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Summer USG
gets support

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

In the last meeting of the spring senate Wednesday night, the Undergraduate Student Government passed an amendment to the constitution to allow for a summer senate.

USG President-elect Tim Hildebrand, an opponent of the summer senate, said the USG made an error in interpreting the results of the vote, that he expects the decision to be appealed today.

The 20 senators that voted on the issue needed 13 votes to pass. Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand said the matter would be presented to the Campus Judicial Board of Government, the body that has jurisdiction over governement internal appeals.

"They don't have enough votes," Hildebrand said.

Senators who opposed the USG Senate amendment said there was some controversy whether to round up or down in figuring the two-thirds vote needed.

Hildebrand said he felt it was not feasible to have a summer senate because there is very little senate activity during the summer.

"What are we going to do every other week?" he said.

"Maybe if we meet once a summer it would be a better idea." Hildebrand said if the need arose, a special senate meeting could be called under the current constitution.

Chuck Hagerman, committee for internal affairs chairman, wrote the amendment. He said a summer senate would be voluntary.

See SENATE, Page 5

Media put cutting on slow track

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Forestry officials said media attention and complaints about clear-cutting in the Shawnee National Forest were preventing them from beginning their study.

Out in the woods:

Last in a series of four articles focusing on life in Shawnee National Forest.

Schools hesitant about radon tests

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Until the Environmental Protection Agency's recent recommendation to check public schools for radon gases becomes a mandate, Carbondale elementary schools will not be tested, Superintendent Larry Jacobson said.

"We're a little hesitant to go that far yet," Jacobson said.

U.S. EPA administrator William Reilly issued a recommendation April 20, calling for a test to be conducted in all public schools after finding radioactive levels of radon gases in 3,269 of 16,186 states, including Illinois.

Radon is a natural byproduct of uranium decay in rock and soil. Although it is considered harmless when released into the air, some environmentalists believe radon can be hazardous if trapped in a building.

When the radioactive gases become trapped in the foundations of a building such as a school, the gases have to be channeled into the exterior air.

"We need to hear a little more about the testing to commit," a radon testing project, Jacobson said.

If mandates are passed requiring elementary schools to test for radon, Jacobson said administrators will have to test Carbonale schools.

William H. Ellett, study director at the National Academies of Science in Washington, D.C., said studies have been done on underground mines to determine the possible effects of radon, but school children are difficult to study.

In order to determine what effects the radioactive gases could have, the children would have to be followed throughout their lives until lung cancer would be the apparent, Ellett explained.

The coal industry would have to follow the kids so long to determine any risks," he said.

Six Illinois elementary
See RADON, Page 10

School of Accountancy gets accreditation

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 10-year history, the graduate program for the University's School of Accountancy has received national accreditation.

"Considering the small amount of funds we have to work with, this achievement is just a little short of a miracle," Frederick Wu, director of the school said.

The undergraduate accounting program, already accredited, has also received reaccreditation.

"We only receive about $24,000 a year in state funding," Wu said.

Like most University programs, the School of Accountancy has felt the effects of budgetary cutbacks.

However, from the standpoint of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting institution, these cutbacks have not affected the quality of the school's program.

The AACSB notified the school on April 17 of the accreditation of its graduate program.

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See ACCOUNTANCY, Page 5

This Morning

S. Korea warns against violence

— Page 8

Police search for foot tamperer

— Page 12

Men's basketball to clear profit

— Sports 84

Showers expected

— Golf
Lincoln Collection coming to Morris

By Jackie Lay

The oldest remaining handwritten copy of the Gettysburg Address will be the highlight of the Abraham Lincoln Freedom Collection, which will be on display at the front entrance of Morris Library starting this Saturday through May 26.

The rare civil war memorabilia in the collection belongs to the Illinois State Historical Society in Springfield.

The Gettysburg Address was delivered by Lincoln immediately following the Civil War to commemorate the soldiers of both sides.

The majority of the exhibit focuses on Gettysburg, with photographs, documents and political cartoons depicting the battle and its aftermath.

"The exhibit's copy is an original," Geraldine Kelley, education coordinator for the University Museum, said. "There's no telling how much the exhibit material is worth," Kelley said. "But it will be under constant police security while at the library."

Originally, the collection was to be shown in Faner Museum, but concerns about exposing some of the material to sunlight prompted a move to Morris Library, Kelley said.

According to Kelley, this is the first time this exhibit has traveled to SIU-C and most of the material has never been displayed.

The exhibit has traveled since it started has been to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and the Newberry Library in Chicago," she said.

"Usually, the exhibits stay in the Old State Capitol building, where it will return when it leaves here," Kelley said.

"The only other places the exhibit has traveled since it started has been to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and the Newberry Library in Chicago," she said.

"Unusually, the exhibits stay in the Old State Capitol building, where it will return when it leaves here," Kelley said.

Free guided tours of the exhibit will be provided from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. School and group tours are being taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. For details, call Kelley at 453-8388.

University News Service contributed to this report.

IBHE OKs funding for teachers’ skills

By Lisa Miller

More than $8,000 in funding to improve elementary and secondary teachers’ skills was approved by Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The funding will be used to improve teaching skills in mathematics, science, computer learning and foreign languages, Richard Wagner, IBHE director, said.

This funding was approved on May 7.

Teacher training programs will be set up throughout the state in cooperation with local school districts to meet needs that have been defined by the school districts, Wagner said.

It is the hope of the IBHE to improve the understanding and performance of the students through the improvement of the teaching skills, Wagner said.

The money will come from unused IBHE funds during the 1986 fiscal year, July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988.

Nearly $35,466 remained in the budget from fiscal year 1986, Wagner said.

The additional $27,340 will be used to fund the cooperative developmental programs designed to educate students in mathematics, science, computer skills and foreign languages.

The teachers will be trained in these programs, and then the schools will be provided with these programs, Wagner said.

