorn said.

"We need a thorough and complete report," he said. "It's been a long time coming. We don't need to rush it. In the rush to lay the pulling strings on a Carbondale issue. It's not an IDOT issue."

Tuxhorn made a motion for the council to postpone a decision on the east-west couple until July 19th provided the City has had at least 30 days to review IDOT's final report.

But the motion failed to get a second.
**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Transit must be accessible to all**

THE SIU-C STUDENT body must begin showing some sensibility toward the University's disabled students, and one great place to start would be in the planning of the proposed mass transit system.

The students who are involved in planning the system—if it becomes a reality—must make the system accessible to people with disabilities. The University cannot wait until the system already is in place to try to make it accessible to people with disabilities. This must be a basic concern of the students who plan the system, not an afterthought.

Some may argue against this, saying it would cost more and the number of people with disabilities wouldn't justify the cost, but this is a very narrow and arrogant view.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS a responsibility to provide the same services to all members of the SIU-C community. By making the system accessible to people with disabilities, the University would not be providing special services to handicapped people, but rather equal services.

It also would be a good way to bring the disabled student population, which numbers more than 400 at SIU-C, into the consciousness of the rest of the student body.

Despite the considerable minority activism on campus of late—headed by the protests over the downfall of the Black Americans Studies program—disabled students remain in the background—out of sight, out of mind. While this may not be necessarily negative, it most likely is indicative of the gap between disabled students and most of the rest of the student body.

---

**Letters**

**Massive restructuring necessary to correct higher education woes**

Needless to say, I agree with much of the recent Daily Egyptian editorial entitled, "Needed: 3 boards but no chancellor." That editorial, however, overlooks two key points.

First, as the chancellor has repeatedly said, his major responsibility is to serve as an advocate in Springfield. That task has been handled in such a manner that: (a) This year we received the smallest increase in operating budget among the four systems, and (b) Dean Keith Sanders has now been dispatched to the capital to see if he can undo the damage. Finally, neither for that nor any other function, do we need the costly trappings of a system.

Second, the elimination of the SIU system should be only the first stage of a two-step process. While the Carbondale campus will be immeasurably better off as a free-standing institution, that change alone would not address the fundamental problem faced by all public universities in Illinois—the absence of an effective political voice in Springfield.

To correct that weakness will require a large-scale restructuring of public higher education. This could entail two state-wide systems, as I have previously suggested, or a single, all-encompassing system, as others have previously argued.

Either one would give public higher education a much stronger political base than it currently enjoys; either one would be a far more satisfactory long-term solution to our chronic underrating than sporadic tinkering with the present act.

In the meantime, we can only wish Dean Sanders well in his new endeavors. We can also hope that, in available recognition of his chancellor-like duties, he will be granted some modest participation in the various perquisites and benefits presently provided for the chancellor and his staff.

As the Daily Egyptian has on occasion noted, there are surely enough to go around. — Albert Semsil, political science professor and former SIU-C president.

**Litter increases with approach of summer, use common sense and reverse this trend**

I would like to bring Naomi Jackson's concerns on April 26, 1988 a step closer to home. Each Monday and Wednesday I walk from the technical buildings to Wham. The walk through the woods has been beautiful. In the winter it was a crisp walk, and as the weather improved, so did the walk.

First buds appeared on the trees and then wild flowers poked their noses through the ground. A high point was when the daffodils were blooming. My favorite spot in the woods was a wooden bridge with clumps of bright yellow daffodils at the end. Now some wild flowers are in bloom and the pink and white Dogwoods are beautiful.

However, as the days have become milder and it is enjoyable to linger along the path, I notice something new appearing. Today, I see a 7-up can. A few feet away I see a Coke can, a beer can and a cigarette pack. At the end of the wooden bridge, the daffodils have been replaced with a potato chip bag.

On the bridge is a styrofoam cup half full of coffee. In another area, I see tissues and cigarette butts mixed in with purple and white violets. A wooden bridge is beautiful when covering the white blooms of the May Apple. A brown grocery bag has blown across the trunk of the Dogwood tree.

The campus at SIU-C is beautiful. If for no other reason than aesthetics, we should be proud to keep it that way. But ecology also is important. Keeping the environment healthy keeps its inhabitants healthy. We need to start here, in our daily lives, in an effort to improve the environment for future generations. — Shirley M. Beaver, graduate student, health education.

---

**Quotable Quotes**

"It means God didn't want me to cry today." — Tammy Faye Bakker, on last week's section in which no one bid on the Bakker's $95,000 parsonage

"What a dog. What a dog. What a stupid dog." — Ed Koch, complaining about questioning by ABC News correspondent Sam Donaldson

"They always bring 'em by me. I say to them, 'Be sure I look at it!'" — George Bush, on staff-written quotes

"George Bush has met more heads of foreign states than I have. But a substantial number of them were dead." — Jesse Jackson, debating Al Gore and Mike Dukakis.

---

**Doonesbury**

**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

**IT'S A ROUGH LIFE** by Stephen Cox

---

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1988
me emotional. I wouldn't think of reentering now, "he said.

Skinner said he had been told by faculty in the radio-
television department that he shouldn't be in that particular field.

Carla Hayes, coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said the program is "rarely an issue," as she encouraged academic advisors and faculty to discuss the issue realistically when counseling a career.

"We aren't saying you shouldn't get in (certain) fields, " she said. "We're saying it's going to be difficult," Hayes said.

Hayes, who has post-polio and spends much of her time in a wheelchair, says that the disabled person must "be very creative about how they are going to deal with their disability." But, she added, "It's important to think realistically in all career goals.

Skinner and Czyzkwikowski blame the University for their troubles in attaining a degree.

"I think the University who knows how to react to the blind," Skinner said. He pointed to the lack of visually impaired staff members as one example.

Hayes disagreed. DSS workers are trained to work with all disabilities. "No one who is visually impaired is not able," she said.

"We are not filing a lawsuit against the University in 1987. He contends that the University is discriminating against its disabled students by not providing adequate ser-

IBIRG, from Page 1

in this proposal (IPIRG) is that the proposal is "viable and sustainable," and said that the University had none of the necessary characteristics of a true student fee.

Gale wrote that student fees are in need of support student programs, not independent organizations. The fee can legally be payable to the University for any purpose, but assume no responsibility, accountability or ownership control of the money she wrote.

The IPIRG representatives made a lengthy presentation to the Undergraduate Student Organization in November and the bill was tabled in December for lack of information to be provided. The USG changed its name to

DISASTER, from Page 1

Records of who the victims were in the building were not helpful in the timely aid and transportation of victims, said Tyrone Parks, a victim who was transported to the hospital, said. The Parks was part of the health occupations class from noe fall and was a graduate of the Technical High School who volunteered to serve as victims.

