State senator says Chicago, Illinois separate

increase in state support, the number of businesses grew 33 percent faster than in Illinois. And also said the number of businesses nationally grew 27 percent faster than in Illinois.

That's the same message we've been trying to put across," Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said.

In the old days, when a business was looking at where it wanted to relocate, it was interested in low wages and low taxes. Now they put that criteria at the bottom of their list," Pettit was at a meeting of university system presidents in Springfield Monday discussing the education state universities need to take in support of a tax increase.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said, "I'm not surprised with any finding that we are losing jobs because we are not funding higher education at a competitive level!"

Sanders, who attended the meeting with Pettit, is working in Springfield to coordinate state universities' efforts to get a tax increase to supplement funding for higher education.

"The quality and number of students who are in a state or region is important in

Tax hike unlikely, lawmakers say

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Two downstate lawmakers say it is unlikely that a tax increase will be passed during this legislative session.

State senators Ralph Dunn and Glenn Fosha described several reasons that any tax increases might take — and some of the obstacles they might hit — at a press conference Monday in the Student Center.

There is talk of combining increases in state gasoline taxes, Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said, but since the gas tax has little relation to human services, most of the money it generates is earmarked for the Department of Transportation. Legislators will have a hard time voting for such an increase, he said.

Fosha said, "Legislators will back off. If it (the income tax increase) is tied to a package deal, it will be defeated."

The Department of Transportation already has a hefty surplus in the budget, he said.

"They say it's (the surplus) been spent on future projects, but it's still in the budget. For me, it's a kiss of death," Dunn said.

Charges possible over 'cheap shot'

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A University student is considering filing charges against an unidentified man who broke his jaw April 5 and against a Carbondale police officer who allowed the attacker to leave the scene.

Todd Newton, senior in marketing, said a private attorney urged him to discuss the state's attorney's office the attack to determine Newton's legal options. The attack occurred on South Illinois Avenue.

Police said the identity of the officer is not known because no report of the incident was made.

Witnesses Bill Sarochka, senior in marketing, and Mike Heron, senior in administration of justice, said the man approached Newton from behind and struck him in the face.

"We express our respect for those who are not in a position to protect us, the organization of the hijackers," the hostage group said. "We want the American people to know that the Organization of the Oppressed in Kuwait is determined to free its people."
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Report: AIDS cases up, two-thirds reside in U.S.

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization reported Monday a 4.7 percent increase in Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome cases in March and the United States still accounts for two-thirds of the global total. The organization said the known world total as of March 31 was 65,273 against the previous Feb. 29 report of 61,653 — a true figure excluding 3,620 cases unreported. The 45,187 cases in the United States represented 64.7 percent of all reported cases.

Israel export A-bomb accused of leading riots

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Monday expelled eight Arabs accused of instigating the Palestinian uprising and Gaza Strip and issued orders for the deportation of 12 others, including six residents of a village where a 10-year-old girl was kidnapped last week. The expulsion order an official freezes on deportations — a practice condemned by most of the world, including the United States — and threatened to set off a new round of bloody rioting.

Aquino urged to take trip despite coup threats

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos advised President Corazon Aquino Monday against canceling a trip abroad because of fears a fugitive colonel would mount another attempt to topple the government. "She should go," Ramos said in a Senate Defense Committee investigating the April 2 escape from military detention of former Col. Gregorio Honasan, who led a bloody coup attempt that almost toppled Aquino's government last year.

Duarte revokes amnesty granted to 3 rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte revoked an amnesty and an immunity to three rebels implicated in the 1986 sidewalk cafe slayings of 13 people including six Americans. Trial officials said Monday. Rene Valdivieso, secretary of the military appeals court, said the case is still under investigation and the three rebels would stand trial. A sentence of five to 30 years in jail is possible, he said.

Senate debates $1.1 trillion plan on spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the Senate Budget Committee asked lawmakers Monday to go along with their $1.1 trillion spending blueprint, designed to help shrink the federal deficit and rearrange domestic budget provisions that mirror those suggested by President Reagan and Hillary Clinton, and the Senate majority Republican, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, includes provisions that mirror those suggested by President Reagan and the House in their separate budget plans.

U.S. will sign Afghan accorda, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday the United States will sign an agreement with the Afghan government despite coup threats and that the agreement would be sent to Congress. The fiscal 1989 budget proposal, a bipartisan package put together by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and the House's co-guarantor, Rep. George Hagedorn, R-Iowa, includes provisions that mirror those suggested by President Reagan and the House in their separate budget plans.