Schools that already offer the programs will be strengthened, Wagner said.

A cooperative developmental program has already been installed at SIU-C.

Mozart featured tonight

By Nora Bentley

Mozart's "Requiem" and Handel's "Psalm 112" will be performed at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium by the School of Music.

John V. Mochnick, orchestra and choir conductor and associate professor of music, said "Psalm 112" is a very early piece of Handel's and is a "real showcase for a soprano."

Joanne Wagner, assistant professor of music, will be the featured soprano "Psalm 112" is an eight-movement piece with the chorus involved in three.

"Requiem" was in mid-composition when Wolfgang Amadue Mozart died, in 1791. One of his students finished it. A requiem is a Latin mass for the dead. Mochnick said it has been revised for modern performances.

Solo performers in the piece will be Wagner, soprano; Donna Dean, alto, graduate student in voice; Ronald Abraham, tenor from the SIU-E School of Music faculty; and Richard Best, bass, SIU-C music professor. Mochnick sang of studied the pieces because he enjoys them and he believes others will too. Neither piece has been performed here in eight or 10 years, Mochnick said. "It's time to do the pieces again."

The choir is made up of 80 people and the orchestra is composed of 12 strings, six woodwinds, five brass, one percussion and one harpsichord.

General admission is $2 and and student tickets are $1.

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Football hinges on an informed opinion

University officials seem to be taking a more constructive look at the SIU football program. The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee's pledge to study the issue will hopefully give impetus to a cool, objective analysis of the good and bad aspects of the out-going IAAC President George Black's suggestion that his group study the issue is that the IAAC is a functioning, on-campus entity.

A new task force or commission would not have to be set in motion and the painfully slow bureaucratic process could take at least some time. As Black said, the IAAC is a body with representatives from all the constituent groups on campus.

On the other hand, the IAAC probably would not be the most neutral group that could be chosen for a study. Despite Black's statement that "A lot of people on the IAAC are not athletically prone and don't have a vested interest," these men could not be depended on for a completely unbiased study of football.

The fate of football is a weighty matter, and an established campus entity which concerns itself with athletics, as does the IAAC, would almost certainly carry along its own prejudices. Though specially appointed committees are gonging the University about... stick to the decision it finally makes, and it should therefore elicit an unbiased opinion from a body representing a cross-section of views.

But this is not to say the IAAC should not conduct a study of the issue, it should. The more information that can be brought into the open, the clearer will be the choice. In this regard, former University President John Craft was right to ask for opinions from a wide variety of sources.

The sports department in the person of Hart and Fred Huff and in the person of Bob Hile, has put the first answer Guyon's. Hart said that he and Huff will write a series promoting the football program. This is a constructive move, especially if the pair make the series "informational and refrain from excessive football public relations, as Jerome Handler, the instigator of the entire idea, would drive, said.

But another point that Guyon made is even more important — the attitude of the students. Students pay for more than a third of the athletics program, but, as Guyon said, "Neither the students nor the parents are yet to be gaged. If study of the issue is taken up in a serious manner, the students will be able to formulate an informed opinion. An informed opinion weighs heavily in the "final decision" that is Guyon's.

But one thing is certain, the process of research must be extended. An Athletics program is different from a football program that makes any money over a half-a-million dollars a year. It is clear that I-AA is not the place for SIU football, that remains to be cleared up is what should be done with it.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scipio Howat News Service

The city of Cologne in West Germany has a unique way to dispose of some of its waste plastic. It's building the world's first insulated noise barrier made of discarded plastic bottles for containers and the like.

The barrier is 9 feet high, grounded and heated and poured into molds. The finished product is being used as building components for a wall about 10 feet high and 1,000 feet long to protect workers from noise from a nearby four-lane highway.

Considering the number of freeways running through busy city areas and the amount of waste plastic generated in the United States, American highway and waste disposal experts think they do well to take a look at the Cologne project.

Editorial Policies

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

Viewpoint

Little things equal a lot of time

I recently came across another of those fascinating little news items that explain how much time we spend doing ordinary things.

This one said that if a person lives to be 70, he will spend about 300,000 hours of his life in bed. That's 25 years between the sheets.

I don't know who made this kind of research — probably a federal agency — but at one glance another, figures on how many days and years we spend shaving, rooting around to find work, watching TV, combing our hair, eating, brushing our teeth, and suffering headaches and other plumbing problems in our eyes, taking baths and doing everything else.

I've become addicted to this figure, and have even done some original research.

My next-door neighbors, for instance, spend about two hours a night sewing, cursing and threatening each other.

As far as I can tell, they've been doing this since the day they vowed to love, honor, and cherish each other.

Let's get back to the figures. I wonder how many days and years we spend sending letters to each other.

I wonder how much time we spend doing our studies. It seems we spend about five months of our lives studying, not including the time we spend doing homework.

I wonder how much time we spend doing our marriages.

I wonder how much time we spend doing our friendships.

I wonder how much time we spend doing our abortions.

I wonder how much time we spend doing our divorces.

I wonder how much time we spend doing our deaths.

This potential accomplishment becomes even more impressive when you consider my role in it.

Their kitchen is directly across the garbage from my bedroom. Because the husband works until after midnight, the shooting usually begins at about 2:30 a.m.

They have Magnificent voices — he is a singer and she is a harpist — so the effect is sometimes that of them standing at the foot of my bed.

In warm weather, when all of the windows are open, it is even more dramatic. I awake with a song that there are in bed with me, on each side, sitting in my ears.

I usually get up for about half an hour. Then their volume subsides enough for me to drop off again.

Unless one of us moves, and if we lead long lives, I will spend just under eight months of my life sitting at the kitchen table, drinking milk and eating cookies, listening to them yell.

Then there is a man few doors away who aches I dog every night, regardless of the weather. He has always had a dog, and says he always will. When one wears out, he gets another.