"I didn't realize how much of a problem a head trauma was and all the trouble the rescue services have moved all the people," Parks said. "It takes a long time when you are waiting to be helped."

At about 10 a.m. victims were taken to the casualty collection area in the field across from the Recreation Center.

In a corner of the critical care tent, Tina Robinson, a sophomore at Murphysboro High School, lay on a cot with "clots" forming in a "bloody" bandage.

"I have a crushed foot," Robinson said. "I'm enjoying this experience," she added.

There were about 50 medical personnel at the site.

A plan of action will be written from the drill, Moy said.

A study by the University of Southern California's office for civil rights found no wrongdoing by the University, Czyzkwikowski said.

Felicia Booker, a senior in computer science, said she had no complaints about the services provided by DSS, but some facilities for the blind are not fulfilling.

"We're a population that is in the laboratory are inadequate," Booker said.

The.braille computer terminal in the Fauser Hall computer lab is adequate for access to the University mainframe, Booker said. The mainframe is a large central computer located in the Wham building that houses the computing operations for the University. Braille is the system of printing and writing for the blind, in which characters are formed by patterns of raised dots and are "read" by feeling the dots.

But some of Booker's classes require the use of a personal computer. The Fauser Hall lab doesn't have a personal computer that blind and visually impaired students can use, she said.

So Booker had to purchase her own personal computer to get through the classes.

"I didn't like having to buy the computer, although it is good for the computer," Booker said. "I would have been a. jerk without a paddle if I hadn't bought it," she said.

Hayes said DSS is looking into purchasing a personal computer, but it is unsure whether the office can obtain funds for the purchase, or will all other University offices and organizations. DSS is under tight budget constraints.

DSS "exhausts all resources to the greatest extent for the disabled," Hayes said. "All our services are optional," Hayes said. "We rely on students to tell us about their needs."

Sue Fehrenbacher, a senior in social work, and who is blind, said she had no complaints about DSS. She said she was a tandem bicycle in order to keep active and told her about her needs.

DSS purchased an 18-speed Quad-ruiter tandem for all disabled students to use. Fehrenbacher said the bicycle is stored at the Recreation Center.

"I have no gripe with the University," Fehrenbacher, a student worker at the Recreation Center, said. "The school has been good to me."

Bogie Beasley, a senior in social work, said he would work while blind, said DSS needs great efforts to make the campus accessible to the disabled.

"There is a freeway in the Technology Building was closed quickly on blind students using their wheelchairs, Beasley said. "We're on the right side of the elevator problem," he said.

But, Beasley said he was not sure if a discussion group so blind students could get together and discuss their problems, something that currently does not exist.

Thursday Resources available to blind and visually impaired students.

"IPIRG, from Page 1"

According to the Undergraduate Student Government, last month, "IPIRG drafted the bill as all student important issues should be debated," Hale said. But sides were covered and IPIRG representatives talked with many of the new senators several times to inform them of the issue. Hale said he even spoke to Hayes about the issue, and IPIRG in September and again in November.

If he thinks it was hastily decided, why hasn't anyone brought it to the attention of IPIRG representatives?" IPIRG representatives," he said.

Hale said that if the new senators were not informed enough to vote on the IPIRG bill then all other bills passed

that might be reconsidered. Hughes' argument is an insult to the senators, he said.

Hughes said that the fact that 10,000 students signed a petition supporting IPIRG is not reason enough to establish one on campus. Many of the people who signed the petition probably didn't know what an IPIRG was, he said. "Frankly called Hughes' assessment an insult to students. "I won't sign anything and I don't think other students will either," she said.

If IPIRG trained people on how to petition, Hale said. They're designed to make sure that students know what they're doing before signing, she said. The petition also clearly stated the objectives of IPIRG, she said.

Major candidates in the Stand and Alliance parties also supported IPIRG. Those parties finished first and second in the student election, she said. "I think that something says.

Board, from Page 1

voted on.

Harris Rose, chairman of the Student Senate, said having trustees elected would "close the club." He said most voters would not know who they were voting for. "None of the candidates voting, she said.

IPIRG, from Page 1

"I have a crushed foot," Robinson said. "I'm enjoying this experience," she added.

There were about 50 medical personnel at the site.

A plan of action will be written from the drill, Moy said.

"I have a crushed foot," Robinson said. "I'm enjoying this experience," she added.

There were about 50 medical personnel at the site.

A plan of action will be written from the drill, Moy said.
Report finds arts in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American schools are producing graduates who lack creativity and important communication skills, a new survey of students who lack creativity and important communication skills, a new survey of students found. The survey, conducted by the National Endowment for the Arts, warned, "This is a major problem." The survey found that "basic arts education does not exist in the United States today."

Arts education, the report said, was often limited generally to instruction in music, drawing, painting and crafts, but a comprehensive school program should include courses on performance, perspective, and design.

Warhol's art, trinkets sell for $25 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10-day auction of pop artist Andy Warhol's vast collection of trinkets and treasures ended Tuesday with a total of more than $25 million, twice as much as the pre-sale evaluation of art experts.

The National Endowment for the Arts, which conducted the auction, said the Warhol's collection of more than 2,000 items, ranging from cheap plastic wrist watches to rare art, was sold for more than $25 million.

"The sale is a great success," said Fred Hughes, foundation president and estate executor. "Andy and I began discussing the foundation in 1977, so it is particularly gratifying to see the foundation at a stage where it can begin to work. We will name the first beneficiaries of the foundation shortly."

The Tuesday morning sale completed the disposal of Warhol's important holdings of contemporary paintings, sculptures and drawings.

Artist 'getting the shaft'

Noted Washington artist Val Lewton has been chosen to create a giant outdoor mural in the Annandale area as part of the DC ARTWORKS 1988 mural project.

Lewton's project will cover the entire side of an above-ground highway and air shaft downtown. "This certainly puts a new light on the old phrase about getting the shaft," said Lewton. "This is a really significant commission for any visual artist. The wall is 60 feet tall and 116 feet high. The air shaft is like having Stonehenge in the middle of the city."

The District of Columbia's Commission on the Arts and Humanities is funding the $10,000 grant for the project. Lewton said he expects the mural will be finished by the end of September.
Melanie L. Chartier, graduate student in art, will show her master’s degree thesis work at the University Museum from today until May 11. The exhibit also will showcase the work of master’s degree students, Jonathon B. Cain and Monty J. Helm.

### Museum to show student’s work

Three master’s degree thesis exhibits by students in the School of Art will open today at the University Museum in Faner Hall. Melanie L. Chartier will display large drawings on paper done with black pastel. She is a member of the Bierstadt Art Society in New Bedford, Mass. After graduation in May, Chartier plans to go to the Northeast to establish her career as an artist.