Trial starts for man charged in family's death

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the murder trial of a dairy farmer accused in the deaths of seven family members during a shooting rampage. The official said he tried to pin the suspect on a dead body, James Eugene Schrock, 36, acclimated in the shooting deaths of his wife, Julie, 30; her brother, Steven Buckner, 36, his wife, Jan, 36; and the Buckners' four sons — Kirk, 14, Dennis, 8, Tim, 6, and Michael, 2. If convicted, Schrock could be sentenced to death in the state's gas chamber.

Report: Education reform ignores teachers

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Education reform has produced an abundance of legislation but few substantive changes because teachers have been excluded from the process, a Rand report released Monday said. Most of the reform activity in the states has been more concerned with regulating standards without focusing on the nature of teaching and the roles of teachers, the report said. The study found the education reform movement produced an "awesome" amount of state legislation.

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Senate to study undergrad education guidelines, policy

By Curtis Winstead
Staff Writer

Procedures for reviewing undergraduate education and guidelines for general education courses will be part of a large agenda at the faculty senate meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The senate's undergraduate education policy committee has recommended the approval of two documents that would provide a basis for adding new general education courses and reviewing the entire undergraduate education program.

The review is being conducted in response to a September 1987 mandate from the Illinois Board of Higher Education that state universities conduct regular reviews of undergraduate education with an emphasis on general education.

The undergraduate education review procedures would take four years to be implemented. During that time the office of the vice president for academic affairs and the undergraduate education policy committee would set up a process of the general education program.

The review also would have all deans review the undergraduate major programs in their respective colleges.

Committee chairman Chuck Hagerman, chairwoman, said.

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Candidates in Wednesday's election agree that the student representatives on the Board of Trustees should have a binding vote. Darrell Johnson, student trustee candidate, said it "wouldn't be inappropriate for students to have a vote" and that he would be willing to work for it.

Other colleges, especially community colleges, have student representatives who vote on the board, Johnson said.

Indiana students have a binding vote on the board. Lyons said. But the vote might not make much difference because board decisions usually are unanimous, he said.

"I have changed the wording on a few items in front of the board," he said. "But the board will listen to their (other board members) comments. I would make the student trustee more respected as a board member." The student trustee should bring students' ideas and feelings to the Board of Trustees and should get those through student governmental bodies, Lyons said.

"I would really help if they (other board members) listen to the student trustee and listen to the student trustee are," said Lyons. "The student trustees has to be willing to speak out, be added.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said most votes aren't close enough for the student trustees' votes to make any difference.

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

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Stand up and vote for Alliance ticket

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION elections will be held Wednesday on the second floor of the Student Center. We strongly encourage all students to vote.

We endorse Alliance presidential candidate Bill Hall and his running mate Larverster Gaither. Hall’s experience in student government, his research skills and his general disposition seem better suited to effective leadership than any of the other candidates.

The chief dilemma in making an endorsement was too many good choices. All three parties have strong points and are very energetic about implementation of their ideas. The situation can be likened to what New York Gov. Mario Cuomo called an “embarrassment of riches” when referring to the crop of Democratic candidates for the presidency.

BUT THE ENDORSEMENT of Hall and Gaither doesn’t imply that the other parties are without positive attributes. Presidential hopeful Cindy Schnaitman and her vice-presidential running mate Stephanie Bedinger of the Stand party seek a much more representative form of government than SIU-C has been used to, saying student concerns would set their agenda.

Schnaitman said she doesn’t feel the need to assume a leadership role on the mass transit system issue, which the Alliance party supports, because the students will decide that issue on a referendum.

THE PHOENIX PARTY’s presidential candidate, current USO vice-president Chuck Hagerman, says mass transit would go a long way in solving parking woes. He supports a “park-and-ride” approach, where shuttle buses would transport students from a huge parking area, such as the Arena’s lots, to their classes. Hagerman also feels the Student Program Council should be more representative of the overall student population.

But the Alliance Party has set the best agenda. Maximum financial aid for eligible students is an Alliance priority. Hall says he would create a financial aid commission to provide advocates to help students through the financial aid process.

HALL AND GAITHER also plan to provide a glossary of instructors to help them in their classes. The guide also would include the number of students enrolled. Hall says this would help students determine what instructor would grade the fairest and be most fair to students enrolled.

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A WAR-D-ALDERMAN system for Carbondale is favored by Alliance, and this would virtually ensure student representation on the City Council. Increasing voter registration is a priority with Alliance, and an active student voice in city affairs would be an incentive for some who have never been very interested in the local political process.