The walks take about 15 or 20 minutes. Assuming he lives to be 70, and doesn't switch to cats, he will have spent about nine months of his life accompanying those dogs on nocturnal raids. That's even worse than listening to my loud-mouthed neighbors.

If, in his twilight years, he asks where all the time has gone so fast, I'll tell him: "To the dogs, Gramps, to the dogs."

While in the service, I bunked near a man who began each morning by sitting on the ledge of his bunk, head hanging, arms limp, just staring off for about two minutes. Then he'd put on his socks and take on another day.

He once told me that he had always started his morning that way, just sitting there in his shorts and staring at his feet, and he probably always would.

He didn't know why. It just seemed as good as way as any to get started. He'd said he didn't think about anything special, or give himself a pep talk. And he wasn't particularly interested in his own feet. They just lay there, and he didn't think about them at all. But the bottom of his body, flattened down on the floor where he was happened to be looking. Sitting that way, there wasn't much else going on, he probably talked to some tiny thing walking by.

Put a little love in your heart at the time, but I have since figured things out.

If he lives to be 70 and keeps this habit up, he will go to his grave having spent three weeks, two days, and one hour, just sitting there looking at his own feet.

With so many demands of this kind being made on our time, it is a good thing automation has come along to free us from drudgery.

Letters

Everybody needs to learn first aid

I am writing this letter about a very important issue, first aid. More people need to become aware of what to do in life-threatening emergencies.

How would you do if a member of your family or a close friend just collapsed? Calm and quick action could save his life.

Thousands of people die every year from accidents and the lack of knowledge of death and heart attacks. If more people were aware of how to administer CPR correctly, more people could be saved.

It is just common sense that the more people who know what to do, the better your chances are of being saved if you are ever in an accident.

There is an excellent class offered on this campus that can help you feel more confident and prepared to cope with a first aid and Personal Safety, HE-D 334, is not just for health majors. It is for anyone with the compassion and courage to help others in need.

I feel this should be a required course for everyone.

Put a little love in your heart and learn how to tend a hand... - Jan Moore.

There are, really, radiology technology.
ACCOUNTANCY, from Page 1

program and the reaccreditation of its undergraduate program.

Since 1984, the AACS has rejected the school’s bid for accreditation of its graduate program because of a lack of productive faculty and insufficient computing equipment.

Productivity refers to factors such as publications as well as to the cost of research equipment.

Since 1984, the program has improved significantly.

“We have clearly shown an increase in faculty productivity. The school has replaced five faculty members with more qualified professors and has integrated the use of computers.

Microcomputers are used in almost every accounting course, and by way of external

As oak and hickory, which have invaded by other species, a search for sapling trees are the primary target species of clear-cutting in the Shawnee.

Mike Speland, wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service, said reactions against clear-cutting were based on visual perception rather than

an understanding of the long-term benefits.

“We don’t have a crystal ball, so we can’t look into the future,” Speland said.

The benefits of clear-cutting will not be realized for 20 to 30 years after the initial cut. Speland said. In the long run, clear-cutting provides recreational, wildlife and mineral benefits.

Brian Kennedy, western advancement director at RAC, represented the University of Kentucky when trying to determine which method would allow the maximum benefit in forest management.

“[clear-cutting] provides a challenge to many forestry officials when trying to determine which method is best,” Speland said.

“IT’s more of a science insult than an art,” Speland said.

Burkhart said that 20 to 30 years down the road the public will see the benefits of clear-cuts and welcome its return.

Since 1984, the program has improved faculty productivity.

funding through donations, microcomputers have been purchased for every faculty member in the school, he said.

The accreditation effort and the proposal from AACS visited the Western Kentucky University in late October and made its evaluations.

Standards for accreditation by the AACS are influenced by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, which decides what constitutes quality in accounting education.

“The AICPA looks upon accreditation as an important event. We have already received their letter of congratulations,” Wu said.

SENATE, from Page 1

senate is needed to represent students who attend school during the summer.

However, Hageman said a more important point is

“I don’t think it’s a good idea to give all the legislative power to the executive branch,” Hageman said.

“Students have full reign in the summer. There is no senate to keep an eye on the present. The system of checks and balance is gone,” Hageman said.

Hageman said he believed Hildebrand was opposed to the idea because “he doesn’t do whatever we want now, he’ll have a senate to check on him.”

Any decision made by the Campus Judicial Board of Governance is final. In other business, the student government voted to table a resolution to support Ball State football until they received more information on the subject.

The summer senate, if the vote is validated by the board, can consider the football issue, however many senators said they believe the issue will carry on until the fall semester.

Rod Hughes, USG senator, said he believes the football issue is a “hum steer” for the football program.

“It’s a poor reason to get rid of something just because it doesn’t have a winning season,” Hughes said.

“If we’re going to do that we should also get rid of baseball and any other sport that doesn’t win.”

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) —

Two bills raising the Illinois income tax were rejected Wednesday by the House Revenue Committee, but advocates of raising the tax will get the chance to make their pitch to the full House in two weeks.

The Revenue committee, however, approved on a 9-6 vote a measure (H3600) extending the state’s sales tax to computer software. The bill’s sponsor, Rep. Richard Mautino, DJampa Valley said money raised by the tax would pay off construction bonds for downtown centers and to the Conservation Department for parks and other projects.
Research: Police officers’ hats signal authority

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) —
Quick -- off the top of your head -- which part of a police officer's uniform must denote authority?
A Ball State University research says it's not the badge, the shoulder patches -- even the gun -- it's the hat.
Janet Volpp, an assistant professor of home economics and clothing, said her recent research indicates that the authority of police hats strongly affect the public' image of police officers. That knowledge can help officials choose the right hat for the job, she said.

For example, an officer on traffic patrol needs an authoritative hat, while an officer directing traffic for a funeral might want to appear more helpful than authoritative.

Volpp's findings show that the hat denoting the most authority is called a campaign hat, which is the type worn by forest rangers and Canada's mounted police.