Jonathon B. Cain will exhibit his glass work. He manipulates blown glass to emphasize its optical properties. Cain’s work has been in group shows at galleries in Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Monty J. Helm will exhibit large to grand scale oil paintings. He was recognized by Kentucky’s Commissioner for the Department of Arts in 1984 as one of the state’s most promising young artists. He was awarded $1,500 for one of his oil paintings at the Mid States Art Exhibition held in Indiana.

A public reception for the exhibits is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the museum. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

### Department sets memorial to honor history professor

The history department has scheduled a memorial gathering for Donald Brehm, late associate professor, from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center, Old Main Room. Friends and colleagues of Brehm, including John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak.

Brehm, assistant professor and member of the SIU-C history faculty for 21 years, died April 18.

If you will have need of Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service during the Summer and/or Fall semester, you must apply in person to have your service connected.

If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois.

Your Application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your driver's license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.
Man lives 14 days in tiny boat

CAPE MAY, N.J. (UPI) — A man whose tiny, rubber boat wandered more than 600 miles off course during a 14-day ordeal in the Atlantic Ocean said Tuesday he survived on rainwater and tiny shrimp and crabs plucked from floating seaweed.

Kenneth Maffei, 28, of Santa Cruz, Calif., said he set out April 12 from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in a small inflatable Sears raft designed to take him to offshore islands belonging to the Bahama group. He was rescued by an oil tanker Thursday about 600 to 700 miles from his destination.

"I felt I would make it," Maffei said. "I had to. Life was too good to find any other way."

Maffei was picked up by the tanker Rich Duchess about 50 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla., where he had been swept by the current and tossed by Gulf Stream. The tanker noticed the Coast Guard in his search area about 11 hours after anchoring off Bocas del Toro, Pan., Chief Petty Officer Fred Hoatlin said.

A helicopter then took Maffei to a hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he was in stable condition and recovering from a sunburn.

Maffei, a construction worker, said he had no boating experience other than a few informal classes before he set out.

Passenger: Ill-fated plane's wall buckled

KAHului, Hawaii (UPI) — The wall of a jet that ripped open at 24,000 feet, sucking a stewardess to her death and leaving passengers staring at blue sky, buckled on a flight a few hours before, a witness on the earlier flight said Tuesday.

Alaska Airlines Flight 572 was traveling at 330 mph when an 18-foot chunk of the top of the fuselage tore off and blew away late Thursday. The pilot, incredibly, landed the plane at Kahului airport on the island of Maui.

Sixty-one of the 95 passengers and crew were injured. Seven residents were hospitalized, all in satisfactory condition.

Julie Kovach, of Stratford, Conn., who was in Hawaii on her honey moon with her husband, Richard, said she flew in the same airplane from the island of Kauai to Honolulu a few hours before the mishap.

"I didn't know the taking off side of the plane was going in and out. It was buckling, right under the window," Kovach told The Bridgeport (Conn.) Post.

"My arm was on the arm rest and up against the wall and all of the sudden my arm started slipping down between the wall," Kovach said.

"I don't fly much. I thought a plane has to have a place that hinges on takeoff."

Kovach was sitting in a window seat in the section that later ripped away on a flight later that day, she said.

The couple boarded a flight to New York after their flight from Kauai and did not hear about the accident until they returned home Friday from a five-day stay at the name "Queen Lilikoi" painted on the nose of the damaged plane.

Federal investigators said Kovach's statement was new information and could help them. Michael Massei, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said "it does not sound normal." for a wall to sway.

NTSB member Joseph Nall said testing of the plane was about half completed, and the investigation would shift to Honolulu to focus on records and tests of other Alaska aircraft.

He said the probe showed the need for a re-evaluation of inspection standards and a new look at the relationship between metal fatigue and heavy use.

"I hope that this accident will have the constructive good that it will alert industry, the FAA, the airlines, the manufacturers to reevaluate the whole process of standards of inspection techniques and practices," Nall said.

The plane had made nearly 8,000 takeoffs and landings in 19 years, officials said. The plane is pressurized and depressurized for each takeoff and landing, putting a strain on the metal and fasteners.

Investigators found tiny cracks in two major parts of the Boeing 727-200 that last a chunk of fuselage in the accident, Nall said.

Tiny cracks already had been discovered around six rivets on a support member.

Freight cars derail, spill chemicals and toxic fumes

ROODHOUSE, Ill. (UPI) — Two freight train cars derailed on Illinois Route 68 Tuesday, spilling sulfuric acid and ammonium nitrate further and sending toxic fumes into the air. At least 1,000 people were exposed to the gas for hours.

There were no injuries in the derailment, which occurred about 8:40 a.m. CDT on the southeast edge of Roodhouse, a Greene County town of about 2,400 people about 50 miles northeast of Springfield, said John Plunk, chief of operations for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Plunk said another derailment involved five of the same railroad — the Chicago, Missouri & Western Railway. "It's really amazing that they occurred apparently in the same general area," Plunk said.

In that incident, sulfuric acid was among the train's cargo but no spillage occurred. There also were some equipment problems as a precautionary measure.

The cause of the latest derailment was not known.

Crews sent in Tuesday to clean up the spill were hampered for a time by rain showers. Dikes were erected to keep the sulfuric acid contained, but the rain added to the pollution danger in turning runoff, Plunk said.

He said those evacuated would not be allowed back in the area until some time Tuesday evening at the earliest.

About 400 area residents and 300 students at the Roodhouse Junior High School were evacuated immediately, leaving the damaged train car taken to a school in White Hall, about 4 miles to the south.

The evacuation area later was expanded to a total of about 780 residents, and the 300 students, after southeast winds of 10 to 15 mph blew the sulfuric acid fumes over the town, Plunk said.

"Everything is in control," said Sgt. Harold Walker of the Illinois State Police. "I do not know when they will be able to return."

A tanker car containing sulfuric acid leaked from the top dome used for loading. The tank was stopped shortly after noon, and crews worked to neutralize about 500 gallons of the chemical that leaked on the ground.

The second car, a hopper car, spilled about 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of ammonium nitrate, described by Plunk as a highly reactive fertilizer that generates great heat when mixed with water or any number of other substances.

The plane had made nearly 9,000 takeoffs and landings in 19 years, officials said. The plane is pressurized and depressurized for each takeoff and landing, putting a strain on the metal and fasteners.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-CENTER CUT
Round Steaks
$159
WAS 2.98 LB.
SOLD AS STEAKS ONLY

IMPORTED
Blue Grapes
99c
Lb.