Students who were around at last year’s elections, when a meager 668 ballots were cast, should make sure that steady local is turned. Consigning the wide variety in this year’s crop of candidates, there is no excuse for such poor participation.

The voter mark in this decade is 1981’s 3,800. It would be encouraging to see that level reached or surpassed in this year’s elections.

Letters

Support transit system tomorrow

Improving the quality of life in the Carbondale area is coming closer. By bringing a mass transit system to Carbondale, the quality of life would be improved. Getting from point A to point B would become easier. The idea is to run eight buses on six fixed routes. The buses are to be in mid-night, Monday through Friday, with a reduced schedule on weekends.

Before this idea blossoms into reality there still are oceans of information that need to be found out. In pursuit of just information a mass transit telephone survey is being conducted. The survey is to get just the need for and support of a transit system in Carbondale.

The survey also is asking a very crucial question about the primary source of funding for this system — increasing student fees by $5 per semester. The fee will allow SIU-C students unlimited ridership. That means you can travel the bus as often as you want for no additional cost. Anyone else would either buy a semester pass for $39 or pay a fare of 50 cents. The question of student fees will be asked again tomorrow at the student government elections. The results will eventually be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees.

There would be a great number of advantages to a transit system. Buses would be cheaper than gas and car maintenance, cheaper than taxis, cheaper than parking tickets — and what about the parking problem? If you don’t have a car, think of how you drive in the cold, how you get when it rains, or how you feel in the heat.

A transit system would employ students and increase job opportunities. It would allow a wider range of housing opportunities. The writers feel this would not be forced to live close to on campus, which usually is more expensive.

The proposed routes extend east to the University Mall, southeast to Warren Road and Pleasant Hill Road, and northeast to the Eura Hayen Center and Assumption Park. They extend south to the mobile homes on South Dr., Evergreen Terrace, Southport and all other campus housing areas. They go west to Parrish Park, (the city’s only public swimming pool), Carbondale Civic Center and Murdale Mall. And the routes extend north to Sycomore, Bridge and Willow streets and to Carbondale Mobile Homes. Every bus would come to the Student Center as the primary transfer point with secondary transfer points throughout the city.

I encourage everyone to support the proposed transit system. I believe you will agree that improving the quality of life in the Carbondale area is obvious. Thank you. — Dave Maddese, Carbondale

Dropping football would hurt University

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the attraction of business and industry," Sanders said. "If you have a program that increased funding for higher education and state support for big business, you're going to attract business to the state." "And we'll need new money to help attract business to the state," Sanders continued. "I think that we have not had a state support for business that would be adequate to attract business to the state." He said he is hoping that changes can be made with a tax increase.

INCREASE, from Page 1

state tax increase, but Poisard said that the money raised would be used for education. "It is very important to the state, like higher education and social work, that we don't have to raise money to help education, but it will be a very serious burden for education," Poisard said. "If we don't support the increase, we have to support the increase. The University is not speeding up the increase and the legislature is not supporting the increase."

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Kuwaiti security guard on the plane. The man, who was not immediately identified, apparently shot himself in the head. Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah responded to the hijacker by saying that the hijacker had asked for $14,000.

Taxes

American leaders for his comments Sunday in which he said he would not repeat his 1979 meeting with Arafat until the Palestine Liberation Organization leader recognized Israel's right to exist and the United States should not equate Arafat and the PLO to the Palestinian people.

"It's the first major flip-flop by Jackson on a major issue," said Faris Kousha, a spokesman for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. But Hyman Bookinder of the American Jewish Committee in New York said "he's been appearing before Arab-American groups. If they're happy, we know he's on the right track." Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, whom polls show having heavy Jewish support, told the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in New York City that the U.S. role in the Middle East should be to encourage direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

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Without a tax increase, Illinois' state universities will face not having an increase in state support for higher education. Petit has said this would be a "rushed" or "deficient" budget because inflation will make the University's spending power weaker. The University is not speeding up the increase and several local state legislators have said they will not support the 4.1 percent income tax increase.

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We deliver

The cost of Airshow 88, sponsored by the SIU-C Rotor & Wing Association, was about $14,000. The DE incorrectly stated this in Monday's edition.

Correction

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Patron: Improve daycare

Inadequate care affects children's future in school

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Children should not be submitted to overcrowded and understaffed child care facilities, a childcare advocate said Monday.