Volpp said the only type of headgear creating more of an authority image than the campaign hat is the helmet, which evokes images of riot control.

The hat providing the least authority is the visor cap, which looks like a baseball cap, she said. An officer wearing this cap or no cap at all projects an image of helpfulness more than a campaign hat does.

"It's up to the officers to decide what kind of image they want to project," she said.

Commonly-worn police hats, in order of authority image, are: campaign hats; weight-point hats, a traditional patrolman's "Adam-12" type of headgear with a shiny visor; merrier hats, which have a lengthwise crease on top like a football or cowboy hat; straw sheriff caps are commonly worn by officers in the southwestern United States; and stronger hats, which are leather with ear flaps for cold weather.

Volpp said female officers may have more trouble looking authoritative than males, not only because of gender stereotypes, but also because of the uniforms they wear. An officer wearing a derby and skirt does not project an authority image.

"Ceremonies like this remind people that almost everyone knows someone who was involved in the war," Morrison said. Jack O dom, commander of AMVETS Post 6, said the turnout for the service was disappointing. He said the roses were a nice touch.
"In the future, I’d just like to see more red roses," Odom said.

Lynn was buried yesterday afternoon in the Camp Butler National Cemetery in Springfield.
The task force has brought back the Administrative Internship Program, a program intended to enhance career development opportunities for women.

One accomplishment includes a faculty salary equity study. The purpose of the study is to compare men's and women's salaries and check equality of the pay, Sekaran said.

Although the data has not been completed, Sekaran hopes to present a report to Guyon by the summer. A child-care study was conducted with all women staff on campus and 1,306 women students to get their response to the child-care programs on campus.

The response indicated that the University provides adequate child-care, but more facilities are needed.

"I am meeting with Harvey Welch, vice president for academic affairs, to discuss funding for the project," Sekaran said.

It is possible to see new child-care facilities within the next two years, Sekaran said. The task force also has initiated the University Women's Distinction Award.

This award will be given to several prominent University women each year at a fall banquet.

Technology training for secretaries to enhance their skills in the office and on computers will be made available in the fall, Sekaran said.

We want to give our secretaries as much training as possible so they can do the best job possible," Sekaran said.

Griffith, who is the most under reported crime in this country. For every rape reported, there are at least 10 that go unreported. "That's the sad thing," Albrecht said.

Albrecht said the group has invited several local officials to participate in the protest. The protest is to bring awareness and concern to this epidemic.

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The protest was created last September by University President John C. Guyon to examine and improve conditions concerning women at the University.

The task force has brought back the Administrative Internship Program, a program intended to enhance career development opportunities for women.

Administrative task force helping many women

By Lissa Miller
Staff Writer

In the first eight months the University's Women's Professional Advancement task force has brought back the Administrative Internship Program, a program intended to enhance career development opportunities for women.

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"We're very pleased to see this program, re-installed," Sekaran said. "It will really benefit women in administrative positions in the long run."

One accomplishment includes a faculty salary equity study. The purpose of the study is to compare men's and women's salaries and check equality of the pay, Sekaran said.

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Administrative task force helping many women

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Susan Schumake Memorial Encampment, a 24-hour protest against violence toward women, will kick off at noon today with a rally in the University's Free Forum Area, a member of the group organizing the event, said.

Sally Albrecht, a member of Women Rising in Resistance, said the event will feature information, readings, demonstrations and lectures aimed at reducing the number of violent crimes against women victims.

"Rape is the most under reported crime in this country. For every rape reported, there are at least 10 that go unreported. That's the sad thing," Albrecht said.

Albrecht said the group has invited several local officials to participate in the protest. The protest is to bring awareness and concern to this epidemic.

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Technology training for secretaries to enhance their skills in the office and on computers will be made available in the fall, Sekaran said.

"We want to give our secretaries as much training as possible so they can do the best job possible," Sekaran said.

The task force has brought back the Administrative Internship Program, a program intended to enhance career development opportunities for women.

One accomplishment includes a faculty salary equity study. The purpose of the study is to compare men's and women's salaries and check equality of the pay, Sekaran said.

Although the data has not been completed, Sekaran hopes to present a report to Guyon by the summer.

A child-care study was conducted with all women staff on campus and 1,306 women students to get their response to the child-care programs on campus.

The response indicated that the University provides adequate child-care, but more facilities are needed.

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South Korean president warns against violence

SEUL, South Korea (UPI) - President Roh Tae-woo threatened "extraordinary measures" Wednesday against student protests that have continued for nearly six hours after six police officers were killed in a confrontation with radical students on a university campus.

Roh said it has become clear who are disturbing this nation and this society," Roh said in an address to the nation, "and it has become clear that the blame for this lies with the young police officers who are disturbing the cities Thursday to mark the 70th anniversary of the May Fourth Movement, a student protest movement in 1919 that captivated the nation with demands for democracy and modernization.

The government will mobilize its full power to crack down on all forces and all attempts seeking to achieve something through violence," Roh said. The government will keep the campus and work places from being bases for violent revolutionaries, closing down if necessary.

Earlier, authorities ordered a nationwide manhunt for nine leaders of radical student groups and law enforcement agencies were instructed to deal harshly with those resorting to violence. The incident took place about 9:15 a.m. when about 150 police stormed Tongui University in South Korea's second largest city of Pusan about 200 miles southeast of Seoul, to rescue five comrades held overnight by student radicals.

The hardline students threatened democracy in the guise of reform, press freedom and a democratization of the system. Student leaders in Beijing delivered a 10-point ultimatum-like petition, "We demand freedom of press; we demand freedom of expression; we demand freedom of movement for students; we demand freedom of assembly; we demand freedom of association; we demand freedom of belief; we demand freedom of education; we demand freedom of thought; we demand freedom of action.

Nearly 50 student leaders from 40 campuses then rallied at the university and voted overwhelmingly to take to the streets to demand a "new, liberal government," with China's leadership.