CHOICE OF COLORS
Charmin Tissue
39c
4 Roll Pkg

WITH COUPON & $20.00 PURCHASE
SENIOR CITIZENS $10.00 PURCHASE

R.C. Cola
2 for
12 pks
12 oz. cans
$5.00

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT MAY 7th 88. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
**Gang movie ‘Colors’ dominates box office**

**Hollywood (UPI)** - “Colors,” the street gang drama that is supposed to touch off real-life gang violence, instead ignited the box office last week in the most popular movie in North America.

Starring Robert Duval and Sonny Penn as a couple of Los Angeles cops bent on cleaning up the city’s gang wars, “Colors” failed to stir real crime hooligans into a predicted violent binge.

By increasing its play dates from 480 theaters to 1,272, the controversial film grossed $8.5 million last week.

In three weeks “Colors” has grossed a total of $18.7 million and last week displaced “Beetlejuice,” which had been No. 1 for a month as king of the hill.

“Beetlejuice,” starring Michael Keaton as a diabolical exorcist from another plane, was No. 2 with a take of $5 million in 1,022 theaters.

No. 3 was “Casual Sex” starring Les Thompson and Victoria Jackson as a pair of vacuuming cuties swamped by would-be lovers. It earned $4.7 million on 1,255 screens for a two-week total of $7.3 million.

The violent cop-sockie “Above the Law,” featuring manufactured star Steven Seagal, was No. 4 with a gross of $2.3 million in 652 theaters.

“Blood Simple,” starring Matthew Broderick playing

Out on a limb

Lee Hoffman, sophomore in English, goes out on a limb near Campus Lake Tuesday to retrieve his fishing lure.

‘Magnum’ bows out in top spot

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - CBS used “Magnum” force to win the ratings race last week and for the final, two-hour chapter of “Magnum, P.I.” was the most watched show by a wide margin, it was reported Tuesday.

CBS estimates that 51 million people viewed an average minute of Magnum’s last stand, which gave CBS the week, the Sunday movie competition and an early lead in the May sweeps.

The big audience was a personal triumph for Tom Selleck as well. “The Cowboy Shoe,” whose introduction opposite Magnum” led to “Magnum’s” ratings decline, finished third for the week.

As for the Sunday movie competition — no contest — “Magnum” came in with a 32 rating and a 48 share. The first of ABC’s two-parter, “Magnum: The Richest Man in the World,” came in a poor 37th in the ratings, with a 12.1 rating and an 18 share. NBC ran a theatrical movie, “Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome,” which was 51st with a 9.2 rating and a 14 share.

For the week ending May 1, CBS won with a 15.9 rating and a 24 share. NBC was second with a 13.4 rating and a 23 share, while ABC was third with a 13.1 rating and a 30 share.

CBS also leads in the May sweeps, but it is too early for the numbers to be significant. You can tell it’s sweeps time — the week before last the top five shows were reruns. Last week there were none in the top 10. The week ending April 24, there were 42 reruns on a list of 74 shows. The week ending May 1 there were 17 reruns on a list of 72 shows.

The good news for ABC was the reception of its two premiering series. “Just The Way You Are” was in seventh place. The two-hour “China Beach” premiere ranked 12th, while the series in its regular time slot came in 21st.

Among news magazines and specials, “66 Minutes,” in eighth place, was usual was by far the winner. In 47th place was CBS’s “48 Hours,” ABC’s “60 Minutes” right behind in 48th.

Connie Chung’s NBC special, “Stressed to Kill,” was 52nd, while “West 57th” on CBS was 61st.

While CBS won the week in entertainment, ABC took top honors in news.

---

**Once You Have ONE of These**

**It’s Amazing What Doors Will Open.**

**Get $400 From Ford and Pre-Approved Credit from Ford Credit.**

If you’ve graduated, or will gradu­date, with a bachelor’s or advanced degree between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, take advantage of the open door policy at Vogler Ford. You may qualify for $400 from Ford and pre-approved credit from Ford Motor Credit Company. To qualify for pre-approved credit: (1) you need; (1) a valid state driver’s license, and (2) a salary sufficient to cover normal living expenses plus a car payment; (3) you have a credit record, it must indicate a payment made as agreed. The $400 from Ford is yours whether you finance or not. Keep it or apply it to the purchase or lease of an eligible Ford or Mercury vehicle. For all the details, contact us or call Program Headquarters, toll free, at 1-800-423-4664. Limited time offer is only available between March 1 and December 31, 1988. Take advantage of the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program now.
**Dedication of Vietnam memorial fulfills veterans’ 4-year dream**

**SPRINGFIELD (UP) —** The long-cherished dream of a group of Vietnam War veterans to build a memorial to their ill-fated comrades who served and died in the conflict with China and Communist North Vietnam has, at last, been realized.

Thousands of veterans, along with their friends and families, are expected to attend Saturday’s dedication ceremonies for the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Organizers expect as many as 20,000 people to attend the three days of dedication ceremonies, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the lighting of 2,000 candles to honor the Illinois soldiers dead or missing in the war.

At 10 a.m. Saturday a parade, featuring more than 70 units, will march from Logan High School to the memorial site in Springfield’s Oak Park. It will be followed at 12:30 p.m. by a dedication and wreath-laying ceremonies to be held at the memorial, with Gov. James R. Thompson delivering the keynote address.

The eternal flame that will burn atop the memorial will be lighted during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The dedication will be followed by a non-denominational worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at the memorial.

The memorial was conceived by veterans Michael Ferguson and Richard Dalby, who retired from dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Stahl was killed in a auto accident in 1979.

Serving as the memorial’s first fund-raiser was conducted on July 4, 1984, in Springfield to raise $2.956 million for the memorial.

Jim Mathes, treasurer of the memorial fund, said first fund-raisers were guys in taverns and hog roasts. There were times when we wondered if it would ever come together.

The veterans received a significant boost when the state donated $485,000 in matching funds to the memorial project. The contribution was jeopardized in February 1987 when a former fund-raiser charged the group with bungling its money-raising efforts because of inefficiencies in the organization.

A legislative panel looked into the charges and decided the veterans group was qualified to receive the matching funds.

Last November, the state pushed fund-raising efforts over the top by assuming responsibility for the remaining funds needed to complete the memorial. Veterans were assured the state would provide a $200,000 main- tenance fund for the memorial site in Springfield.

In a 4-year-old dream, the non-denominational service at 10 a.m. Sunday will fulfill this weekend. Dedication of Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Dedication will conclude with a wreath-laying ceremonies, which will be held at the memorial, with the Illinois National Guard, the Illinois Air National Guard and the Illinois Army National Guard participating.

The Illinois National Guard will be represented by the Illinois 35th Infantry, the Illinois 35th Artillery and the Illinois 35th Armored. The Illinois Air National Guard will be represented by the Illinois Air National Guard's 189th Fighter Group. The Illinois Army National Guard will be represented by the Illinois Army National Guard's 189th Armored Brigade.