Lana Hostetler, an advocate for child care legislation, said inadequate early care affects a child's desire to learn in later stages of schooling.

Hostetler spoke at the Student Center as part of Head Start in later stages of schooling.

"The early stages are important and children need to understand how valuable school is to them," she said.

In Illinois, 36 percent of all people who enter the ninth grade drop out of school before graduation, she said.

Inadequate care affects children's future in school, she said. "Many parents cannot afford to pay more for child care," she said. "But child care is receiving more attention, she said."

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--Lana Hostetler

Hostetler also said child care has taken a greater importance on state and federal government agendas.

There have been several child care bills introduced to Congress, she said. But the most "wild mounded" of the bills is the Act for Better Child Care, Hostetler said.

"It addresses the issues of availability, affordability and quality," Hostetler said. "It doesn't just deal with demand. It recognizes both demand and supply that so many other bills fail to look at."

In Illinois, child care is available to only one in seven children, she said. "An awful lot of children have no place to go," she said.

Hostetler added that there is a 40 percent turnover each year in child care staff. One reason is because the staff is underpaid, she said.

"Child care is a physically demanding and emotionally draining job," Hostetler said. "Many people think the job is too much for just being paid at minimum wage or a little above."

Many parents cannot afford to pay more for child care, she said. But child care is receiving more attention, she said.

"The ABC Bill is gaining momentum in the House and the Senate and every presidential candidate is mentioning children and child care," she said.

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The ABC Bill has the cosponsorship of Sen. Paul Simon, she said.

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Glass gazing

Marsha Stokes, senior in art, examines the glass works on display in the Vergette Gallery located in the Alumni Building. The display will continue through April 15.

Puzzle answers

Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

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Statement of candidacy forms for the upcoming Civil Service election must be filed by April 15.

The council is composed of one representative for each 100 civil service employees on campus at the time of the election. The following campus services and university affairs, student affairs, and student organizations are divided into five areas: academic affairs, student affairs, and student relations.

Ballots will be mailed out and must be returned to the campus post office by May 11. Geraldine Kelley, election committee chairwoman, said.

Kelley said not many forms have been turned in yet.
Feature writing awards annouced

A Southern Illinois reporter won first prize in the University's Polly Robison Feature Writing awards.

Elizabeth Renshaw, of the Southern Illinoisan, won the $100 first prize for "Right to Die: A family torn by life's dilemma.

The $50 second prize went to Bill Knight of the Peoria Journal Star for "Family finds life on welfare frustrating.

Dave Bakke, of the State Journal Register, Springfield, won the $25 third prize for "A country gentleman."
Program helps nab fugitive

Member of gang arrested in home after TV tip-off

NEW YORK (UPI) — A reputed member of a violent Jamaican drug gang being watched Monday as a suspect in February killings and wanted for the Nov. 26 slaying of a Brooklyn police officer was arrested in a Brooklyn apartment.

Joseph "Fathead" Dunstrom, 28, and three other alleged accomplices were arrested late Monday, police said. The three others were still at large.

Dunstrom was wanted for the November slaying of a Brooklyn police officer and the February killings of a woman and her cousin in Maryland, police said.

But Dunstrom's life on the lam came to an abrupt end Saturday when word arrived at a police station acting on a tip from an informant who had seen a March 13 broadcast of Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted Program," a segment that focused on the killings.

He had been in the apartment in the heavily guarded Crown Heights section of Brooklyn for only "24 hours," Shields said.

It turned out he was also wanted for the Nov. 26 slaying in Brooklyn of Sean Patrick Ford, 17, killed only blocks from where Dunstrom was captured.

The program's executive producer, Mike Linder, said the program's hotline was flooded with calls from viewers who saw Dunstrom's photo on the broadcast.

"We have a lot of people calling in," Linder said.

Dunstrom is the fifth fugitive that the Fox network has put on its "Wanted" list since it began its "Most Wanted" series.

Steve McMillan and Kirk Bruce — in the Landover, Md., slayings were also from Brooklyn. Police have yet to identify the fourth accomplice.

Dunstrom's arrest was viewed as a boost for the city's efforts to stem the drug trade that has caused so much trouble in the Brooklyn neighborhood.

Bono anxious to be Palm Springs mayor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sonny Bono, former husband and singing partner of Oscar-nominated Cher, was winding down a well-financed, controversial campaign to become California's next celebrity mayor.

The diminutive, nasal, singer has placed consistently well in unscientific call-in opinion polls.