The students, who claimed the protest would be the biggest since the unrest began in April 1989, said they would stage a sit-in at the headquarters of the Pusan Police Bureau, blaming the police chief for ordering them into action unarmed and demanding better protection in the future.

Authorities fired National Police Director Cho Jong-suk and promoted Seoul Police Chief Kim Woo-hyun to replace him after Cho offered to resign over the tragedy, which sparked outrage throughout South Korea.

It was only the second time South Korean police have been killed in months of almost daily battles with student demonstrators.

As the police moved toward the seventh-floor room where their five comrades were being held, student radicals who staged an overnight sit-in escaped to the rooftop two stories above.

The students, who had sprinkled gasoline, kerosene and paint thinner over the furniture used to barricade the room, threw firebombs to start the blaze, news reports said. Several policemen were trapped inside the room.

Television reports showed sweeping police looking at the bodies of their comrades.
**Alaska officials reject Exxon’s oil cleanup plan**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — State officials rejected Exxon’s new and improved cleanup plan Wednesday as flawed even as the remains of the 10.9 million gallon oil spill plastered Katmai National Park shoreline, killing too many birds to count and wiping out the sea otters there.

“Alaska officials ridiculed Exxon’s cleanup plan but accepted a separate waste disposal plan while rejecting Exxon suggestions that air quality standards might have to be waived while oily wastes are being incinerated.

The 10.9 million gallon spill painted the shore of the Alaska Peninsula up to 325 miles from where the blast ran aground on Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound on March 24.

“Oil has contaminated 90 percent of the park boundary. We found 2,000 to 3,000 dead birds in one six-mile stretch of Hallo Bay,” Ray Bane, park superintendent Ray Bane said. Oil has killed tidal pools along the shore where Katmai park meets the water, Bane said. “It was a pudding-like consistency, even thicker and in some places a foot deep. Exxon has identified 364 miles of shoreline for cleaning and 90 miles to be cleaned by wave action. Exxon’s 39-page cleanup plan “fails to consider in any meaningful way affected areas outside Prince William Sound,” said Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Dennis Kebo, who was to formally present the state’s objections Wednesday to Adm. Paul Yost, the Coast Guard commandant in charge of the Exxon cleanup.

“Last month’s version of the cleanup plan totally ignored fouled beaches outside Prince William Sound,” Kebo said. “This month’s plan makes it appear as though cleaning those areas is little more than a Sunday stroll on the beach.”

Kebo called the plan little more than “a few pages of wishful thinking,” especially the intention to leave lightly oiled shores to natural wave cleansing.

Suggestions by Exxon chairman Lawrence Rawl that Exxon may need air quality rules relaxed while it burns thousands of tons of oily wastes was rejected outright.

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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1989, Page 9
RADON, from Page 1

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Any questions call 457-LIMO. Winner will be contacted Thursday, May 11. Sharp professional design preferred.
The crew came within a minute of taking off last Friday only to be grounded by a short circuit in a pump circulating liquid hydrogen.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA cleared the repaired shuttle Atlantis and its crew Wednesday for a second launch try Thursday, weather permitting, to fire a probe to Venus and kick off a new era in America’s exploration of the solar system.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program and the space agency’s acting administrator, said the pump failure that grounded the ship last Friday just 31 seconds before liftoff had been fixed and that Atlantis was ready for launch at 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

"We’ve got very close, but a real problem stopped us (Friday)," he said. "We’ve fixed that. I think we’re set for a good flight. We’re counting down and we’re going to try to fly." The weather was nearly perfect last Friday for Liftoff, but Capt. Thomas Strange, an Air Force meteorologist, said "there’s no deja vu for the weather."

"Overall, we have a 40 percent chance of violating the weather constraint,” he said, adding that a 20 percent chance of rain showers in the area was a concern, and we still have a little bit of a concern about the crosswinds at the shuttle’s emergency runway. Strange said the weather outlook is worse for a Friday or Saturday launch.

But as the smooth-running countdown ticked into its final hours — a planned 7-hour, 30-minute "hold" began on time at 4 p.m. — NASA’s launch team was optimistic about getting the delayed flight off the ground. Atlantis’s crew — command David Walker, 46, co-pilot Ronald Grabe, 43, Mary Cleave, 41, Mark Lee, 36, and Norman Thagard, 45 — sat in on a series of briefings early Wednesday and spent the rest of the day relaxing with friends and family members. The goal of Atlantis’s Tuesday-65-minute mission, the second of at least five planned for 1989 and the fourth since the 1986 Challenger disaster, is the launch of the Magellan Venus radar mapping probe, the centerpiece in a $50 million mission to explore Earth’s planetary neighbor in unprecedented detail.

The crew came within a minute of taking off last Friday only to be grounded by a short circuit in a pump used to circulate liquid hydrogen through one of the ship’s main engines. The short circuit was triggered by tiny metal fragments inside the pump housing.

When the pump stopped working, the flow of minus-233-degree hydrogen through a 4-inch fuel line running between the shuttle and its external tank slowed down, causing the pipe’s temperature to rise.

A burst of vapor seen coming from a joint in the fuel line led engineers to believe the line had a leak and that air had liquefied in a liner around the pipe carrying hydrogen.

Both the pump and the fuel line were replaced and engineers quickly discovered that the hydrogen recirculation line was undamaged.

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Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1989, Page 11
Search for family’s 2nd missing baby called off

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Investigators called off the search for a missing 6-week-old girl Wednesday and said they planned to resume the search Thursday in a more concentrated area.

The FBI, Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation, Alton Police and the sheriff's departments in Madison and Jersey counties have been involved in the search for Loralei Sims, who has been missing since her mother reported an attack by a masked gunman late Saturday.

Police also issued an appeal to the public for help with the case, which has caused rumors to circulate around the normally quiet town along the Mississippi River, about 10 miles northeast of St. Louis.