The Illinois National Guard will also be represented by the Illinois Army National Guard's 189th Armored Brigade.
Country FAIR Salutes All of Southern Illinois' MOTHERS

Flowers by Country Fair is Offering These Specials

Sweetheart Roses $11.99
Orchid Carnations $9.49
Daisy/Carnation Mother's Day Bouquets $4.99

Floratificates (floral gift certificates—good in any floral shoppe in North America)

Daisy Carnations Corsage $9.49

Orchard of Colors $3.99

Daisy/Mini-Carnation Mother's Day Bouquets $4.99

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Tombstone Double Top Pizzas $3.99

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"


Double Luck Green Beans $3.00/lb. (6 oz. pkg.)

Show Mother your love with a cake from the Country Fair Bakery

Double Luck Fruitcake $4.49
Free Ice Cream (while supplies last)

Who else but... Country Fair

• Fair Play Daycare • Dry Cleaning • Aquarium Supplies
• Video Rental • Floral Shoppe • Lottery
• Catering • Film Developing • Automotive Supplies

Can offer you all this under one roof, 24 Hours A Day.

Burger and Bratwurst Bonanza
Fresh Grilled Bratwurst $9.99

Locally Owned

Your One Stop Shopping Experience...

COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE
Natural childbirth OK after Cesarean study

BOSTON (UPI)—Even many women who have had two Cesarean sections can give birth to their next child without the surgery, providing more evidence that many of the operations are unnecessary, a researcher said Tuesday.

"The policy of twice Cesarean, always a Cesarean ought to be abandoned," said Dr. Jeffrey P. Phelan, of the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said.

In the largest study of its kind, Phelan compared two groups of about 500 women each who had two previous Cesareans each and either underwent another Cesarean through labor or delievered naturally.

He found that about 70 percent of the women who were given the option of labor were able to give birth that way without causing any additional complications to the mother or child.

"I was trained that once you had a Cesarean, you always had a Cesarean," Phelan said during a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"But once you begin to look at it if you find the risk of harm is not as great as you expect it to be." Cesarean sections involve surgically removing the baby from the womb through an incision in the abdomen instead of delivering the child through the natural birth canal.

The procedure is done when problems occur during childbirth, but subject women to a variety of possible complications.

Despite numerous studies that have created an increasing awareness that women who have had at least one previous Cesarean can deliver vaginally, the rate of the operations in the United States has continued to rise steadily in the past decade, Phelan said.

---

Surgeons successfully separate Siamese twins attached at head

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Surgeons working against "grave odds" Tuesday successfully separated 16-month-old Siamese twin sisters joined at the head in the first such operation in South Africa, a hospital official said.

"I have just spoken to Sophie, the twins' mother, and she is absolutely delighted," a hospital spokesman said. "She is totally out of control she is so delighted."

Neurosurgeons announced a "successful separation" seven hours after the surgery began at the Baragwanath Hospital on the fringe of Soweto black township.

"There was a great cheer from everyone when we announced this," hospital spokesman Annette Clear said. Her announcement came 15 minutes after chief neurosurgeon Robert Lipshitz told officials his team had separated Mpho (Gift) from her sister, Mpho-40th Little Gift Mathibela.

"The doctors are still busy in the theater because the plastic surgeons have to take over now," Clear said.

Lipshitz and three other neurosurgeons took over from anesthetists about three hours after the twins were taken into the operating room and spent seven hours in what Clear called a "long, delicate" procedure to cut through skull tissue and separate the twins' heads.

A choir sang to the twins before they were anesthetized and a church group, led by Anglican Bishop Simon Nkomo, said prayers in the hospital chapel as the 46-member operating team began the surgery — the first Siamese twin separation in South Africa.

The twins' mother, Sophie Mathibela, 33, an unmarried domestic worker, was with the twins "until they were anesthetized and taken into the operating theater," Clear said.

That Mathibela joined the prayer group vigil.

Hospital officials said they received dozens of bouquets and greeting cards for the twins before the surgery, which Clear had predicted would last about six hours.

---

Triplet born month apart

DENVER (UPI) — A woman gave birth to two babies a month after delivering a third child, a rare occurrence, physicians said Tuesday.

Fewer than a dozen such births have been recorded in recent medical literature, Dr. Theodore Cooper, one of the attending physicians, said.

The mother, Tracy Fitzgerald of suburban Littleton, delivered the triplets at Rose Medical Center. She was in good condition Tuesday at the hospital. All three babies, born prematurely, were in stable condition.

"I was trained that once you had a Cesarean, you always had a Cesarean," Phelan said during a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"But once you begin to look at it if you find the risk of harm is not as great as you expect it to be." Cesarean sections involve surgically removing the baby from the womb through an incision in the abdomen instead of delivering the child through the natural birth canal.

The procedure is done when problems occur during childbirth, but subject women to a variety of possible complications.

Despite numerous studies that have created an increasing awareness that women who have had at least one previous Cesarean can deliver vaginally, the rate of the operations in the United States has continued to rise steadily in the past decade, Phelan said.

"I was trained that once you had a Cesarean, you always had a Cesarean," Phelan said during a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"But once you begin to look at it if you find the risk of harm is not as great as you expect it to be." Cesarean sections involve surgically removing the baby from the womb through an incision in the abdomen instead of delivering the child through the natural birth canal.

The procedure is done when problems occur during childbirth, but subject women to a variety of possible complications.

Despite numerous studies that have created an increasing awareness that women who have had at least one previous Cesarean can deliver vaginally, the rate of the operations in the United States has continued to rise steadily in the past decade, Phelan said.

---

RESUMES that sell You!!
Laseret Resume & 50 copies $19.88
KOPIES & MORE
The LaserGraphic Center
607 S. Illinois Ave.
Arco Park Mall, 2nd Floor
529-5679

Join us for our end of the year Hillel picnic celebration
Yom Ha Azmaout
The 40th anniversary of the State of Israel. 12:00 noon Sat.
May 7 at the shelter by the boat dock on campus lake, rain or shine.
Cold cuts provided, but bring a sidedish, nosh, or soda. (and something fun)
UK president presents plan to attract blacks

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky President David Roselle Thursday outlined a list of initiatives to improve minority access to UK campuses, expected to be the main effort aimed at increasing the number of black faculty members.

Roselle noted at a meeting of the Board of Trustees that only 1.4 percent of the UK faculty members are black. He said that was the lowest of the 19 neighboring schools that were examined.

“We need to double the black population of students at UK,” Roselle said, pointing to a chart showing that 3.3 percent of UK’s 32,000 students are black. “We’re not doing too badly, but we need to do a lot better.

Roselle proposed the establishment of a program whereby funds will be provided from the president’s office for the first year of employment at a black faculty member. The department that hires the black faculty member will then be able to use that money for other things for the first year.