"You think you're ahead, but you'll never know until you cross the wire," Bono told 200 cheering supporters at a weekend rally.

Bono hopes to be elected Tuesday as mayor of this pricey desert resort of 38,500, following in the tradition of movie star Clint Eastwood, who won a landslide victory as mayor of the oceanside resort town of Carmel two years ago.

Eastwood is not seeking re-election because he wants to spend more time with his children. His successor will be chosen Tuesday.

Bono, meanwhile, held a poolside picnic-rally at a local hotel over the weekend and was scheduled to appear on a half-hour paid call-in program on a local television station Monday evening.

He has said he will spend $25,000 a year, raising much of his campaign money through the sale of popular "Sonny Bono for Mayor of Palm Springs" T-shirts.

The 53-year-old entertainer and restaurateur has campaigned as an outsider who is fed up with what he calls an "old boy network" running the city. He promised to clean up this "corrupt city" and benefit the city's downtown businesses.

"It's time for a change," has been Bono's rallying cry.

Bono, who was turned down by the city when he tried to enlarge the sign for his pasta restaurant, Bono's, and had a dispute with the city over a retaining wall for his home, charges that the city's zoning codes and ordinances are too restrictive and harm merchants and homeowners.

Bono also complains that the downtown's main thoroughfare, Palm Canyon Drive, has been neglected by the city.
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**Pap test can detect cervical cancer**

Sexually active females should have annual tests

By Cathy Dever
Wellness Center

After the age of 18, or whenever a woman becomes sexually active, the American Cancer Society recom-

mended that she have a Pap test every year to prevent cancer of the cervix.

Cervical cancer is the second most common cancer in females. Multiple sex partners in-

crease the risk of cervical cancer. Most experts feel that cervical cancer is caused by the

wart virus, which is transmitted sexually. Women should detect these genital warts from their male sexual part-

ners.

Over 20,000 new cases of cancer of the cervix are detected each year in the United States. If found before it spreads beyond the cervix, this type of cancer has a very high cure rate.

Because cervical cancer has no symptoms in the early stages, the Pap test is an important part of a regular gynecological check-up.

The Pap test is a painless procedure. The physician or nurse inserts a speculum into the vagina and gently inserts a cotton-tipped applicator (a small wooden spatula) to collect a layer of cells from the cervix.

The cells are placed on a glass slide and sent to a laboratory for microscopic examination in order to detect any abnormal cells before they become cancerous.

An abnormal Pap result does not necessarily mean a cancerous or precancerous condition. It is not a definite diagnosis of cervical cancer but rather an indication that cells are changing and may require further attention. Some cervical cells may change due to an infection, in which case the physician will treat the infection and repeat the Pap test in two to four weeks.

Lately, there has been some controversy about this procedure.

Dr. Friech, chief of staff at the Health Service, agrees that the Pap smear is not perfect, but he feels it is a good tool for detecting cervical cancer in its early stages. He calculates that at any time 4 percent of U.S. women have pre-cancerous cells that need treatment. Dr. Friech also stated that experts recommend one Pap test because if detected early, cervical cancer can be treated and women are still able to have children.

If left untreated or detected late, the cancer could spread to the uterus and women could lose their ability to have children.

How can people protect themselves from genital warts and subsequent cervical cancer? The best prevention is to abstain from sex.

If people choose to be sexually active, they can protect themselves from the virus by examining their partners because usually no visible lesions exist.

Counseling can help reduce their risk by monogamy or requesting their partners use a condom.

Recent studies have shown that cigarette smokers suffer more severe cancer. Also, the American Cancer Society suggests eating foods rich in folate and vitamin A and C to help prevent cancer of the cervix.

The best time for a Pap test is immediately after the menstrual period. They should not douche or use tampons 24 hours before the exam and they need to avoid hygiene products as they can alter test results.

Women can schedule an appointment for a Pap test by calling the Health Service, 453-2011 or 536-2291. For details about sexually transmitted diseases, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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**Akron company plays role in AIDS battle**

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A latex prophylactic for women to help in the fight against the AIDS epidemic will be marketed by the end of the year, the company said Monday.

The Rubber Development Co., Inc. has been testing a prototype of the product which is invented by Dr. A.V.K. Reddy, a surgeon in Massachusetts almost two years ago.

Reddy described the prophylactic as a barrier to be inserted by the woman, as she is trying to describe the prophylactic because he is still trying to obtain an international patent for it.

The Food and Drug Admin-

istration approved the contraceptive last August and Reddy said he expected the product to be on the market by the end of this year.