"We've been told by people that other people have told them certain things of interest to us," Detective Sgt. Rick McCaul said of detectives for the Alton Police Department, who called a news conference Wednesday morning.

"The missing child is the daughter of Robert and Paula Sims, whose infant daughter, Loralei, disappeared in June 1986 from their former home near Brighton, about 10 miles north of Alton.

The decomposed body of an infant found a week later near the couple's home never was identified positively as that of Loralei, although investigators said they were "just certain it was the couple's child."

Paula Sims told police a masked man with a pistol forced her way into the family's home late Saturday and beat her unconscious. She also had blamed Loralei's disappearance on a masked gunman who allegedly grabbed the baby and fled.

Robert Sims told authorities he arrived home from work about an hour after the attack and revived his wife. The couple said they then discovered Loralei's body. The alleged abduction of the baby Sims also took place while Robert Sims was at work.

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**Search for family’s 2nd missing baby called off**

Authorities search for food tampering suspect

Springfield authorities Wednesday sought a federal warrant for the suspect accused of putting two pins into jars of the food in one of three incidents within a 10-mile radius in central Illinois.

In a second incident pins were found in food in nearby Jacksonville, about 10 miles to the west of Springfield, and in Forsyth, about 65 miles to the east.

Local police, the FBI and the U.S. attorney general called a Wednesday news conference to discuss their investigations.

Barbara Rexrode, licensed by the state to care for children, late last week reported discovering several straight pins in Heinz baby food as she was about to feed a 6-month-old child.

Tampering with food is a federal crime that carries a minimum five-year sentence and a $10,000 fine.

Meanwhile, a Hettick couple said late Monday they found a straight pin in a container of Heinz apricot yogurt pudding bought in an Eagle Foods store in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Police Chief Tom Weeks said he does not believe the case is related to the one in Springfield but it could be a "copycat."

There is no reason to think (Rexrode) was involved. There is no evidence to suggest that," Weeks said.

Capt. John Keenan said there were common threads between the cases.

"Our incident is very, very similar to the Springfield occurrence. We really don't know if this is more widespread ... if it's a copycat thing that began in England," Keenan said a younger family member was feeding the food to the small child and found a tailor pin inside the jar.

Jacksonville police worked with Heinz officials and the FBI to investigate the case. Weeks said grocery stores in Jacksonville have pulled Heinz baby food products from their shelves.

In Forsyth, a mall employee reported cutting his mouth on a piece of metal that appeared to be either a straight pin or needle found in a bag of candy.

Marion County sheriff's police pulled seven candy machines from the Hickory Point Mall in Forsyth Tuesday, after the employee found something sharp inside some peanut M&Ms.

"He was eating the M&Ms and he felt something sharp in the back of his mouth. He spit the candy and was a sink and he found that his mouth was bleeding," Sgt. Jerry Lawson said Wednesday.
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Bush opposes short-range missile reduction in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush is determined to pursue modernization of short-range missiles in Europe despite West German-led opposition, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Preparing for the NATO summit at the end of this month, Bush is facing increasing pressure from some members of the alliance to begin negotiations on the short-range missiles. Bush is insisting that the United States be tied to reductions in Eastern conventional forces in Europe.

"It's the president's view that the maintenance of short-range missiles in Europe is essential to the strategy of flexible response and such systems must be kept up to date," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told a White House briefing.

Fitzwater said Bush reinforced his view in all official sessions with Western and Eastern leaders. The president had not agreed on the question of the U.S.-Soviet talks over the short-range missiles.

Brandt told with Bush for more than an hour to promote her general support for West Germany's quest to delay U.S. modernization of the Lance short-range missile, while the administration has said it is willing to do, and to prod the administration into negotiating missile reductions with the Soviet Union.

The nuclear arms are at the center of NATO's policy to build up its conventional forces in Europe. However, West Ger­man Chancellor Helmut Kohl is trying to relieve domestic pressure by promoting an early removal of the weapons — and the agreement has divided the 16-nation alliance.

Report: U.S. trade damaging

Committee says European exports hurt by practices

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Community Wednesday released a damage report on U.S. trade practices it said impede EC exports.

The EC commission listed some 40 measures it said ascribed "the persistence of a variety of tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade." A Commission spokesman said the report was the first time the commission had listed the countries and barriers, and that the United States wants dismantling.

Friso Andriessen, Commission vice-president for external affairs, said the United States wants dismantling for economic reasons. "The Commission continues to be concerned not just by the trade barriers themselves, but also by the U.S. failure to live up to its international trade obligations in a number of areas." The report said the Community will seek removal of the barriers through diplomatic approaches, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade procedures, and the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The report cited the prospect of section 301 of the 1988 Omnibus Trade Act, which enables the U.S. Trade Representative to identify priority countries whose unfair trade practices and devise compensation against them.

The report also noted that the U.S. has a wide range of special measures to protect its industries, including anti-dumping and countervailing duties, and the failure to live up to its obligations in a number of areas. It said it included "measures whose legality is, at best, seriously in doubt and which have a negative effect on the EC's trade with the United States," including the tax on imported products.

Soviet changes cause suspicions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A kinder, gentler Soviet Union is causing defense planners here and in Europe to re-examine the Soviet Union's threat.

Instead of responding positively to peaceful gestures by President Mikhail Gorbachev — and claiming victory for their policies — they are responding to 40 years of allied pressure — the Bush administration warned, the good times might not last.

The attitude is not accepted by many in Congress, however, and is the deeper cause of the NATO left over short-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

It was easier for the Pentagon to build support for its $30 billion budget when the Soviet Union was the "Evil Empire." Now, when a fan agrees on just what is going on in Moscow, it's hard to rally the rest of the people, Congress and the U.S. allies.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Wednesday that he and President Bush "are not putting a lot of emphasis" on the change in the Kremlin, that he did not think the United States must not be prepared to offer Gorbachev's new premises to Moscow's military capacity, which has not been reduced.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill, who is fighting to save two military bases in his state that are set to close, said it's time to start bringing U.S. troops home from Europe.