He said the administration will also provide $100,000 to establish a fellowship program for black graduate students. Roselle said the hope is that the program will get UK more minorities in an advanced level of study and thus could contribute to the much needed pool of blacks.

Rutgers frat brothers indicted in the drinking death of pledge

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Five Rutgers University fraternity brothers were charged Tuesday with encouraging a pledge to drink himself to death as a campus ritual and were charged with a party that was shunned again by a disability eligibility for veterans with certain kinds of cancer eligible for disability benefits.

People have forgotten that we were the pioneers of the Atomic Age,” said Farmer, who observed his 61st birthday Saturday.

Farmer, who has been treated at several VA hospitals and has lost track of the number of days he has spent in hospitals, believes that many of his ailments and genetic problems are related to his nine children can be traced to atomic tests in July 1946 on Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands as part of “Operation Crossroads.”

Farmer, who underwent a thyroidectomy about six years ago, said he entered John Page 1,4,

British Clear
326-2

UK. They have forgotten that we were the pioneers of the Atomic Age,” said Farmer, who observed his 61st birthday Saturday.

Farmer, who has been treated at several VA hospitals and has lost track of the number of days he has spent in hospitals, believes that many of his ailments and genetic problems are related to his nine children can be traced to atomic tests in July 1946 on Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands as part of “Operation Crossroads.”

Farmer, who underwent a thyroidectomy about six years ago, said he entered John Page 1,4,
Dail "Egyptian" Student Work Position Available

— Must have ACT on file —

- Circulation Driver
- Available for Summer and Fall Semesters.
- Early morning hours
- Position begins June 14
- Summer: 16 hours per week
- Fall: 20 hours per week

Applications Available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Rm. 1209, Communications Bldg.

Application Deadline: Fri., May 6

A Break For The Broke.

Temporary jobs for students on Spring, Summer, and Winter Break. Any time you have time off, you can earn the extra dollars you need. Temporary assignments available in downtown, industrial and even technical fields. Good pay, and valuable experience. Call us now.

Student Work Position for Summer & Fall Semesters

• Advertising Dispatch Clerk
• Journalism majors preferred, will consider other majors. Afternoon work block, 12 noon-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good work mileage. Good driving record a must. Deliver daily proofs to advertisers.

Applications Now Available

Rm. 1259, Communications Bldg.
Front Counter.

Application Deadline: Thurs., May 5

Daily Egyptian
Reagan: Decisions and policies are not influenced by astrology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denied Tuesday that his policies or decisions are influenced by astrology, but aides said his wife, Nancy, has consulted with astrologers on the president’s activities.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Mrs. Reagan was “interested in astrology” — a belief that the president said he does not share.

Other signs of interest include:

- Ex-Chief of staff Donald Regan, who revealed the first family’s interest in the Zodiacal signs of the times.

Zodiacal signs of the times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter what role astrology plays in White House plans, it may be noteworthy that President Reagan was born under the sign of Aquarius, while his vice president, George Bush, is a Gemini. By the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt, 3-30, there was an influence by astrology.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The question of whether special phenomena influence the administration’s policies was raised by reports in a forthcoming book by ex-Chief of staff Donald Regan that seeks to reveal the president and first lady consult astrologers in making decisions.

The president responded to a question about the matter Tuesday, saying he was making decisions.

Federal drug tests will begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Otis Bowen notified Congress Tuesday that 43 federal agencies soon will begin random testing of about $45,000 government workers under a new anti-drug policy.

A few of the agencies are: the Department of Health and Human Services.

RHS is required under President Reagan’s Sept. 15, 1986, executive order to develop a drug-free workplace to certify that all government drug testing plans meet new minimums and are certified by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Reagan released new air quality information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More areas in the United States are meeting air quality standards for carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and ozone, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The agency released its 1987 monitoring data and said areas not in compliance need to be brought into compliance by Dec. 31, 1989, under the Clean Air Act.

The most offenders, according to the EPA, are Los Angeles, California; Houston, Texas; Manila, Philippines; and New York for carbon monoxide.

For ozone, the EPA said there are 34 areas failing to meet the standard, compared to 42 areas on a list released last year. The list released Tuesday had 13 areas added and seven areas deleted from the previous list.

For nitrogen dioxide and ozone, the EPA said there are 59 areas with violations, which is six fewer than the previous listing, with four new areas added and 10 dropped.

The air quality standard for ozone of 0.08 parts per million daily maximum one-hour average not be exceeded more than once per year on average. EPA said.

The EPA data shows that the “highest estimated exceedance of ozone levels occurred in Los Angeles with 36 days over the standard, followed by Bakersfield, Calif., 47.6 days, Fresno, Calif., 42 days, San Diego, Calif., 28.3 days, Philadelphia, Pa., 22.9 days, Visalia, Calif., 21.6 days, Houston, Texas, 20.8 days, and Modesto, Calif., 20.8 days.

Ex-Chief of staff Donald Regan, who revealed the first family’s interest in astrology when she lived in California.

“Certainly when March 30 came into her life, she was more frightened,” Crispen said. “She talked to an astrologer ... primarily concerning her (the president’s) safety... and a safe time to travel.”

Fitzwater, who said he discussed the matter with both the president and Mrs. Reagan, said both feel the disclosure is “unfortunate and a distraction and hardly relevant to the business of government.”

EPA: It’s YOUR move!

OPENINGS for Graphic Designers and Illustrators

Student Center Graphics is now hiring for summer semester. Design and produce posters, brochures, displays, ads, etc.


Apply at the graphics office, 4th floor Student Center or call at 530-3551 ext. 19 or 12 for more information.

The Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1988, Page 19

It's YOUR move!

Student Center Graphics is now hiring for summer semester. Design and produce posters, brochures, displays, ads, etc.


Apply at the graphics office, 4th floor Student Center or call at 530-3551 ext. 19 or 12 for more information.

The American Tap

Spring Special

Special of the Month

Tanqueray Gin

'1.10

4 Regulation Dart Boards

The American Tap

Spring Special

Special of the Month

Tanqueray Gin

'1.10

4 Regulation Dart Boards

4 Regulation Dart Boards
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

Assistance program set for non-traditional students

By Jene Lamb

Non-Traditional Student Services will begin a peer assistance program next fall to help incoming non-traditional students, NTSS Director Mary Helen Gasser said.

"Most non-traditional students remember how they felt when they first came to SIUC," Gasser said. "This is their chance to share their knowledge and experience to help new non-traditional students. We need to let them know that they are not alone."

Non-traditional students are students who have been away from formal education for a period of time. Many of them are married, divorced or widowed, and they are retraining for a career or career advancement.