C. Robert Sampson, chief executive officer of Akron Rubber Development and Reddy’s consultant, will help set up a plan to market the product by the end of the year.

**Memorial Hospital will sponsor seven-week nursing internship**

A seven-week summer nursing internship is being offered at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The Graduate Nurse Internship Program is open to graduates of an accredited school of nursing. The program combines classroom instruction with supervised clinical experience in medical-surgical areas and obstetrics.

The graduates must be eligible to practice nursing in Illinois. For details call 469-0721, ext. 514.

**Poll: Indict lax moms-to-be**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly all the women who say that mothers whose babies suffer birth defects should be criminally prosecuted if the defects are caused by a mother’s failure to heed medical advice during pregnancy, was reported Monday.

Glamer says that 51 percent of the women who favored criminal prosecution for ignoring medical orders during pregnancy, said. "Nine in 10 of the readers who responded to the survey disagreed with the conclusion that the doctors did not fail and 11 had no opinion."

The responding group of women who favored criminal prosecution for ignoring medical orders during pregnancy, wrote: "Nine in 10 women think that the doctors should be able to force pregnant women to undergo medical treatment to benefit the fetus, 41 percent favored criminal prosecution, 24 percent did not and 12 percent were undecided."

The survey, published in the month of the 4th of July and 5th of July, 1988, was conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health.

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Forty-five percent of the women who were asked to write the results of an opinion poll, said that the women should not be able to require patients to undergo certain prenatal tests.

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U of I recruiting official: We'll follow rules, be OK

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — When Randy Rodgers accepted the job of athletic recruiting coordinator for University of Illinois athletics, he also promised his new athletic program precipitously close to incurring the National Collegiate Athletic Association's so-called "death penalty." 

The checkered past of the school's football program had left a boil in mid-season when a series of recruiting violations came to light and head football coach Mike White was forced to step down. 

Some of the handful of misdeeds were traced to Illinois, dealing with a former assistant coach picking up a potential recruit's hotel tab and White himself visiting a high school athlete before he could legally be approached, were more substantial. 

For Rodgers, a 48-year-old Illinois graduate, returned to Champaign by way of Evansville, Ind., where he was coordinator for promotional programs for Bristol-Meyers. Before that, he was head football coach at Evansville, posting an 18-31-3 mark in his five seasons. 

Rodgers played football for the Illini from 1963-68 and was an All-Big Ten academic team selection in 1968. In 1969, he received the George Huff Award, which goes to athletes earning between a B average or better for two consecutive years. 

His role as recruiting coordinator for Illinois' 21 athletic teams will be to help coaches and their staffs understand the NCAA's complex network of bylaws dealing with high school athletes. 

"It's certainly a big responsibility," Rodgers said. "But it's shared by all of those that recruit here. My responsibility is to make sure the coaches know the rules and how to stay within the rules. 

"I don't anticipate any problems. I think (Illinois Athletics Director) Neale (Stoner) has put everyone to be aware of possible problems. But everyone wants to be thorough. I think if we know the rules and abide by the rules we'll be all right," Rodgers said.

Western gets new football assistant

MACOMB (UPI) — Western Illinois football coach Bruce Crackback has added former MacMurray College head football coach Robin Cooper to the Lady Tigers' staff as an assistant coaches, WIU athletics officials said Monday. 

Cooper, who served as a volunteer aide with the WIU football team last season, will be assigned to the quarterback's as their segment coach during the 1988 schedule, Crackback said.

Cooper, who guided MacMurray to a 2-8 record in three years, succeeds Gary Crewton, who resigned to assume the defensive coordinator position at the University of New Hampshire.

Blues take 3-1 lead into Game 5 against Chicago

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues remained inch away from a probable series against the Chicago Blackhawks in four previous playoff matches with their arch-rival Blues, both teams had gone home losers. But with a 3-1 advantage, St. Louis can write a new story tonight at The Arena. Only four teams in NHL history have ever overcome a 3-1 playoff deficit. 

"We have the opportunity to win the fourth game and it takes a real team captain," Brian Sutter said. "It would be good for us to beat a rugged team like Chicago.

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-Brian Sutter

They have a good hockey club. "We've got to remember we have not won anything yet. We've got to win one more. It would be nice to do it (tonight)."

The Blues won Game 4 Sunday night in Chicago 6-5 to take the commanding lead. St. Louis overcame 3-1, 3-4 and 3-4 deficits to win the game. However, the Blues, who were knocked out in the first round last year by Toronto, realize they won't roll over because of the 3-1 deficit.