Dixon said he had returned from a tour of towns mentioned in Illinois and found that having large numbers of U.S. military bases "doesn't play any more."

"We have this idea that we can bring all the boys home," Cheney said. "The only problem I'm aware of is that they are not in danger of being attacked by Mexico and Cuba."

The enemy is over there."
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Athletics department looking for increased unity

By Troy Taylor

The Letterwinners Club wants to sponsor a fall semester picnic for the student-athletes, an assistant athletics director told the Student Athletes Advisory Board Tuesday at the Davies Gymnasium Improvisum.

This was the last meeting of the school year for SAAB.

"As an assistant AD also serves as a departmental liaison with the athletes," said Gary Carney, the outgoing SAAB president. "The SAAB board wants to keep the athletes feel comfortable."

"The picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26. All costs will be absorbed by the Letterwinners Club, which sponsored the senior athlete banquet Sunday.

The Letterwinners Club was formed from two defunct organizations, the men's athletics Letterwinners Club and the women's athletics Letterwinners Club.

Former members of the disbanded men's gymnastics and field hockey teams would be invited to attend, Carney said."

In addition to the picnic, the SAAB board also discussed a probation for the fall 1988 season, a violation of NCAA rules.

The NCAA informed Memphis State in late February that it was under investigation for alleged violations against two football players, Mark Benskin and Xavier Crawford."

In addition to the allegation that Benskin was overpaid for summer employment, the NCAA alleged that Crawford and Crawford had been false and in violation of NCAA rules.

Benskin, a senior football player, was suspended for five years of the start of his football career.

The NCAA informed Memphis State in late February that it was under investigation for alleged violations against two football players, Mark Benskin and Xavier Crawford.

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Calgary, Alberta (UPI) – Th. Calgary Flames expect a better effort from the Chicago Blackhawks Thursday in the second game of their Stanley Cup semifinal. Calgary won the first game of the best-of-seven Campbell Conference final 3-0 Tuesday, and Chicago looked listless.

"I don't understand it, it wasn't what you would call a very good effort," Chicago Coach Mike Keenan said. "They controlled every aspect of the game. They controlled us."

The Blackhawks lacked the tough checking and opportunistic offense that helped the Norris Division's fourth-place regular-season finisher beat the division's champion and runner-up, Detroit and St. Louis. "We expect Chicago to be better in Game 2," said Calgary right winger Joey Mullen. "They have quality forwards like Denis Savard, Steve Thomas, and Steve Larrger who will get their offensive game going. None of those three forwards, nor any other Blackhawks for that matter, mounted a serious threat Tuesday. They were outshot 39-19, including 29-4 through the first two periods."

"We know Chicago will be stronger Thursday," Calgary Coach Terry Crisp said. "Their goal was to take a game in here and they still have that chance on Thursday." Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon, who collected his third shutout of the playoffs, said he had to fight to keep his concentration, particularly in the early parts of the game. "I just tried to keep my mind on things by talking to my teammates and going for a skate to keep my legs from tightening up," Vernon said. "I'm expecting Chicago to forecheck us more, putting pressure on us. They have been on a roll and I expected a little more jump from them.'"

The Blackhawks lacked the tough checking and opportunistic offense that helped the Norris Division's fourth-place regular-season finisher beat the division's champion and runner-up, Detroit and St. Louis. "We expect Chicago to be better in Game 2," said Calgary right winger Joey Mullen. "They have quality forwards like Denis Savard, Steve Thomas, and Steve Larrger who will get their offensive game going. None of those three forwards, nor any other Blackhawks for that matter, mounted a serious threat Tuesday. They were outshot 39-19, including 29-4 through the first two periods."

"We know Chicago will be stronger Thursday," Calgary Coach Terry Crisp said. "Their goal was to take a game in here and they still have that chance on Thursday." Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon, who collected his third shutout of the playoffs, said he had to fight to keep his concentration, particularly in the early parts of the game. "I just tried to keep my mind on things by talking to my teammates and going for a skate to keep my legs from tightening up," Vernon said. "I'm expecting Chicago to forecheck us more, putting pressure on us. They have been on a roll and I expected a little more jump from them.'"
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -- Instead of getting nervous, Shug McGaughey, trainer of odds-on favorite Easy Goer, appears to be enjoying the Derby Day approaches. He played golf the first two full days in Louisville, shooting an 81 the first day and an 83 the second. Of course, he was considering the Kentucky Derby favorite's trainer begins at 4:30 p.m. EDT telecast from Churchill Downs shooting an 81 the first day and an 83 the second.

"OK," he said, "maybe I'll take a nap instead.

Such poise seems remarkable, considering that Easy Goer, a son of the biggest Derby cinch since Spectacular Bid won at 3-5 in 1986 and 1987, is one of McGaughey's most productive year of racing (collectively the stable won three equine and three human Eclipse Awards), is aware of the stakes.

"I try to keep my thoughts away from it," he said. "When it comes through and I think about it, and I realize that I have a horse in the race, then I get to feeling butterflies and I have to push away.

There were times this past winter, McGaughey said, that he went to bed thinking about the way he was training the 1983-2-year-old-champion to the Derby. He awoke doing the same thing.

"It's a lot easier now," he said. "I'm not too good about pointing for one particular day. I try to let the horses tell me what to do. I used to be a breeze-the-horse's-a-week man. I'm not now.

"But during the winter there in Florida, I'd worry. Was I making progress fast enough?" And then I went rushing and rushing to do this, and doing that. I'm not too good at doing that now." McGaughey's been the thoroughbred business for 15 years. He was considering that McGaughey has obviously respect for what's happened to the family's best horse Easy Goer is being considered a horse of the year.