A survey conducted by Cheryl Farabaugh, a project coordinator for the Institutional Research and Studies department, found that freshman non-traditional students had a high drop out rate.

The peer counselors would help the new students understand advisement and registration, financial aid, parking and other student services. They also would inform new students about recreation opportunities, student activities and most importantly, help them meet other non-traditional students, Gasser said.

"We hope it will help the new students feel less isolated and lonely, and give them a one-on-one means of getting information and support," Gasser said.

Non-traditional students interested in volunteering for the program should contact Non-Traditional Student Services. Academic credit is offered to volunteers.
Kroger

MORE VALUE for Your Dollar!
Look for the Scissors and SAVE!

REGULAR OR JUMBO MEAT

Kroger Wieners
1-LB. PKG.

Fresh Pork Butt Lb.

Tide Detergent
42-OZ. BOX.

129

.88

2.5

FOR

REGULAR OR JUMBO MEAT

4 To 8-Lb. Avg. Untrimmed Whole

Coke

Diet Coke, Cherry Coke

REGULAR OR JUMBO MEAT

Whole Butter

Classic Coke

12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS

109

Coke

COKE (4-PACK)

42-OZ. BOX.

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY

Driscoll Strawberries
QUART.

MONTEREY BRAND

Sno White Mushrooms
8-OZ. PKG.

BATHROOM

Charmin Tissue
4-ROLL PAK.

168

.88

89

.79

FRESHLY SQUEEZED FLORIDA VALENCIA

Orange Juice
1/4-GALLON BTL.

BARBASOL

Shave Cream
11-OZ. CAN.

298

.69

New Kino's Buy One Get One Hawai\n
In-Shell Shrimp...

KROGER IS THE PLACE FOR...
Sensational Shrimp
51 TO 60-CT.

In-Shell Shrimp...

Deli Style Save .10
Deli Ham

Boiled Ham

Buy One Get One Free

Free

Free

Buy One Get One Free

With Coupon

IN-SHELL SHRIMP

Shrimp Roll...
Giamatti made right move in suspending Pete Rose

By Mike Tulky
United Press International

NEW YORK — National League President Bart Giamatti did the only thing he could with Pete Rose.

Giamatti fired the Reds manager a "substantial amount" and suspended him 30 days for showing umpire Dave Pallone. With one move, Giamatti did the equivalent of hitting the curveball, that umpires divide order from chance, from the players they call, from the managers they face. He made a stand, and did so against a man who has more basehits than Ty Cobb.

This is the administrator's equivalent of hitting the curveball. This also is known as backing up your people. The people close to the Reds are a boss who second-guesses them from the comfort of an office. Now the umpires can run a game, knowing they have a friend upstairs. This should make shaving about as rare as .400 averages.

However, now that he's made his stand public, Giamatti also should hold a private chat with Pallone. A nine-year major-league umpire, Pallone lost control of the game. Not only did he make run score while Pallone delayed his call, but Mets coach Bud Harrelson naively near, and perhaps into, fair territory. Giamatti also let his temper and waved his finger at Rose, possibly scratching him. This sounds like softball in Central Park.

Giamatti can read to Pallone from the Official Baseball Rules:

"If a batter hits the ball and is out, the umpire rules him safe at first base." 

"You are the only official representative of baseball on the ball field. It is often a trying position which requires the exercise of much patience and good judgment, but do not forget that the first essential in working out of a bad situation is to keep your own temper and cool-control."

Giamatti can conclude the chat with the same command many of us wishes to see the umpires' union picket in.

"Keep your hands to yourself."

Giamatti has ruled well. It would be a shame if that ruling, became a mandate for sloppy umpiring.

Easkey To Blame, Too

Nick Easkey nearly escaped blame for his part in the Rose fracas. Easkey is the Reds first baseman who took the throw, and then held the ball waiting for Pallone's call.

Radio announcers air their comments with NL president

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti met Tuesday with two Cincinnati Reds' radio announcers to discuss comments that were made on the air about an umpire's call, but announced no disciplinary action.

Announcers Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall were called to the meeting because Giamatti Monday suspended Reds Manager Pete Rose for 30 days for showing umpire Dave Pallone in Saturday night's game against the New York Mets.

After the showing incident, Brennaman said that Pallone was "inconsiderate" and Nuxhall called him a "scab" because he crossed the umpires' union picket line to join the major leagues in 1978. Several fans who brought radios to the game hurried them into the field in a barrage that chased Pallone to the umpires' room.

"I have had a good meeting with Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall," Giamatti said Tuesday in a statement released by the NL office. "I expressed my views and they expressed theirs. We all agree completely in deploiring fan violence, wherever it occurs, for whatever reason."

"None of us wishes to see the degeneration of baseball into dangerous displays of public disorder." 

Giamatti's statement did not mention disciplinary action.

"If there was anything, it was between Mr. Giamatti and the announcers, determined and not made public," an NL spokesman said.

Lynns signs contract to coach Philadelphia 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Lynam, who led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 15-21 record after replacing Matt Gukas at midseason, signed a three-year contract Tuesday to coach the team.

"I believe Jim Lynam is the best-secret in basketball," Philadelphia owner Morris Pallone said in announcing the deal. "I have not seen anyone communicate better with players than Jim Lynnn."

Lynam was signed only for the remainder of the season when he was moved from assistant to head coach after Gukas was fired at the All-Star break.

Katz said he has been leaning toward retaining Lynam since Philadelphia finished 36-46 and missed the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

Bears sign 5 free-agent players

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears announced Tuesday the signing of Jack Weil of Wyoming, running back; Eddie Webb of Michigan, guard; John Woycevich of Virginia Military Institute.

Contract terms for the five free-agent players were not disclosed, a team spokesman said.

Well and Wojcievich are the only signees with limited professional experience.

Well played for the replacement Denver Bronco during the strike-torn 1987 season.

Wojcievich was a Bears' rostered player last year, the spokesman said.
Saluki Joe Hall slides into third base during SIU-C's 5-3 victory over Murray State Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis will take on Southeast Missouri State at 4 today.

**BASEBALL, from Page 24**

the ball in the zone and that really was the difference,” Mcintosh said. He was quick to credit pitcher Dan Martinson for mixing up the pitches.

“Dan caught a good game,” Mcintosh said. “He always does. He’s a good catcher. I had all three pitchers working.

“Verscboore advanced to second before my changeup but that game I had my changeup working. I was able to get the victory rider and fastball for strikes.”

It was the second straight game that Mcintosh and the Salukis beat Murray State. Last week, the Salukis’ broadcaster, Thoroanbroads, 26-5, in Paducah, Ky. The Salukis improved to 30-20, while Murray State drops to 13-24. This is the third straight season SIU-C has won at least 30 games.