"We can't look beyond the next game," said Tony McKegney, who had three assists in the victory. "We've got to try and do too much in Game 5. We've got to get the game back to looking - light checking with good play from the special teams.

"We don't want to get into another wide-open shootout," St. Louis coach Jacques Martin said.

President congratulates Jayhawks, Lady Techsters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Yellow Brick Road for NCWHA's first team has been Kansas as the Jayhawks and women's champion Louisiana Techsters to Logan Reagan.

Offering congratulations at a Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan told the teams: "Remember the lessons you've learned this season, the lessons about hard work, never quitting. We learned that if you learn in basketball you will be a strength to all your lives, because it's true, if you keep your head up, work hard, in America, anything can happen." 

Kansas survived the loss of several key players to injuries, poor academic performance and disciplinary action and a mid-season slump to sweep through the NCAA Tour-

nament and take the national championship in an 83-79 upset of Big Eight rival Oklahoma. 

Kansas, as Reagan pointed out, wasn't "exactly favored" to win the championship and the team's unexpected success prompted comparisons with a team named Kansas with big dreams — Dorothy.

For their part, the Lady Techsters thrilled the entire country as they took the Missouri Athletic Conference title and finished second in their championship game but bounced back to win 56-54 at Tacoma, Wash. 

The crown was the Lady Techsters' fourth in 11 years.
Women's golf team swings to fourth place in Missouri

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

The women’s golf team, hindered by bad weather and a messy golf course, came in fourth at the Missouri Invitational Tournament in Columbia, Mo.

SIU-C tied for third place after the first round on Saturday, one stroke ahead of Gateway Conference champions Wichita State.

“We looked pretty good in the first round,” Coach Diane Daugherty said. “But then on the second round on Sunday, we played on the worst weather I’ve ever seen on a golf course.”

“It was freezing cold and raining all 18 holes,” Daugherty said. “I don’t want to make excuses, but Purdue and Wichita all played ahead of us, and the course was in a little better shape for them. By the time we got there, the last few greens, it was a real mess.”

Purdue won the 36 hole tournament with a 622 total. Missouri had 625, Wichita 624 and SIU-C 621.

“I said before the tournament that Purdue and Missouri would be tough,” Daugherty said. “Sure enough, after the first round, they were both a good 15-20 strokes ahead of everyone else. But I was disappointed that we finished behind our conference rival (Wichita State).”

Tina Koilowski was the low scorer for the Salukis, finishing fifth individually in the tournament with a 156. She shot a 78 in the first round. The team’s next tournament is the Illini Classic, Saturday and Sunday in Champaign.

Men golfers come in 7th at Bradley Invitational

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

The men’s golf team, with a three-round total of 961, finished a disappointing seventh at the Bradley Invitational Tournament this weekend in Pekin.

Illinois State won the 36-hole tournament with a 914 total. Iowa State was second with 920, Iowa third at 921 and Bradley fourth at 929.

“We played very poorly,” Coach Lew Hartzog said.

“We had excellent weather for the first round on Saturday. It was warm and there was no wind, but we just didn’t keep the ball in play.”

Jeff Mullican and Mike Cowen came close, Hartzog said. “Mullican played extremely well on the second round.”

Mullican finished eighth individually with a 230 total, including a 72 on the second round. Cowen shot a 240 total.

Hartzog also was impressed with the play of Tom Neumann. Neumann played individually and his score didn’t count in the team total, but shot a 234, including a team-low 72 on the first round.

Bobby Pavelonis shot a 246, Mark Bellas a 247 and Britt Pavelonis a 254.

Both Pavelonis and Bellas had trouble keeping the ball on the course because “we’re as good as Bradley,” Hartzog said. “Belas has to keep the ball down the middle and IN about. If he does, the rest of his game is fine. He had a horrible 86 on the first round.

“Overall, I was disappointed in our play because we’re as good as Bradley,” Hartzog said. “We can’t compete with Iowa and Iowa State, but we should have beaten Bradley.”

Womens' golf team swings to fourth place in Missouri

Amateur softball association ball, four of them with the Pittsburgh Pirates. In the Keystone State games, they played for three gold medal teams.

Davidovich also played four years with the Patriots and was on two of the gold medal teams.

When it comes to choosing the proper pitch to throw, Robinson looks to Davidovich’s expertise.