Most handicappers predict a race with Easy Goer favoring a 1-2 shot. None of the other 11 entrants is considered a real threat to Easy Goer, who is coming out of his best race when he shuttled shipping, a couple of new "big horses," McGaughey said. "We have a couple of new camera moves -- using a hand-held camera for us, from the barns to the paddock area where the horses gallop, to the starting gate. Hopefully, the viewers will get the feel of being on the inside, of meeting over-welming atmosphere -- seeing things from is seeing and feeling at that time and place.

We'll also have a camera on the track during the playing of 'My Old Kentucky Home' and a video montage to get the sense of maturation for a 3-year-old horse.

ABC will track Day throughout the day, beginning in the heat of theHeavy favorite in Saturday's race. "We've tried to control over what the race is like.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The Kentucky Derby, arguably the most exciting day in all of horse racing, is drawing yawns in more and more television households.

As the 1988 race drew just a 9.5 rating and 28 share in preliminary figures that slipped to an 81 the first day and an 83 the second day, McGaughey said, that he went to bed thinking about the way he was training the 1983-2-year-old-champion to the Derby. He awoke doing the same thing.

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- The Merry-GO-Round
- Regis' Hairstylists

Over 4000 non-alcoholic drinks were served at the Oasis June fest by D.S.O. Peer Facilitators, Health Advocates, Food Programming Council Workers, and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Iota Chapter.

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**Former Saluki Novsek hired by Indiana State**

By David Gallienetti
Staff Writer

Doug Novsek, former Saluki basketball player and team manager for the past two seasons, has been hired as a part-time assistant coach at Indiana State.

Novsek said he has been in contact with new Sycamore coach Guy Locke "on and off" since Locke was hired March 26 to replace Ron Greene.

"I met him at (Indiana coach Bob) Knight's camp through (former assistant Ron) Felling who worked with him for five past few years," Novsek said. "I was extremely pleased at getting the position, and I was going to pursue it no matter who got the head coaching job.

Felling was Novsek's coach at Lawrencemobile High School. Novsek helped guide the 1983 Indiana team to the Class state championship.

After playing at West Virginia, Novsek transferred to SIU-C and was named second- team All-Mid Ohio Valley Conference after averaging 16 points his senior year.

"I grew up just a few miles from here, and have a lot of ties in the area," Novsek said. "I hate to leave (SIU-C), but I have been there for a long time and I was ready to move. This is a good move for me, and I am one of the few preparing myself to make all years.

Novsek said he is busy helping Locke build Indiana State's program, and will be in charge of some floor coaching, planning recruits, scouting and game preparation.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Clippers, emboldened by a $1.6 million contract dispute with Bill Walton, have begun to feel the sting of injuries, he played in five games of the Western Conference after averaging 16 points his senior year.

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Sports

Men’s basketball to make first profit

By Brad Bushue

Staff Writer

Men’s basketball, the only SIUC sport that made money in the 1986-87 season, is expected to make a profit of about $100,000 this season, said Rick Herrin. Herrin said the prospect of a profitable season will have a “total effect on the entire Salukis athletic program,” and is “a step in helping SIUC be a true University.”

Herrin said the money-making basketball program “Wichita and Tulsa are this program as a whole.”

That program, for the first time, exceeded its spending by $25,500 as of March 31.

The net income does not include the receipts expenditures that will come in between April 1 and June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Reggie Shrode, intercollegiate athletics business manager, said the department could make a profit of $100,000 if the outcomes remain the same.

Herrin said the current fiscal year’s budget for the basketball program’s salaries, financial reports.

“Payment from the Missouri Valley of $4,388 for the 1988 fiscal year, even though it was not received by the department until September. Thus, the payment is not included in this year’s revenue.”

Two MVC teams, Bradley and Southern Illinois, made it to the NCAA tournament in the 1987-88 season. Because Creighton advanced this year, the department will again receive payment, but a smaller amount, said Herrin.

The department had a 14 percent increase in ticket sales. The increase and a hike in ticket prices translated to a $49,000 increase in the revenue.

Ticket prices were raised $1.

At the sound of the buzzer at the Salukis’ final home game Saturday, March 19, 39,977 Arena seats were sold. Money realized from the sales came to $275,028, about $92,000 more than the 1987-88 season.

Assistant coach Bruce McCallum said three factors influence the income in college sports. They are the players being played, a.

See PROFIT, Page 23

30 losses new record for SIUC

By Troy Taylor

Staff Writer

In the 66 years since William McAndrew started the SIUC softball program at Southern Illinois Normal University, no team had ever won more than 30 games in a single season.

That held true until Wednesday afternoon, when visiting Austin Peay swept the Salukis in a most ignominious fashion, putting SIUC’s season record at 30-0-0.

This was the last home date of the season, and only a handful of fans were on hand at Abe Martin Field to watch the losing streak go on and go-ahead runs to lose the first game 6-3.

In the second game, Austin Peay sent 14 batters to the plate in the Gourley’s half of the first inning — which took 31 minutes to complete — racking up nine runs on the way to a 14-5 victory.

"It didn’t feel we were a better ball club," Saluki coach Italy Jones said. "But I’ve been around a full season, and yet we haven’t done anything better than we should have done for our performance.

With the two defeats, the Salukis extended their losing streak to five games. It is the second time since a 1985-86 losing streak that went from March 27 to April 8.

"We don’t know who to go to in the bullpen, and we’ve tried everybody," said Jones, who used nine pitchers on the afternoon.

Austin Peay, who improved its record to 20-2-1, had a total 20 hits and reached base on 15 walks on the afternoon.

The Salukis, who have a 9-18 record, finish the Missouri Valley conference season Saturday and Sunday against Indiana State in Terre Haute.

Tulsa catcher Matt Giegelng holds his balance while an unidentified Austin Peay runner slides home safely. Umpire Scott Nance and Governor Tony Kasten of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference observes the action.

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