**SOFTBALL, from Page 24**

The Salukis improved to 30-20, while Murray State dropped to 13-24. This is the third straight season SIU-C has won at least 30 games.

Brechtleusbaue said, “She’s worked hard in the batting practice. She hit the ball hard in her last two bats against Wichita State. That got her fired up gave her the confidence for (Tuesday).”

Gibbs had a single past the pitcher as part of the Salukis’ four-run fourth inning in the first game, when the Salukis sent 10 players to the plate. The scoring drive was highlighted by Kim Rixley’s two RBI single over the shortstop’s head.

Freshman Lisa Robinson was the winning pitcher in the first game. Now 14, she struck out three and held Austin Peay (26-19) to three hits, although one was a home run in the first inning by Leigh Pottjohn that sailed over left fielder Becky Rickenbaugh’s head.

“Lisa Robinson pitched well enough for a shutout,” Brechtleusbaue said. Peterson’s record went to 14-8 as the winner in the second game. She scattered nine hits, struck out five and walked none.

“You can see a difference when Lisa Peterson walks out on the mound,” Brechtleusbaue said. “She’s in charge. She made good pitches when she had to. She has decided to take charge and go after the batters.”

The Salukis have a week off before the Gateway Conference tournament starts May 15 in Springfield, Mo.

Brechtleusbaue said the hopes the team continues to play loose. “We’ve talked about that. I told the players to go with what’s been working,” he said.

“If we can stay loose,” Brechtleusbaue said, “and still give 100 percent, the (wins) will come.”

**COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED: SUMMER OPENINGS**

Thorton Community College has a wide range of openings for college students home during summer break who want to earn a little extra little extra college credit.

Applicants must be willing to complete a credit course in just eight weeks and agree to attend class at the specified time Mondays through Thursdays. Benefits package includes Friday and weekends off.

Openings available in everything from accounting to business to computer science, economics, English and philosophy.

Deadline for early registration is May 25. Interested? Call toll free 1-800-451-9484 for a free schedule. Only college students need apply.

Thorton Community College.

**We’ll Make You Proud.**

15800 South State, South Holland, IL 60473
Freshman Kim Tumminia lays down a bunt in the sixth inning of the softball team’s 10-2 victory over Austin Peay. Tumminia reached first on the play because of an error, then scored on Mary Jo Firnbach’s home run.

Softball team grabs 2 wins
Gibbs gets three triples

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Shelly Gibbs broke out of her hitting slump in a big way, belting three triples to lead the softball team to a doubleheader sweep of Austin Peay Tuesday at Law Field.

Gibbs started her rampage in the first game, a 16-2 romp that went only six innings because of the eight-run slaughter rule. She went 4-4, including two triples, and scored four runs. Austin Peay had more respect for Gibbs’ bat in the second game, walking her twice in a 5-2 SUU victory. But Gibbs still managed to triple in the third inning and score in the fifth.

“I felt like myself again,” said Gibbs, who had seen her average dip to .312 before the doubleheader then rise to .333 after the first two games. “I haven’t been hitting well. My average has fluctuated 30, 30 points. I’m lucky to have some good games.”

Gibbs wasn’t the only one hitting with authority. Lisa Peterson, Karen Major and Theresa Smugals each had a triple. Mary Jo Firnbach drove a Julee Austin infield single to the right-field line in the fourth inning to help drive in the last two runs of the game.

With Gibbs and Major both out, it helps to have someone like Shelly’s sister, Theresa. Two of her triples in the second game came in the fifth inning on a six-run drive, breaking a 1-1 tie.

“Shelly’s off the charts this year,” said Kirk Johnson, the Saluki softball coach. “It’s like having two different players on the field.”

“Thousands of kids are watching us play, so we have to do what we can to get on base,” Major said.

Baseball team back on winning side

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Cliff McIntosh learned a lesson last weekend.

After watching Saluki pitchers walk five batters in four games, McIntosh walked only one. Murray State had given him nine innings Tuesday to give the Salukis a 5-3 victory at Abe Martin Field.

“This weekend we had trouble with walks,” McIntosh said. “Everybody heard about Wichita (State) and how good they’re supposed to be. Our pitchers tried to make perfect pitches and ended up walking guys. I just wanted to go out and throw one.”

McIntosh got ahead in the count during most of the game. He survived a two-run Murray State sixth inning to take a 5-2 lead in the ninth.

Murray State rallied to send the go-ahead run to the plate. Kisten learned to start on mound today

The baseball team will try to make its two straight wins when it plays Southeast Missouri State at 4 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

It will be the Salukis’ last game before their four-game weekend series at home against Indiana State.

Dale Kisten (5-7, 4.61 ERA) will start on the mound for the Salukis.

“We’re going to go with Dale and bring him back Sunday,” pitching coach Kirk Champion said.

With two outs, Jeff Brown singled, Greg Hirsch walked and pinch-hitter Ron Garland singled home Brown to bring Murray State within two runs.

Danny Aldrit then sent a deep fly ball into the right-field corner, which Rick Darnes caught on the warning track to end the inning.

“Mac did a good job,” Saluki coach Rudy Jones said. “We probably left him out there for too many pitches but he had a chance to start and finish so we gave him that opportunity.”

McIntosh (4-3) gave up 10 hits but stranded seven runners with the aid of six strike outs.

“He pitches a lot on guts,” pitching coach Kirk Champion said.

“Moe had a good breaking ball and has got enough of a fastball that they got to respect him. He threw a lot of pitches and stayed in there.”

Spring fund-raising drive kicks into high gear

The annual spring fund-raising drive for the Saluki Athletic Fund is under way, with hopes of meeting the $10,000 goal for men’s and women’s athletic scholarships.

With less than two months left in this fiscal year, $48,044 has been raised for the grants-in-aid account, according to Paul Bubb, director of athletic development. The grants-in-aid account is used to fund athletic

A goal of $100,000 for scholarships is set for the fiscal year 1986 budget. FY 1986 ended June 30.

“We already have passed the $40,000 mark, and we have the best two months of the fiscal year ahead of us,” Bubb said.

The $100,000 goal was trimmed in October from $500,000 in the FY 1986 budget after that figure was determined to be unrealistic by interim Athletics Director Charlie West.

“The goal of $300,000 dollars for grants-in-aid in FY 1986 was not realistic based on previous giving to that account,” Bubb said.

More than $300,000 was raised last year in total contributions, which includes grants-in-aid, excellence funds (donations for specific athletics activities), additional accounts (including booster clubs) and in-kind contributions (such as courtesy cars and air travel). So far this year, $201,155 is in total contributions has been raised.

“Tigers don’t need any more than $20,000 again this year,” Bubb said.

Funds are raised with the help of Saluki booster clubs by soliciting contributions from previous donors, alumni letter winners and season ticket holders.