“Frank is the pitching not to throw the pitch,” Robinson said, adding that she asks communication between the two isn’t always necessary. “I can tell by just the look.”

Davidovich said, “We’ve been together for so long that I know when she pitches well we can have confidence. Florida State is in an example of that.”

Robinson is 4-3 this spring, which includes a victory over nationally-ranked Florida State.

“I’m settled down, more relaxed,” Robinson said. “My (throwing) motion is back to normal.”

Davidovich says Robinson is a “real deceiving pitcher. She throws all with her wrist, very smooth. They say if she got her legs in it, she’d be devastating.”

Davidovich, who has tendinitis in her arm, is trying to make a comeback. “I’m going to go in with a positive attitude. So much of the game is mental. We have to believe we can do it.”

Davidovich has made good strides as a catcher. “I’m pleased with Michelle’s progress,” Brechtsbuehler said. “I’m taking charge behind the plate.”

The Salukis’ Bethel Park connection really they still have much to accomplish. “We have to have confidence in ourselves,” Davidovich said. “Being freshmen, we’re here to prove ourselves.”

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Sports

Ron Smith named to assist Herrin

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Ron Smith is the Salukis' new assistant basketball coach, filling the position left open by Scott Howard who left for Drake in March.

Smith has been a part-time assistant for the Salukis since Coach Rick Herrin took over three years ago. Before that, Smith was an assistant under Herrin for four years at Benton.

"I've had him in mind for a long time," Herrin said. "He's done an outstanding job helping to build our program over the last three years. He has a good relationship with our players. He's the man for the job."

The biggest change in Smith's responsibilities will be recruiting off campus. He will recruit mostly in the Midwest, where he has developed contacts while coaching in Illinois for the past 13 years.

"I'm excited," Smith said. "I'm really looking forward to it. I enjoy traveling. That's one of the enjoyable things about college basketball."

Before coaching at Benton, Smith was athletics director and basketball coach at Coulterville High School from 1976 to 1981.

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Salukis at Evansville

The first-place baseball team (yes, that's right) will wander to Indiana and play Evansville in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today.

The Salukis are in a six-way tie for first place after all of the Valley teams opened up the conference season by splitting their weekend series.

While it seems like the baseball season just began, the Salukis already are halfway through their regular season schedule. SIU-C will take a stellar overall record and a 3-2 Valley mark into Evansville.

A week ago in Carbondale, the Salukis split a doubleheader with the Purple Aces. Evansville, 21-8, has won four straight games since leaving Abe Martin Field.

Men's tennis game today

The men's tennis team will play the University of Evansville at 5 p.m. today at the University Tennis Courts.

The Salukis, winners of seven consecutive dual matches, are 16-12 for the season. SIU-C is led by Jose Demeterco and Mickey Maule. Demeterco was 7-1 in dual matches at No. 2 singles and has teamed with John Aldana for a 15-1 record at No. 2 doubles. Maule is 13-3 playing mostly in the No. 3 singles spot.

Evansville, 16-4, has won nine of its last 10 dual matches. The Purple Aces are led by Academic All-American David Petro.

Panel reiterates: Athletics attracts students, not bucks

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Former interim head football coach Larry McDaniel said Monday that SIU-C football will "never in its life pay for itself." "At a panel discussion, McDaniel, three coaches and Harvey Welc, vice president for Student Affairs, said again what most already know: athletics is not a money-making business.

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High school days make pitcher, catcher feel at home

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Pitcher and catcher. They are involved in every play of the game. The physical and mental demands are greater than those asked of anyone else on the field. For that reason a special relationship sometimes develops between the two. This tandem is often called "the battery." The driving energy that can power a team comes from here.

The Saluki softball team has in pitcher Lisa Robinson and catcher Michele Davidovich such a combination. They have known each other since eighth grade and played high school ball together at Bethel Park, Pa., which is a town of 34,000 in the south suburbs of Pittsburgh.

Their long friendship was a strong factor in Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's decision to bring them both to SIU-C.

"We've been together for so long that I know when she pitches well we can beat anybody," said Michele Davidovich.

Brechtelsbauer said, "Plus they have worked together for years. I felt they could both help the program."

The team already has made an impact. Robinson has worked her way into the starting rotation, and Davidovich has started three of the last four games.

Robinson, a 5-foot-5 right-hander, had an outstanding season. Her 21 strikeouts rank 7th in the National Scholastic Softball Coaches Association record book. In four seasons she was 58-18 with 27 shutouts and nine no-hitters (five no-hitters as a senior).

She played five summers of